

THANKS BEN ...
BUT NO THANKS

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Dear Uncle Ben, thanks, but no thanks.
That is the message Attorney-General Alex Macdonald sent to Prince George brewer Ben Ginter today in turning down Ginter's proffered gift of wine, ale "and those 10 red, red apples."
Macdonald released the letter today with no further comment. The letter, however, speaks for itself:
"Dear Uncle Ben,
"Thanks for the unsolicited gift of your Fuddle Duck wines, Wise Old Owl ale, and those 10 red, red apples delivered to my doorstep last Friday.
"Alas, four apples cannot be recovered. The girls in my house swallowed them right down before I got home. I told them about Eve and her apple, but they didn't get the point. Charges are being stayed.
"I am returning your gift. I appreciate good intentions but cannot help thinking of the alderman who received a gold watch from a city contractor. He sent it back, saying—If this is a gift, it is too generous, and if it is more than a gift it is not enough!
"Kindest regards, and I will be seeing you at the liquor vendor's.
"Yours truly, Alex Macdonald."

B.C. FIGURES RISE TO 6.6%

Jobless Picture Grim

Times News Services
Unemployment in Canada totalled 459,000 in September, or 5.2 per cent of the labor force, compared with 5 per cent in September one year ago.
Statistics Canada said the underlying employment trend was rather grim, with the seasonally-adjusted figure being 7.1 per cent, the highest for September in 11 years.
In British Columbia 61,000 or 6.6 per cent were without jobs, compared with 5.5 per cent in September, 1971. Unemployment level was 6.3 per cent in B.C. during August.

Across Canada the unemployment total was down slightly from August when 5.4 per cent were jobless but Statistics Canada said this was accompanied by a greater than usual reduction of people employed, down to 8.38 million from 8.77 million in August.
Seasonally adjusted figures give an indication of unemployment among those normally working on a year-around basis and the figure is usually higher than actual unemployment figures during summer months and lower in winter.

The seasonally-adjusted rate is the one most economists look to for an indication of the underlying slack in the economy.
The seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment was 6.7 per cent in August and 6.3 per cent in July. The seasonally-adjusted average for the first nine months of 1972 is 6.25 per cent compared with 6.43 per cent in the same period last year.
By regions, the actual rate of unemployment last month rose in the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia, held steady in Ontario, and declined in Quebec and the Prairies. It was higher than a year ago in all parts of the country except Quebec.

Unemployment rose for women in the labor force and for workers aged 14 to 24, but declined slightly for men aged 25 and over.
Regionally, unemployment rose to seven per cent of the Atlantic provinces labor force, from 6.9 per cent in August and 6.4 per cent in September last year.
In Quebec, the September rate this year was down 6.6 from 7.3 in August and 6.8 a year earlier. In Ontario, the

rate remained unchanged from August at 4.2 last month, up marginally from 4.1 per cent in September last year.
The Prairie rate declined to 3.5 per cent of the labor force last month from 3.7 in August, but compared with 3.3 per cent in September last year.
The figures are based on a monthly survey of 30,000 representative households across Canada, except on Indian reserves and in the far north.
There was a sharp drop last month in the so-called participation rate — the number of job-holders and job-seekers as

a percentage of the adult population. This rate had been rising and reached 58.7 per cent in September, but dropped to 55.9 in September, about the same as the average for 1969 and 1970. The average for 1971 was 56.1.
Of the 459,000 jobless last month, 118,000 reported at the time of the survey that they were without work and seeking work for less than one month.
This was up sharply from 89,000 in August, and above the 115,000 who reported being
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Bugging Part
Of Massive
Spy Plan—FBI

By CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — FBI agents have established that the Watergate bugging incident stemmed from a massive campaign of political spying and sabotage conducted on behalf of President Nixon's re-election and directed by officials of the White House and the Committee for the re-election of the president.

The activities, according to information in FBI and Department of Justice files, were aimed at all the major Democratic presidential contenders and — since 1971 — represented a basic strategy of the Nixon re-election effort.

Informed of the general contents of this article, a spokesman for the committee for the re-election of the president said Monday night: "The Post story is not only fiction but a collection of absurdities."

Asked to discuss the specific points raised in the story, the spokesman, Devan Shumway, refused on grounds that "the entire matter is in the hands of the authorities." The White House refused to comment on the matter.

Law enforcement sources said that probably the best example of the sabotage was the fabrication — by a White House aide — of a letter-to-the-editor alleging that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) condoned a racial slur on Americans of French-American descent as "Canucks."

The letter was published in the Manchester Union Leader Feb. 24, less than two weeks before the New Hampshire primary. It in part triggered Muskie's "crying speech" before the newspaper's office.

Washington Post staff writer Marilyn Berger reported that Ken W. Clawson, deputy director of White House communications, told her in a conversation on Sept. 25 that, "I wrote the letter."

Interviewed again Monday, Clawson denied that he had claimed authorship of the "Canuck" letter, saying the reporter must have "misunderstood."

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UN BUDGET
BOOST
BY CHINA

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—China said Monday it plans to raise its share of UN budget support to 7 per cent from 4 per cent in the next five years.

China's contribution to this year's operating budget is about \$7.1 million, the sixth largest after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Japan.

An increase to 7 per cent would make China the third-largest contributor.

Peace Talks
In 3rd Day

PARIS (CP) — Henry Kissinger went into an unprecedented third day of talks with the North Vietnamese today, then took time out to call on French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

The United States presidential adviser went to the foreign ministry with Arthur Watson, U.S. ambassador to France.

Meanwhile on the war front North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces held on to a string of hamlets 14 to 22 miles north of Saigon today, and the South Vietnamese command acknowledged that its troops were making no effort to drive them out.

19 DIE ON B.C. ROADS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Traffic accidents took 19 lives in British Columbia over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, another three persons died in a plane crash (see Page 22) and a woman was killed in a fire.

A two-vehicle collision Friday night on Highway 401 near Chilliwack killed Joseph K. Revill, 45, of Vancouver, his wife Beverly, 42, daughter Kletha, 16, and son Mark, 12. RCMP are investigating the crash.

A two-car accident Saturday near Golden in Eastern B.C. took three lives. James Bruce McKenzie, 17, of Golden was killed along with two other persons whose names were not released.

Two persons were killed and five others injured Monday night in a two-car collision just outside Prince George. Names were withheld.

Michael Bayne, 27, of Kelowna was killed Friday night when the car he was driving hit the rear of a parked truck near Hope.

Derek Thomson, 16, of Surrey, was killed when struck by a car in Surrey Friday night.

Bud Leonard Rodman, 16, of Burnaby died when his motorcycle collided with a car near Oliver, in the South Okanagan, Friday night.



Graveyard shift in Calgary was a snow job

Blizzard Strands Hundreds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blizzard conditions in Alberta, with more than seven inches of snow at Banff, and a surge of arctic air that drove temperatures to crop-killing, and in some places record lows, in Ontario dominated weather news in Canada today.

The violent snowstorm in western Alberta on the slopes of the Rockies stranded hundreds of Thanksgiving weekend vacationers away from home.

Calgary's streets were sheets of ice.

Overnight temperatures in Ontario included 26 at Toronto International Airport, two below the previous low in 1943, 21 at North Bay, as against 24 in 1943, and 19 at Muskoka and Timmins, breaking lows of 21 in 1943 and 22 in 1954 respectively.

Snowflurries were forecast in northern New Brunswick and showers mixed with snow for Newfoundland. However most of the Atlantic provinces will be sunny today with widely-scattered showers.

BAIL SET ON 5
BUS HIJACKERS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)

Police arrested five Seattle residents here at the weekend in connection with the robbery Friday night of 31 passengers on a Greyhound bus en route from Seattle to Vancouver.

NEWS
BRIEFS

Cholera Reported

BEIRUT (AP) — Syria declared a state of emergency today in the northeastern border areas where the government said cholera cases have risen to 83, including two fatalities, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported.

Diamonds Disappear

JERUSALEM (AP) — Diamonds worth \$500,000 have vanished from an airliner carrying them from Israel to Hong Kong, police said today.

Firing Not Legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court let stand today state court rulings that the University of California could not constitutionally fire black militant Angela Davis because she is a Communist. The court acted in a brief order, without opinions.

Heath Plan Rejected

LONDON (AP) — The Trades Union Congress, representing 1 million British workers, rejected Monday Prime Minister Heath's wage and price restraint program to curb inflation.

15 BILLION PEOPLE
ON GLOBE BY 2072

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Bank projections indicate that the earth's population will grow about fourfold to 15.3 billion during the next 13.3 billion — or 87 per cent — will reside in what now are considered to be the developing countries. In mid-1970, the statistics show, inhabitants of the developing countries comprised 36 per cent of the total population.

The analysis of population trends is included in a publication of bank operations as part of the bank's efforts to dramatize for the developing countries the economic implications of their population growth rates continue unchecked.

The survey also includes a projection of what would happen if the developing nations made a "maximum effort" to devise family-planning programs and other measures to curb fertility.

Such an effort could leave the population of the developing countries at 6.7 billion instead of 13.3 billion, "a possible but unlikely achievement," the bank said, in light of the political and cultural attitudes prevailing in most countries.

Times News Services

BELFAST — A terrorist killer pumped 41 bullets into an unarmed militia sergeant in the border town of Newry today as two of the man's 12 children watched in horror.
The cold-blooded slaying came only hours after the British army confirmed it captured a high-ranking commander of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing in Belfast Monday night.

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PM Puzzled,
Others Attack
Over Jobless

Times News Services

Reactions to the latest unemployment figures released today by Statistics Canada range from puzzlement from Prime Minister Trudeau to vehement attacks on the government and the tax structure from opposition leaders.

Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said the figures showed the Trudeau government had done nothing in the past year to improve the employment situation. He said 25,000 more Canadians were out of work in mid-September this year than a year ago, and he predicted a hard winter.

Stanfield accused Trudeau of being frivolous and indifferent about the state of the economy.

The government's estimate of a \$369 million price tag for unemployment insurance was based on an unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent, Stanfield said, and that had already been pushed to \$800 million.

With the increase in the jobless rate, the cost could be more than \$1 billion.

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis demanded an income tax cut of six to eight per cent to stimulate the economy.

He also called for a "massive youth employment program" of up to half a billion dollars for this winter.

"If we're going to nail this winter unemployment, this is the way to do it, not in trickles or by electioneering announcements."

Trudeau said the government will battle unemployment by putting more emphasis on policies designed to create jobs directly and less on programs which create work through stimulation of the economy.

Trudeau said he was puzzled at the seasonally-adjusted 7.1 per cent unemployment rate because every other eco-

nomic indicator showed the economy was growing at a fast rate.
Indications were that the economy was rapidly growing in terms of jobs creation, investment and salaries, he said.

955 File
For Seats
In Ottawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Deadline for most candidates in the Oct. 30 federal election was today and by the end of the holiday weekend 955 had declared their intentions to run.

Candidates in 243 of the 264 federal ridings had until 2 p.m. local standard time to formalize their intentions. Deadline in the other 21 constituencies was Oct. 2 when candidates in those outlying ridings had to file their papers four weeks before polling day because of the difficulty in getting election supplies into remote communities.

A handful of last-minute candidates was nominated during the weekend but the total for the main parties was virtually unchanged from late last week: Liberals 263; Progressive Conservatives 263; New Democratic Party 223; Social Credit 110 and 95 Independents.

The Liberals had in effect completed their slate last week. They chose not to run a candidate in the 26th riding, the Ontario constituency of Stortmont-Dundas where Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker in the Last House who once sat as a Liberal, was running as an independent. He is opposed by Conservative NDP and independent candidates.

In the battle for votes, a new government parks program labelled "byways and special places" was unveiled today by Prime Minister Trudeau and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien.

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Children Watch as Dad Slain

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leapt from behind some bushes and opened up at close range. Neither of the children was hurt.

Meanwhile, the British government was reported to have postponed until next year the proposed referendum in Ulster on whether the province should unite with the neighboring Irish Republic. The referendum was originally scheduled for this fall, but Ulster's British adminis-

trator, William Whitelaw, has decided to shelve it until after local municipal elections scheduled for Dec. 5.

It was not clear why the referendum was postponed. But there was speculation Whitelaw hopes the elections will provide wider Roman Catholic representation to pave the way for London restoring the provincial parliament with more Catholic legislators.

Candidates' Deadline Reached

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Heart of the program is a system of historic land and water routes tracing paths of explorers and settlers.

A third new plan involves rehabilitation of out-of-the-way roads and development of low-speed parkways along scenic land routes.

The election music was both sweet and sour for conservative Leader Robert Stanfield on Thanksgiving Day.

Premier William Davis of Ontario let it be known he will go all-out to support Stanfield's bid to become prime minister, even to the extent of campaigning in British Columbia, Alberta and New Brunswick.

But Robert Thompson, former Social Credit leader now running as a Conservative in British Columbia, predicted the party will look for a leader to replace Stanfield if his forces meet a severe defeat in the Oct. 30 federal election.

Meanwhile, Stanfield said Monday night it will continue to be Conservative strategy to make economic problems a big issue in the federal election campaign.

He said some people questioned these plans because "it was evident the government refused to discuss economic problems since it was their weakest point, one in which

they have completely failed in their mandate.

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd of 480 in a banquet room in the riding of Montreal-Lafontaine, Stanfield said the Conservative strategy was proved right when Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey "was forced to admit to the country that the government would have a deficit of \$800 million in its unemployment insurance program."

Stanfield was accompanied at the rally by Claude Wagner, the party's Quebec leader in the campaign for the Oct. 3 election.

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said Monday an NDP government would not only raise old age pensions universally to \$150 a month but it would pay an additional monthly supplement in some cases.

"I think you would have to," he told a caller on an open-line program over Hamilton radio station CKOC.

Speaking by telephone from his hotel room here, Lewis said a single pension of \$150 a month is not enough for couples with no other source of income.

A supplement would be necessary for such couples when only the husband is old enough to qualify for the pension and the wife is unable to work, he said.

Earlier, Lewis said he intends to publish a book in the next few days naming 75 corporations which he claims have benefited from the government's "tolerance" in paying their taxes or have been using loopholes to protect themselves from the treasury board.

Interviewed in French on a Radio-Canada television program, Lewis said he is attacking the "system" and not just the corporations.

Real Caouette, leader of the Social Credit Party, Monday night criticized news media handling of his federal election campaign and poked fun at Claude Wagner, leader of the Progressive Conservative Quebec campaign.

Caouette said the press was not reporting accurately on his campaign and said a reporter for one Montreal daily was not being exact about the size of crowds which turned out to hear him and the enthusiasm with which they greeted the Social Credit leader.

And in Winnipeg, Bill Fair, who lost the Conservative nomination in Prince Albert, Sask., to John Diefenbaker, said Sunday there is a fight for the party leadership going on during the current federal election campaign.

Fair, 34, of Saskatoon, who now is running in the Prince Albert riding as an independent, said he is going to

seek the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party and expects a convention to be called immediately after the election.

Fair said the entry into the election under the conservative banner of men such as Paul Hellyer, Frank McGee and Alvin Hamilton "is indicative that a race is taking place for the leadership in the midst of a federal election campaign."

"The Canadian electorate continues to be plagued with a lack of leadership and organization within the Progressive Conservative party," he said.

Results of a national survey, commissioned by CTV News and conducted by a Toronto polling firm, Complan Research Associates, showed seven of 10 Canadian voters expect the Liberal party to win the Oct. 30 election.

More than 2,500 voters were questioned on their political attitudes last week in all parts of Canada.

Review Refused

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its June 29 ruling that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the constitution. New arguments were requested by Georgia and Texas, which originated the cases on which the historic 5-4 decision was based, and by District Attorney Arlen Specter of Philadelphia.

WATERGATE

Three attorneys have told the Washington Post that as early as mid-1971 they were asked to work as agents provocateurs on behalf of the Nixon campaign. They said they were asked to undermine the primary campaigns of Democratic candidates by a man who has been identified in FBI reports as an operative of the Nixon re-election organization.

All three lawyers, including one who is an assistant attorney general of the state of Tennessee, said they turned down the offers, which purportedly included the promise of "big jobs" in Washington after President Nixon's re-election. They said the overtures were made by Donald Herbert Segretti, 31, a former treasury department lawyer who lives in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Segretti denied making the offers and refused to answer a reporter's questions. One federal investigative official said Segretti played the role of "just a small fish in a big pond."

According to FBI reports, at least 50 undercover Nixon out the country trying to disrupt and spy on Democratic operatives travelled through-ic campaigns.

Both at the White House and within the president's re-election committee, the intelligence-sabotage operation was commonly called the "offensive security" program of the Nixon forces, according to investigators.

Perhaps the most significant finding of the whole Watergate investigation, the investigators say, was that numerous specific acts of political sabotage and spying were all traced to this "offensive security," which was conceived and directed in the White House and by President Nixon's re-election committee.

The investigators said that a major purpose of the sub-

derstood" him. "I know nothing about it," Clawson said.

William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester paper, said Monday that although the person who signed the letter — a Paul Morrison of Deerfield Beach, Fla. — has never been located, "I am convinced that it is authentic."

However, Loeb said he is investigating the possibility that the letter is a fabrication because of another letter he received about two weeks ago. The recent letter, Loeb said, maintains that another person was paid \$1,000 to assist with the "Canuck" hoax.

Immediately following his "crying speech," Muskie's standing in the New Hampshire primary polls began to slip, and he finished with only 48 per cent of the Democratic primary vote — far short of his expectations.

During their Watergate investigation, federal agents established that hundreds of thousands of dollars in Nixon campaign contributions had been set aside to pay for an extensive undercover campaign aimed at discrediting individual Democratic presidential candidates and disrupting their campaigns.

"Intelligence work" is normal during a campaign and is said to be carried out by both political parties. But federal investigators said what they uncovered being done by the Nixon forces is unprecedented in scope and intensity.

They said it included: Following members of Democratic candidates' families; forging letters and distributing them under the candidates' letterheads; leaking false and manufactured items to the press; throwing campaign schedules into disarray; seizing confidential campaign files; and investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaign workers.

the weather

An early fall cold wave struck hard at B.C. and Alberta on the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Afternoon temperatures barely rose to 31 degrees at Prince George in the face of a brisk north wind. Both Williams Lake and Smithers reported the coldest afternoon on record for that date. During the night the interior had variable clouds with only a few light snow flurries. However, the passes through the Rockies reported more than eight inches of snow near places like Banff. Strong northeast winds were drifting the fall. Much of the province will be free or almost free of clouds today. A few showers around Vancouver and Victoria will let up by late this afternoon. By tonight only the Kootenays will have snow flurries and elsewhere it will be very cold for mid October. Storm activity is moving into Alaska and the Yukon. The will cut off the supply of cold air so that milder temperatures can begin in B.C. on Wednesday and Thursday.

except snowflurries and brisk northeast winds in most mainland inlets. Clearing later today. Highs 40 to 45 except low thirties in the inlets. Tonight, cloudy periods and brisk winds with lows near 30 except few degrees cooler in the inlets. Wednesday, mostly sunny and remaining cool. Highs 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, clear with a few cloudy periods. Fresh northwest winds in exposed areas. Highs both days near 50 on the coast and near 55 inland. Overnight lows in the upper thirties.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria Max. Min. Prep.
Normal 56 45 Trace
60 48 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 65 48 —

Across the Continent
Halifax 58 38 —
Montreal 45 28 —
Ottawa 43 23 —
Toronto 49 23 —
North Bay 36 19 —
Churehill 31 27 —
The Pas 48 39 —
Thunder Bay 45 43 —
Kenora 46 41 —
Winnipeg 56 47 —
Brandon 59 35 —
Regina 74 33 —
Saskatoon 66 33 —
P. Albert 60 33 —
Medicine Hat 72 24 trace
Lethbridge 65 20 trace
Calgary 60 14 13
Edmonton 38 19 —
Penticton 63 38 —
Cranbrook 63 40 15
Castlegar 65 42 8

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy periods with highs near 55. Overnight lows 30 to 35 with ground frost. Wednesday, mostly sunny and remaining cool. Highs near 55.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. A few showers this morning

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"When you come out, you won't find a sink full of dirty dishes — I've been putting them in the oven!"

capital scene

Victoria Women's Institute sales stall featuring home cooking, gifts and raffle. Oct. 12, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Douglas Room of The Bay.

The Men's Group, St. Mary's Church, Metchosis, annual smoked salmon, wine

and cheese tasting party, at the church hall, 4354 Metchosis, Saturday, Oct. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, annual stamp bazaar, Room 112 of the B.C. Museum, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.

CANADA'S RESOURCES FOR CANADA'S PEOPLE

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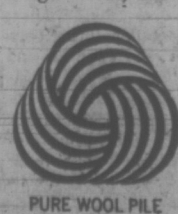
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JOBLESS

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unemployed less than a month in September last year.

Longer-term unemployment was down, in line with the experience of the previous two years.

Statistics Canada is scheduled to release on Wednesday the September index of consumer prices. In August it was 141.3, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, showing an increase of 4.7 per cent for the previous 12 months. The food index stood at 145.7, up 7.2 per cent.

Later this month Statistics Canada will release August figures on the amount paid out in unemployment insurance. This had run to \$1.16 billion by the end of July, and Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey confirmed last week that the unemployment insurance commission needed more money from the treasury.

There were 762,033 claimants on file in district unemployment insurance offices at the end of July. Statistics Canada said, however, that this figure was overstated by

20 to 25 per cent because five weeks are allowed to pass before the file of a person who has found work is removed from among the active claimants.

Yugoslav Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — An estimated 250 persons demonstrated peacefully in downtown Vancouver Sunday in support of Croatian independence. The demonstration was climaxed at the courthouse by the burning of a Yugoslavian flag.

Spokesmen for the demonstrators also called on the government of Yugoslavia to free imprisoned Croatian students and intellectuals. They said telegrams would be sent to the leaders of all four political parties in Canada to see what pressure might be brought to bear on Yugoslavia to free their countrymen.

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Camel Solo Across Sahara

LONDON (AP) — British author Geoffrey Moorhouse sets out this week to cross the vast Sahara alone by camel.

No one is known to have made the 3,600-mile journey from the Atlantic coast to the Nile River alone. Moorhouse, 40, admits the prospect "petrifies" him, but says:

"I believe the most corrosive element attacking the greatness and goodness of the human spirit is fear; and its most insidious form — the fear of being afraid.

"In a sense the Sahara represents the ultimate of all my fears.

"If I can conquer the spiritual as well as the physical hazards embodied in the desert, then I believe I shall have something of value to tell mankind."

The longest known crossing by camel was a 2,100-mile ride from Calro to Lagos made by a German, Frederick Hornemann, with a caravan at the end of the last century.

A Belgian expedition drove in six trucks from Morocco to Egypt in 1964, on a shorter, more northerly route.

Moorhouse, a former London newspaper man, estimates his trip will take about a year.

He flies to Nouakchott in Mauritania for a month's acclimatization.

He plans to leave the Atlantic coast Nov. 20 in the comparative winter cool and jog for four months in the Libyan oasis town of Murzuk, about two-thirds of the way to the Nile.

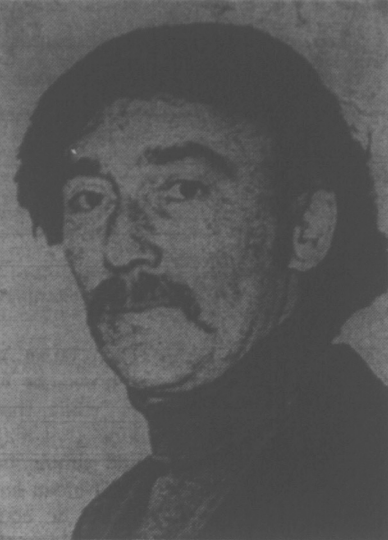
He hopes to reach Murzuk by mid-April and sit out the summer months.

Once the sands cool, he will complete the trek across the longest stretch of desert in the world to the Nile.

He will lead a string of camels to trade with nomads and carry almost \$5,000 in local currencies to buy food and water from the more sophisticated of the desert dwellers.

Hardened desert veterans have regaled Moorhouse with frightening tales of what the Bedouin can do to lone travellers.

This has not discouraged him, nor has the prospect of months of riding a camel. He has practised at London Zoo aboard one that takes kids for 10-cent rides.



MOORHOUSE

U.K. CONSIDERS NEGATIVE TAX

LONDON (AP) — The British government called today for the adoption of a negative income tax plan that would increase state benefits to millions of old-age pensioners and other low-income families.

The program, called an income tax credit scheme, would also simplify state welfare benefits, reduce bureaucratic red tape and eliminate embarrassing means test, the government said in a paper for public discussion.

The plan would take five years to establish.

But the paper said Prime Minister Heath's government hopes to introduce the legislation before the next general election, which must come by 1975.

The plan comes partly from the recognition that despite generous benefits since 1945, the welfare state has failed to lift the poor up out of poverty.

RAISE COSTS MONEY

One problem has been the poverty trap. A man earning about \$41 a week, pays no income tax and gets various welfare benefits.

If he makes \$50, he must pay income tax and loses some of his welfare benefits. He ends up poorer by getting a raise.

Under the new plan, welfare benefits would be paid automatically as part of the income tax system.

A poverty line is drawn, say \$2,500 a year. Anyone making more than that pays tax. Anyone making less than that re-

ceives the difference in state help up to the whole \$2,500.

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District Streamlined 'Within Two Weeks'

Complete reorganization of Greater Victoria school district's central administration will be carried out within two weeks.

District superintendent A. J. Longmore said today the official date for the change-over will be announced at next week's school board meeting.

The changes are in line with a management consultant's report, released last week, which recommended streamlining of the district's operation.

School board chairman Allan McKinnon today described the reorganization scheme prepared by Price Waterhouse Associates of Vancouver as a good plan which would enable the district "to live more efficiently with staff cutbacks."

Over the last year and half, he said, some 22 administration positions had been cut with an annual saving in direct salaries of \$250,000.

But the district has been operating with vacant positions during this time, he added, and the new plan will eliminate these positions while incorporating all administrative responsibilities under a reduced bureaucratic set-up.

"From an educational standpoint," Longmore said, "the plan will also be helpful. We've been carving education into little bits and then been forced to establish communication lines between departments. This plan will hopefully eliminate this sort of communication problem."

McKinnon said reorganization has already begun.

The next step, he said, will be revamping the board's own committee structure in line with department changes in the administration.

Other management changes recommended in the report will likely be implemented over the next few months with financial changes being approved in time for the next fiscal year which begins in January.

Reorganization of the administration will involve elimination of one department and restructuring of the others.

Under the present system,

Longmore has four department heads working under him.

Director of instruction is John Wiens, director of development, personnel and research Glenn Wall, director of maintenance Sig Dietz and secretary-treasurer Ernie Shaw.

Under the new structure, the department of instruction will be split in two with Wiens director of instruction-administration and G. A. Thompson becoming director of instruction-curriculum.

In his new role Wiens will work with principals in the day-to-day administration of schools and in recruiting and evaluating teachers. Thompson will be in charge of development and evaluation of curriculum and teaching methods.

The development, personnel and research department will be eliminated with its research and testing functions being taken over by the instruction-curriculum department, and its personnel work falling under an expanded business department.

New business director will be Colin Glover, who will be in charge of all financial, business and purchasing activities of the school district.

The department of construction and maintenance has been renamed the school support department and will add to its functions the distribution of supplies and equipment and operation of the district's resources centre.

The secretary-treasurer will no longer be in charge of business matters and will concentrate on legal functions such as drawing up contracts and keeping board records.

Community information officer Bill Stavdal will continue in a slightly expanded position of co-ordinator of external relations.

McKinnon said changes in the school board's bylaws, which delegate terms of reference for the standing committees, will have to be made in line with administration changes but added that he felt those changes should wait until a new board is elected in December.

He said the system of "responsibility accounting" for

school principals will likely be started in January with the new fiscal year.

The scheme would make principals responsible for forecasting and maintaining their own school budgets.

The granting of greater responsibility to principals falls in line with the recommendation of the Price Waterhouse report, that the new plan "must give recognition to the basic premise that the most important and vital unit involved in the education of the students of the district is, and must continue to be, the individual school."

Fingerprint Tracing Automated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI soon will begin testing an automated fingerprint-processing system.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said the law-enforcement agency has received a prototype automatic fingerprint-reading system, known as Finder, that will utilize advanced optical scanning techniques and a computer to automatically classify, search and compare fingerprints.

Gray said the FBI's responsibility of fingerprint records has increased tremendously.

A staff of more than 3,300 processes the 20,000 to 30,000 fingerprint cards which are received daily from law enforcement, penal and other institutions throughout the U.S. as well as other countries.

Crowds Back Allende

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Tens of thousands of Chileans flocked to a city centre square here Monday night to support Marxist President Salvador Allende in his dispute with the U.S.-owned Kennecott Copper Co.

In a move unprecedented since Allende took office at the head of his Popular Unity coalition nearly two years ago, a leading member of the opposition Christian Democratic party joined him on a public platform to support his policies.

Kennecott, seeking compensation for its El Teniente copper mine, nationalized in July, 1971, with the unanimous approval of the opposition-dominated Congress, has won a French court order freezing \$1.4 million intended as payment for 1,250 tons of copper currently on the way to a French customer aboard a Liberian freighter.

The Allende government has promised to fight Kennecott in the French courts, and Monday night Christian Democrat labor leader Ernesto Vogel, vice-president of the Central Workers Union, joined him to pledge support for "defence of our national interests."

Copper sales account for 83 per cent of Chile's foreign revenue.

Copper sales have been handled by the Corporacion del Cobre, CODELCO, a government-owned corporation that is semi-autonomous.

Allende said, however, that he plans to issue a decree establishing a government copper-sales organization that will be directly responsible to the president.

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Drink Reforms Still on Shelf

A report of the Morrow Commission on liquor reform sits on the shelves of the Provincial Library these days, now 2½ years old and with some important reforms still not implemented.

The report was submitted March 6, 1970, by a three-man commission consisting of Judge C. W. Morrow, now-senator Ed Lawson, and Martin M. Johnson, former Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vancouver.

The three were appointed by the Social Credit government in January of 1969 with the task of taking a look at the way liquor and its consumption was being handled and coming up with recommendations to modernize provincial liquor laws.

Probably the most important single recommendation to come out of the report, and one of the few to be implemented by the Socreds, was the lowering of the drinking age from 21 to the provincial voting age of 19 years.

But another important recommendation has never seen the light of day, and does not appear any more imminent with the new NDP government than with the Socreds. That calls for the establishment of neighborhood pubs, referred to by the commission as community and village clubs. Such establishments would be allowed to serve all types of liquor with food available, and with no requirement for sleeping accommodation.

During the August election campaign, the only part to actively support establishment of neighborhood pubs was the Liberals. But they are not the government.

Archbishop Johnson, the only member of the commission available for comment today, said he thinks more of the commission's recommen-

dations will likely be implemented now that there has been a change of government.

The archbishop preferred not to comment further than to say that it appears likely that Premier Barrett's government will return the privilege of advertising liquor of distillers, breweries and wineries.

Johnson said Barrett's move is probably being made because it has proved impossible to stop the advertising of liquor since the Socreds imposed their ad ban last year.

Several other significant recommendations from the commission which have not been made law in B.C.:

—That counter service be allowed in pubs.

—That establishments with dining services be allowed to serve draft beer.

—That live entertainment be allowed on all licensed premises.

—That professional sports organizations be allowed to sell alcoholic beverages at games.

BAR'S BAR ON WOMEN HOLDS FAST

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The owner of the Silent Woman tavern says he plans to continue his policy of banning women from the barroom during the day until he's ordered to stop.

Owner Joel Frank told a state division of human rights hearing: "This has always been generally a men's bar and we intend to keep it that way."

Three women filed sex discrimination complaints with the division after they were refused service at the bar.

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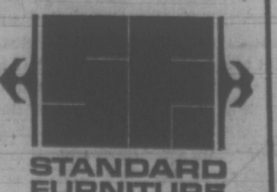
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Doers and Watchers

The federal election campaign seems to be still searching for a dominant issue, and in lieu of one that is acceptable to all parties, and suitably recognized by the public, the opposition party leaders are picking their favorite complaints — which happen to be those they feel are most likely to gain yardage with the voters — and banging them home against the government. This leaves the government, so far, mainly counterpunching, which is not a point-getting style as a rule.

The opposition attacks, particularly those of Mr. Stanfield, lack the steam they might have carried because most of the arguments heard on the platforms and the hotlines have already been heard ad nauseam in the Commons. Mr. Lewis has won headlines with his thrusts against what he has termed — with headlines in mind — the corporate welfare bums. His naming of names and his facile style have caught some attention. But for those of the public who have looked a little more deeply into the matter, Mr. Lewis' words have not stood up very well against the figures.

Quite often the NDP leader has been in conflict with himself, in that what he urges in the campaign is not always in harmony with what he was urging during the last session. In other words, the concessions to industry which

he attacks — although sometimes he admits he would continue the same system himself — are at the moment basically a means of combatting unemployment, which he is also against. Chapter Two of Mr. Lewis' campaign, now beginning, apparently will deal with nationalism and domestic ownership of Canada's industrial complex — a very pertinent question and one which should get attention if he can avoid the half-the-picture type of politicking into which he so easily falls.

Mr. Stanfield's campaign is more difficult to categorize. For the last three years the Conservative leader has been trapped in the CBC syndrome — that is, he has

felt compelled to come on the air willy-nilly each evening with a denunciation of what the government has done that day. Sometimes he could simply be against whatever Mr. Trudeau had said or done. Sometimes he could be in favor of it but criticize the timing or the degree. Sometimes he could merely say, oh yes, it's all right to do A, but how about B and C? Or if the government did B he could say, how about A and C?

Now, in the wider field of an election campaign, Mr. Stanfield, an honest and earnest man, apparently finds himself unable to break away from the critic's role and launch out on some attention-getting policies of his own.

Thumbs Down

The city council of Rome has declined a private bid of \$1 million for the Colosseum and the world notes with some appreciation the rejection of one of the most insensitive commercial offers made in recent times. The intent of the American would-be purchaser, according to news reports, was to restore the crumbling structure that millions have viewed as a relic of history and then to charge an admission fee to visitors on a straight commercial basis.

The structure, inaugurated by Titus in 80 A.D. and presumed to have had accommodation for be-

tween 40,000 and 50,000 spectators, can never be considered solely as a sideshow attraction for tourists. It is the physical evidence of a society, often barbaric in its cruelty but dominant in its time, that must remain a point of interest for all peoples. It cannot be transformed into the equivalent of a Disneyland set. It is Roman, but history has made it a possession of the world.

Against the centuries-old background of the Colosseum, the Rome council has obviously given the right signal in turning thumbs down.

R. S. MALONE

Power Balance in the Pacific

The dramatic changes now taking place in East and Southeast Asia and affecting nearly every economic, political and defence pattern established there since the Second World War have so far been little understood in Canada. Our new relationship with China and our developing Asian trade in such things as grain, minerals and pulp may all be influenced by this important trend and the forces that are now emerging.

Not only are the long-established relationships between China and the Big Three — the U.S., Russia and Japan — being altered, but all internal Asian relationships are being readjusted.

In the view of some Asia watchers, the pressures and problems of the Asian-Pacific regions will start to recede and become relegated to a "back burner" once United States ground forces have been withdrawn from Vietnam. This view could prove to be over-optimistic where new security aspects, following President Nixon's visit to China, are concerned. Ignoring altered trade and political patterns for the moment, some of the immediate and long-range defence factors raise many new questions and fears.

As U.S. Withdraws

The United States would seem to be withdrawing from its policy of containment of China, whereas Russia, though unable to create a ring of bases around the borders of China, is clearly attempting to isolate China and Chinese influence in Asia.

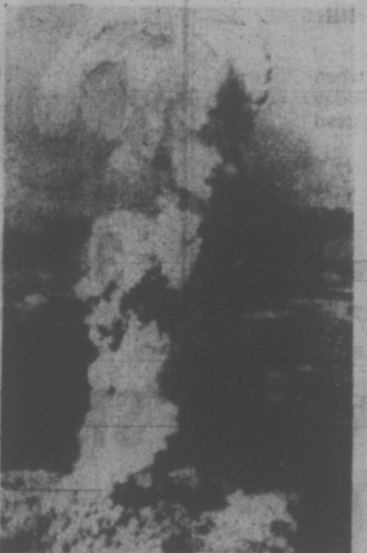
As China presses forward in the building of a longer-range and more effective delivery system for her nuclear bombs, her present aim seems to be to prevent further Russian advances into Southeast Asia and the Indian sub-continent. Towards this end she must now seek to establish alliances and influence with her neighbors as well as with America and Japan to buy time. Her inexhaustible land forces can continue to pose a threat along thousands of miles of Russian border, but on sea and in the air China's forces are insignificant.

Until recently, many military experts considered it likely that Russia would be tempted to launch a pre-emptive attack before China could develop an effective missile-delivery system. In Moscow, President Nixon's visit to Peking raised immediate fears of a possible Sino-American or indeed a Sino-Japanese alliance, that would threaten Russia's security. Similarly in the United States, concern was felt about the long-term effect of any possible Chinese-Japanese alliance.

After some sober reflections many of these immediate fears have started to recede, with the recognition that it is simply a matter of self-interest for all the great powers to ensure that an effective balance of power be maintained in the Pacific. For this reason the Soviet Union, Japan, China and the United States can not risk drawing too close to any one of the other powers for fear of provoking counter-alliances and confrontations.

Among the smaller Asian countries the problem will be to prevent the interference of the great powers in their internal affairs while they attempt to find solutions to their own endless problems of trade, border disputes, racial and cultural resentments and deep political and ideological differences. If the great-power balance can be maintained, many national leaders in Vietnam, Korea, Cambodia, Malaysia, Taiwan and Indonesia are optimistic that in time they can work out their problems by themselves.

They consider it, therefore, essential that, to prevent Soviet expansion, the present American security pacts and systems in Asia be maintained. At a time when great realignments are taking place in Asia, they consider it tragic that isolationist trends are restricting the role of the United States in world leadership. In this connection some smaller Asian countries now seriously question



Atomic Background

whether, in fact, the United States would risk a nuclear confrontation to protect a small state.

The possibility of conventional wars between smaller Asian states is not discounted. But some Asians feel that, free of super-power interference, they can settle such conflicts by their own efforts, individually, bilaterally or collectively. Meanwhile, they argue, they must try to avoid being dragged into Sino-Soviet rivalries. Certainly there would appear to be strong arguments for the smaller nations to adopt policies of non-alignment despite economic and diplomatic overtures from Russia or Japan aiming at a confinement of China. Whether these views are realistic remains to be seen.

Those questioning this forecast point to Japan's pressing need to find markets and to secure resources, particularly oil, for her immense industry. They also ask about Taiwan. Will Taiwan end her large trade with Japan if that country resumes her relations with China and China de-

mands this as a price for her friendship?

On a broader scale, there are doubts as to how long the great four-power balance can be maintained in Asia, with three of the powers, the United States, Russia and China, having nuclear weapons and Japan lacking this decisive weapon.

Japanese authorities protest that nuclear arms are out of the question for them, as their huge concentrations of population in limited target areas make them too vulnerable. Further, they explain that while Japan does have the industrial capacity and expertise to build a nuclear arsenal, it does not have the necessary geography for testing any rocket development. Added to this is the enormous public pressure against any nuclear armament in Japan.

Such protests are regarded with suspicion by some observers, who point out that Japan leads the world in ship-building capacity, and a widely dispersed fleet of Japanese nuclear submarines would quickly alter the entire strategic balance and serve to protect Japan's congested islands through threat of retaliation. Considerable weight is added to this speculation in view of the threat that the Soviet Union poses to Japan's vital supplies of oil from the Middle East through the Indian Ocean. Some 80 per cent of Japan's oil supplies are dependent on this route. Understandably, Japan would be no happier if she became dependent on oil moving by pipeline through Siberia or Manchuria.

Nations of Discontent

It cannot be overlooked, either, that two of the four great powers in Asia remain discontented nations. Chinese discontent embraces, the questions of Taiwan, her 4,000 miles of disputed border, with the Soviet Union and her seeming encirclement.

Japanese pride will hardly remain content, if she is to depend on the United States nuclear umbrella, and to be unable to protect her own trade routes with adequate naval forces. Both China and Japan harbor some resentment of the presence of "alien powers" in Southeast Asia and the extent of their economic and military interests.

Added to this complex strategic picture is the remote but not-to-be ignored factor of India's new military posture of power. With the defeat of Pakistan, India now sees herself in a leadership role in Asia. Despite her industrial and financial limitations, a few voices in India are today hinting at India's requirement of nuclear weapons. Others ask whether India imagines that this could be financed with American aid money. Nonetheless, possibilities of Indian military adventures cannot be ruled out.

Both Japan, with her enormous financial and industrial stake in Asia, and India, with her pretensions to world power, must wonder whether it is pure coincidence that the five permanent members of the UN Security Council are also the world's five nuclear powers.



"... amen, Dave Barrett ..."

STUART UNDERHILL

B.C. May Tip the Scales

We've had our election in British Columbia and the result seems to have left us in a state of shock. But don't ignore that distant rumbling from the other side of the Rockies. Another political storm is blowing up. We'll soon be hit by a federal election.

Local political candidates haven't done much to jar us out of our torpor. So in preparation for the day of reckoning, try this quick quiz. When is Election Day? Who represented Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich in the last House of Commons? Who are the present candidates? Which of them will you push along the road to Ottawa?

While B.C. dozes, the rest of Canada is wide awake about B.C. Didn't our voters upset the apple cart last August, spilling all those rosy-cheeked Social Crediters into the dust and replacing them with a horde of Socialists? And all without a word of warning. If an unheralded cataclysm can collect itself so quietly beneath the tranquil landscape of B.C., what subterranean forces are now massing in readiness to blow our broad Dominion sky-high?

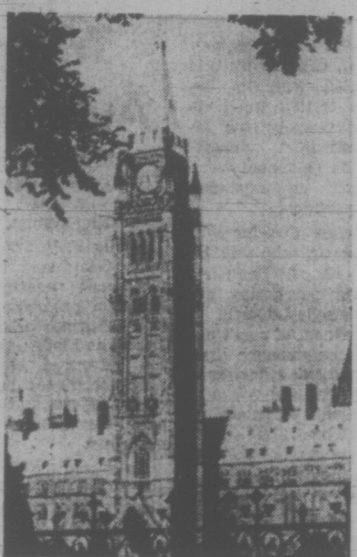
Close Vote Forecast

Last month I attended in Quebec City a gathering of editors and publishers from all across our country. Many of them assured me that the voting this month will be so close that the results in B.C. will tip the scales. But then, newspapermen are like that — always hoping that something exciting is going to happen.

Already some of the things they said are losing their ring of authenticity. Like: NDP leader David Lewis, after his opening attack on corporate welfare bums, would "run out of steam." He seems to be going great guns still, and getting down to basic issues that the Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives try to ignore.

If there was a consensus among my newspaper friends that has stood the test of two weeks it is that the Liberals are running scared, and that Robert Stanfield is missing a great chance to seize the initiative because he shilly-shallies instead of taking a firm stand.

For what it's worth, here is a cross-country synthesis of what they had to say. In fairness to them they hedged their remarks by beginning, "It's too early to be sure," or "There's no trend yet." One man even said, "I don't know." But none of those I spoke to could resist the bait.



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Nova Scotia	1	10	0	0	0	0	11		
New Brunswick	5	5	0	0	0	0	10		
Quebec	56	4	0	13	1	0	74		
Ontario	59	19	7	0	1	2	88		
Manitoba	5	5	3	0	0	0	13		
Saskatchewan	1	5	7	0	0	0	13		
Alberta	4	15	0	0	0	0	19		
British Columbia	14	0	8	0	0	1	23		
Yukon	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		
North West Territories	1	0	0	0	0	0	1		
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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Real Issues

I refer to the Times for Tuesday, October 3, 1972, Page 31, Second Section, and to the item by a nameless reporter: "Crime No Game, Says City Grit."

Crime was a very small part of the most excellent address given by this prominent Victoria lawyer. It is a subject he is most capable of speaking on, because he is one of the most able counsel in British Columbia.

Mr. Lindholm spoke largely on the real issues of the day that concern all the people of Canada, such as unemployment, health care, gross national product, taxes, pensions and the like. How do I know? I was there.

Just to set the record straight.—W. R. Morgan, 2200 Aldeau Ave.

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To all of you may I give a heartfelt Thanks-for-giving on behalf of the 151 handicapped persons, including Government sponsored trainees, employed at Goodwill. Without your help we would be unable to survive.—Alec Reid, Community Relations Officer, Goodwill Enterprises.

Less Than Proud

I should like to commend Jack Scott for his article in the Times of Sept. 29. I thought he put it very well in stating he thought we were not represented well in Moscow. Personally it amazed me how many people appeared on TV stating they were so proud to be Canadians. It would seem to me that Team Canada did not win in Moscow but lost very badly by shaming all Canadians before the largest TV-audience of all time by their antics.

I know my share of the cost of honoring Team Canada in Toronto and Montreal will be very small but it irks me no end that it should come out of the public treasury. For what are we honoring this group? Eagleson for acting like a fool every time he appeared on TV and making an obscene gesture as he rushed across the ice to escape the police who were quite properly going to throw him out of the rink? The coach for drawing

his hand across his throat every time Team Canada was given a penalty? Cashman for making a fool of himself every time he appeared on the ice? Parise for throwing a childish tantrum for being given a well deserved penalty?

Two very knowledgeable hockey men stated on TV that the refereeing was not all that bad so perhaps what we should do is honor the referees who took so very much abuse from Team Canada. Cashman should be given a public rebuke for throwing pieces of food at one of the referees on the plane trip from Moscow to Prague.—An Unproud Canadian.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 10, 1912:

That Socialism is not the panacea for all ills was, broadly speaking, the foundation on which Father Vaughan last evening built a superstructure of clever, telling argument, interspersed with flashes of true Irish wit that filled the hall with laughter intermittently the evening through. The Alexandra club hall was thronged with a crowd composed of all classes, eager to hear the famous priest give his popular lecture.

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Peasants Still Struggling for Land in Mexico...

By TIMOTHY ROSS
The London Observer

Emiliano Zapata and Pancho Villa led the Mexican revolution under the slogan "Tierra y libertad" — land and freedom. But 60 years later the peasants have little more freedom than in 1910 and are still struggling for land.

In the state of Guerrero ("warrior"), which provided many of the most dedicated Zapatistas, the government is involved in a protracted campaign with the "Peasants' Justice Brigade of the Party of the Poor," whose leader Lucio Cabanas accused the army of torturing and killing peasants of the region, and of using helicopters to bomb and burn their villages. In other states, invasions of latifundios — vast monopolistic farms — by landless rural workers are leading to rising numbers of clashes with the police.

The peasants, of predominantly Indian ancestry, feel

entitled to the land they need, under both the traditional communal system of landholding by villages dating from long before the Spanish conquest, and under the agrarian reform laws for which the revolutionaries fought.

Under the traditional system, the common land (ejido) had been shared among the families who worked it. Through the 19th century, the big farmers used every kind of legal and illegal trickery to obtain land, and by 1910 close to 90 per cent of the rural families held none at all, while the latifundistas — about five per cent of the population — owned over half the country, tying the laborers to their farms by the debts that mounted up for ever more expensive food.

Though exports rose, food production for the domestic market fell by about .05 per cent annually at the beginning of the century. The peasant had to pay higher prices or starve.

The Zapata revolution established an agrarian reform law recognizing the communal right to ejidos and breaking up the latifundios for distribution to the villages and smallholders. The law stated that farms could not be

mortgaged or seized for debt, in an attempt to protect the new holders from legal manipulations.

The reforms were adequate for the population level of the time, but land distribution has not kept pace with the birth rate. The laws to protect the poor have been forgotten, ignored and even replaced. Ironically, some of the old revolutionary chiefs once in power took advantage of the land distribution to fence plots into their own family farms.

By 1960, over 40 per cent of the arable land was again contained in less than three per cent of the holdings. Some 90,000 families have managed to obtain two-thirds of all arable land. Of the peasants on communal ejidos, the lack of machinery and resources force 60 per cent to rent it out to the latifundistas and work as serfs.

Remembering the articles of the 1915 revolutionary agrarian law which state that every Mexican has the right to possess and cultivate land up to a certain size, the two million Mexicans who now possess none have become impatient with the reform that never reaches them and are taking over latifundios by force.

In a typical invasion recently in the state of Vera-

cruz, peasants occupied the Lombardia latifundio and expelled the latifundista's family. The police arrived to evict them under gunfire, and 18 were killed or wounded.

Occupations of latifundios have become so common in the northern states of Guanajuato and Queretaro that the government has ordered an inquiry and arrested Humberto Serrano Perez, secretary-general of the agrarian council, accused of instigating the invasions. Over 400 angry peasants began a permanent assembly in front of the council building, demanding Perez's release and land.

The government formed by President Luis Echeverria of the monolithically bureaucratic Institutional Revolutionary Party — the only holder of power since 1929 — has unconditional support from the corrupt right-wing trade union leadership. It is now having to change its methods to hold on to its power, forcing the resignations of some of its most conservative figures associated with the repression of the last president, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, and allowing greater opposition activity.

Luis Echeverria cannot meet the basic needs of the land-hungry peasantry without expropriating the latifundios. And that would require another revolution.

...With Tough Guerrilla As Leader

By MARLISE SIMONS
The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — Pablo Cabanas (pronounced Kah-Bahn-Yas) was just one of the many peasants who joined Emiliano Zapata's guerrilla band during the 1910 Mexican revolution. But he survived the seven years of civil war and eventually rose to the rank of general in the federal army.

"He had many women and many children," reminisced Celerina, 58, one of Pablo's daughters, "but we were all proud to carry the name Cabanas."

Lucio Cabanas, Pablo's 33-year-old grandson, also took to the mountains in rebellion against the government — but he did so only five years ago. "And how it's a crime just to be called Cabanas," Celerina said. "Since the army can't catch Lucio, his relatives are picked up and tortured for information about his whereabouts."

In the year since Lucio Cabanas emerged as Mexico's toughest guerrilla leader — clashing with the army and kidnapping wealthy landowners for ransom on behalf of the poor — 13 of his relatives, including an elderly aunt, have been held for questioning by army and secret police. One brother, three uncles and six cousins still are in jail.

But the Cabanas family is merely the most dramatic illustration of a routine army tactic to combat Mexico's small guerrilla movement. Because the army is not well trained in anti-insurgency warfare, it is reliably reported to resort to the cruder method of seizing and torturing relatives and friends of suspected guerrillas. Captured terrorists are subjected to even rougher treatment in order to extract information about their colleagues.

More Brutal

Paradoxically, the army's repression of extreme leftist activities has grown more brutal at the same time that the new government of President Luis Echeverria has sought to increase political freedom and social justice in the country.

Political observers speculate that Echeverria may have concluded that the price of much-needed conservative support for his program of "democratization" is to wipe out the extreme left. And the signs are that the army has

been ordered to deal with the guerrillas as quickly as possible, using whatever methods are necessary.

Yet Echeverria clearly wants as few political prisoners as possible. In contrast to the previous government, legal persecution of political opponents has diminished, and sentences are shorter or are preferably avoided altogether.

The activists of the 1968 student protest movement, who were still in jail when Echeverria took office in December, 1970, have been recognized as political prisoners. In 1971 the president ordered the release of 78 of them, and this year the remaining 18 were granted conditional freedom. A few weeks ago, sentences of 18 to 25 years for 10 students held since 1967 on charges of conspiracy and damage to property were substantially lowered. (To mark the death of Che Guevara, the students had placed a bomb in the Bolivian embassy.)

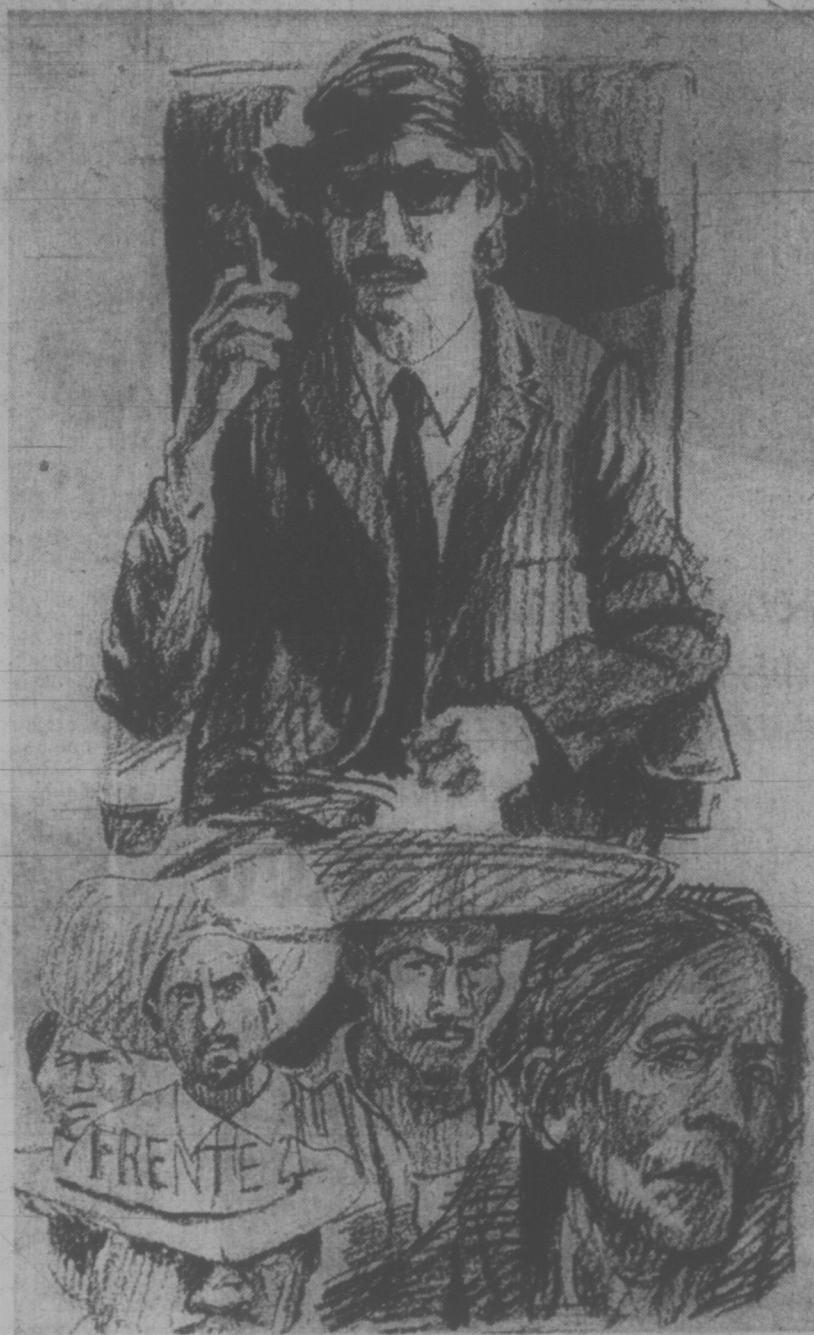
Intimidation

But alongside this greater judicial leniency is the brutality of army and secret police which prisoners and lawyers say has increased in recent months. Their methods supposedly are designed to deter and intimidate further leftist action.

Officially, the government maintains that there are neither guerrillas nor political prisoners in Mexico. The 70 or so guerrillas (no exact figures are available) arrested for kidnappings and bank assaults in the last year have been denounced by Defense Minister Cuernca Diaz as "bandits" and are considered ordinary criminals. Inside the jails, however, the guerrillas are separated from other convicts and kept isolated in cells of their own.

In strict historical terms, however, the 1968 protesters and the current guerrillas form part of the same political phenomenon. When the 1968 movement was crushed by the army in the Plaza de Tlatelolco just before the Olympic Games, with perhaps 200 people killed, a number of young Mexican activists complained that the regime had closed the door to peaceful change and decided to take up arms.

Lucio Cabanas had taken to the hills before the Tlatelolco massacre. But it was a similar — though smaller — massacre of 14 persons in his home town of Atoyac, near Acapulco, that led him to respond with violence.



—Drawing by Dave Glover

As a schoolteacher, he was influential in the community and helped organize the impoverished peasants to break the coffee monopoly of the big landowners, who either are in league with local politicians or themselves hold political office.

Cabanas was becoming a nuisance to the local rulers and so, in May, 1968, when police shot up a meeting of parents, teachers and children at the village school, Cabanas conveniently was blamed. He had provoked the killings by shooting at the police, the authorities said. After several attempts on his life, he fled to the mountains behind Atoyac and was turned into a guerrilla fighter.

Only in the past year, however, has his reputation grown outside the state of Guerrero.

Cabanas calls his group "the justice brigade of the party of the poor" but reliable information about his organization is hard to come by. His survival and successful operations indicate that he is supported and protected by the peasants of the mountain villages. According to military reports, he has at least 40 active followers.

Cabanas has not used any ideological label for himself. But in a letter published by the leftist weekly "Por Que?" ("Why?"), the guerrilla leader called for an "armed struggle to overthrow the government of oligarchs." The letter says: "We must form a government of the poor, for the poor, which pays valid prices for harvests, raises salaries and gives the people the right to choose their own rulers."

Unlike other Mexican guerrilla organizations, such as the Movement for Revolutionary Action and the Zapata Urban Front, now both dras-

tically reduced by the army, the "party of the poor" appears to act in the state of Guerrero only.

In March this year, the guerrillas kidnapped Cuauemoc Garcia, son of a local landowner, who was released three months later when the father finally agreed to pay the ransom. Cabanas received \$40,000 in cash and \$48,000 worth of tenants' IOUs, held by the landowner, thereby cancelling the debts the small coffee-growers had with the landowner.

In vain the army combed the almost impenetrable mountains behind Atoyac in search of the guerrillas. On June 25, Cabanas attacked one of the army patrols, leaving 10 soldiers and one officer dead. In a written statement Cabanas told the soldiers to remember that they too were sons of the poor and therefore should be defending the peasants.

After this attack, military troops stationed near Acapulco rounded up large numbers of local peasants and stepped up the hunt for the guerrilla leader.

Cabanas, in turn, attacked again. On Aug. 23, in broad daylight, the guerrillas ambushed a heavily armed convoy of 60 soldiers along a mountain road close to Atoyac. According to the commander of the military zone, Gen. Joaquin Solano, 18 soldiers were killed. Reports from Atoyac claim that the guerrillas suffered no losses and took off with the convoy's weapons, although Mexico's defense ministry said that

three civilians were killed. It is rumored in Atoyac that Cabanas told the wounded soldiers that this was his answer to the army's killing and torturing of the peasants.

Since this latest attack on the army, many more peasants have been seized for questioning, and defense minister Cuernca Diaz flew to Atoyac to direct the search. Large contingents of army and secret police presently are patrolling the coastal mountains, both on land and from the air.

Many innocent people have been swept into jail by the army's indiscriminate campaign against the left. The Cabanas family is perhaps the most unfortunate, because Lucio is Mexico's "most wanted" man. Yet the army's tactics so far have brought it no closer to catching the rebel.

In Mexico City, a group of five lawyers have been defending political prisoners and guerrillas without pay since the 1968 student movement. They say their task is difficult and frustrating, since often they can be of little assistance to the accused.

"Our participation is part of the government theatre. We serve to give credibility to the judicial process," explains lawyer Guillermo Andrade. "Since we are not politically aligned, we are tolerated, but we cannot really function according to the law. What we can do is constantly bother the district attorneys until they get tired of us and do something to help."

'Can Do Nothing'

Nevertheless, the lawyers point out that working conditions have improved for them under the new government. Senior officials, such as the attorney general, are at least willing to listen, whereas in 1968 the lawyers were ignored altogether. "These days we stand a better chance to get a fair sentence if there is a crime involved," says lawyer Carlos Fernandez del Real, another member of the group. "But there is nothing we can do about torture."

Above all, the lawyers say, they try to apply pressure so prisoners are brought to trial, which, according to Mexican law, must take place within one year of confinement. This rule, the lawyers claim, all too often is disregarded.

At present the lawyers have a list of 148 persons impris-

oned for crimes "committed for political reasons" or for being merely "politically suspicious." There are many names missing, the lawyers contend, especially in the countryside where local authorities have their own ways of dealing with students, peasants or workers regarded as "agitators."

"What we do know for sure," says Fernandez del Real, "is that there are 79 political prisoners in Mexico City alone, the majority of whom have not been formally tried."

Another difficulty the lawyers run up against is simply finding political detainees after they have been reported missing by friends or family. Weeks, sometimes months, may pass before they are located, and even then they may be incommunicado, held in a clandestine prison or a military garrison.

This role of the army in civilian affairs is a source of great worry to the lawyers. Army units guard civilian jails where political prisoners are kept. The army, together with the secret police, also appears to be in charge of kidnapping and interrogating suspects. "Of course, it is altogether unconstitutional for the army to do police work," says lawyer Andrade.

A typical letter one lawyer received from three prisoners said that they were picked up by a group of soldiers,

"burned with cigarette lighters" in different parts of the body, "pushed under water until suffocating," and "tied up before a firing squad to simulate execution."

Women prisoners — there are currently 18 held on political charges — are generally subjected to more mental than physical cruelty. According to reports from the female prisoners, they are repeatedly threatened with rape or are told that police will kill their children or their relatives if they do not give information.

"Women are also put through a great deal of solitary confinement," states lawyer Carmen Merino. "After a few weeks of total isolation, most women will confess whatever the interrogators want to hear, true or false."

Fact of Life

But cruel methods of interrogation are not reserved in Mexico for political prisoners only, several lawyers remark. Official violence against prisoners is a well established practice, the lawyers say, and particularly among the powerless urban poor and peasants, torture is regarded as a routine fact of life. City intellectuals frequently discuss the issue in private, yet neither lawyers' associations nor official opposition parties denounce it openly.

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THE SUN
An Editorial

Dr. Wilder Penfield made a celebrated mercy trip to the Soviet Union in 1962. Perhaps he should make another one.

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Dr. Penfield is so "saddened and shamed" by the behavior of the wayward members of the great professional hockey excursion that he might not attend next month's jubilee session of the Soviet Academy of Science of

which he is a foreign member.

Dr. Penfield is hardly alone in refusing to allow the victory of the Canadians over the Russians to justify some of the means. In its less inspired moments, Team Canada thoroughly earned the boos for the on-and-off-the-ice shenanigans that were first heard, to the horror of some, in Vancouver, and came later, full-throated, from across the country if not around the world.

There is little, unfortunately, that the general public can do to repair the damage done by the primitives on Team Canada and the buffoons among its entourage beyond saying, and hoping it will be heard, that they are a



PENFIELD
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minority both in Canadian sports and Canadian life. Dr. Penfield is uniquely qualified to do more.

Dr. Penfield is an honored commuter in Russia and deservedly so. Perhaps few Russians know that this Spokane-born physician and historical novelist once was a Princeton football player and coach, and thus can say with authority that "in sport, as distinguished from war, we should teach something more than skill." But as one of the world's great explorers of the human brain, he is known and respected well indeed.

If anyone can explain what makes men, including a skate-kicking Russian or two, to behave like boons under stress, it is Dr. Penfield. And when Dr. Penfield has unfolded this riddle to the Russians, as we hope he will do, maybe he'll come back and explain it to us.

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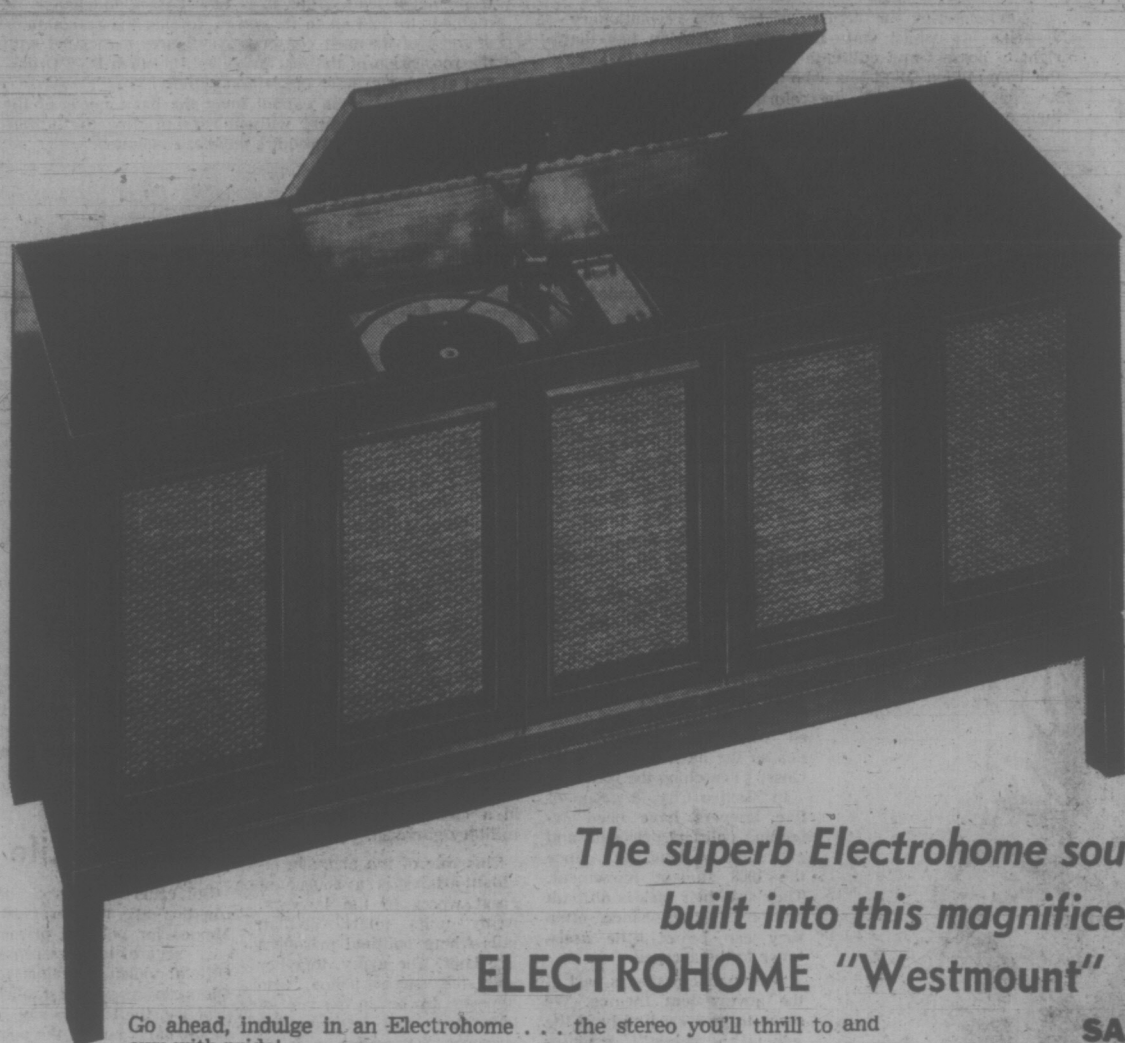
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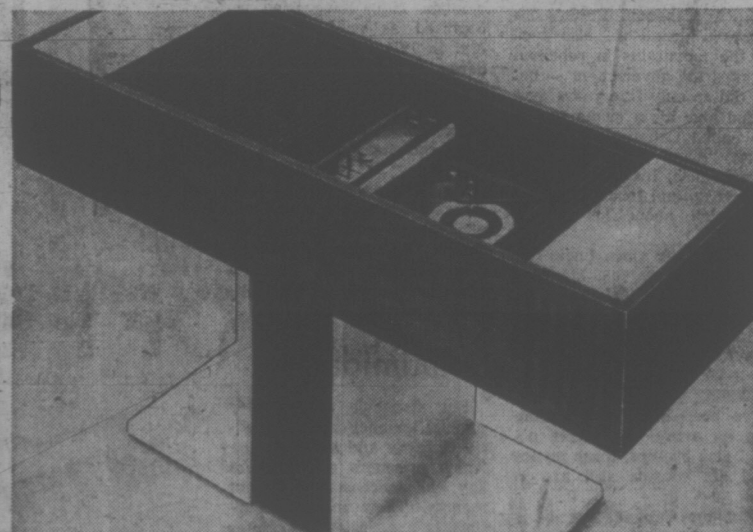
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Bombs Driving N. Vietnam Christians Underground

By ANN LAUGHLIN
QUEBEC (CP) — Christianity has gone underground in North Vietnam but not because of government persecution, says Mme. Masie Bui Thi Cam, a Roman Catholic member of the North Vietnamese national assembly.

"There is complete freedom of religion by law in my country but that freedom is bounded by the American bombs we live with day and night," she said in an interview Monday.

Mme. Cam, a frail lawyer in her 50s who lives in Hanoi, was one of seven North Vietnamese delegates to the four-

day Second International Assembly of Christians in Solidarity with the Vietnamese, Laotian, and Cambodian Peoples which ended Monday at nearby Cap Rouge.

"The bombings are as blind as they are inhuman," she said. "Three weeks ago when classes were beginning and teachers and pupils were building shelters for the school year, bombs were dropped on schools in Pen Pnu province which elected me to the assembly."

Bombs destroy hospitals and churches as well, she said, forcing medical treatment centres to move to

caves and church services to be held in trenches.

"Weddings, burials and masses are held mostly at night now and the times are always changing because of the frequency of bombing raids," said Mme. Cam.

BUDDHISTS HELP

Buddhist monks often stand guard for us while masses are going on to warn us if there is a bomb alert."

She said there are about 210,800 Roman Catholics "all living a religious life" in North Vietnam and priests are being trained in apprenticeship programs within small communes of priests

now that most of the seminaries have been destroyed.

About 15 priests a year have been ordained since 1954 when eight of North Vietnam's 12 bishops, two-thirds of its priests and most of its Roman Catholic congregation fled to the south with the withdrawing French when independence was declared.

Eight new bishops have also been ordained.

Since the withdrawal, the Roman Catholic church has developed largely "through the efforts of our own people," said Truong Si Phan, translator for the North Vietnamese delegation.

He said the underground seminaries are subsidized by the government.

Mr. Phan said there are differences of ideology between Roman Catholics and Communists but "the bombs fall on everyone regardless of his beliefs and this has united our efforts."

"We are all Vietnamese struggling for the freedom of our country," he said.

He echoed the thoughts of Mme. Cam that "the Americans must leave us alone and recognize our right to self-determination."

"We have known war and suffering for 30 years," said

Mme. Cam. "We teach our children not the songs of different birds but what a B-52 bomber sounds like, not how to pick flowers but how to hide in trenches."

"It seems the only task of mothers is to teach children how to be men and war heroes this is a perversion of youth."

Children like Mme. Cam have been evacuated to the country "but that does not prevent their dying sometimes," she said.

She and her husband remain in Hanoi where Mme. Cam is serving her third term as one of 125 women members

of the 420-seat national assembly.

"The women members are from all walks of life," she said, her eyes sparkling. "There are peasants, seamstresses, workers and a ballerina."

"Some are very young, in their early 20s, and four hold vice-ministerial posts."

ACCUSES CHURCH

The assembly, which attracted 300 Roman Catholics, Protestants and Buddhists from 20 countries, ended with a call for an end to the war, and end to church complicity in the conflict and recognition

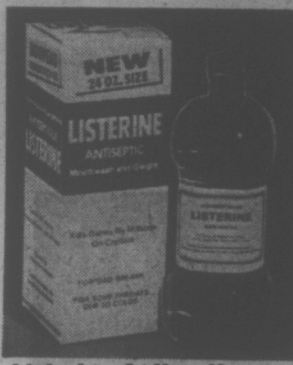
of Vietnam's right to self-determination.

An assembly statement said the church, particularly the Roman Catholic church, supports the war by investments in corporations involved in defence production and by not speaking out against the war, this giving tacit support to the "humiliation, torture and massacre of men and women who are fighting for justice."

Delegates resolved to set up local information groups to correct "false" impressions of persecution in North Vietnam and to encourage boycotts of companies involved in defence production.

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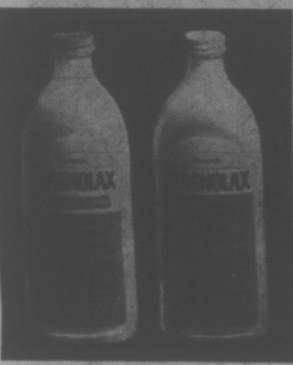
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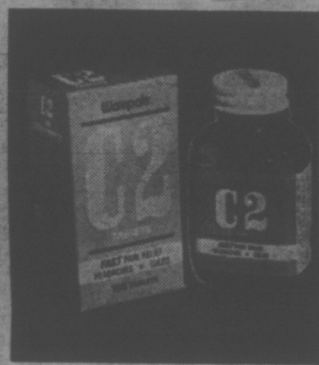
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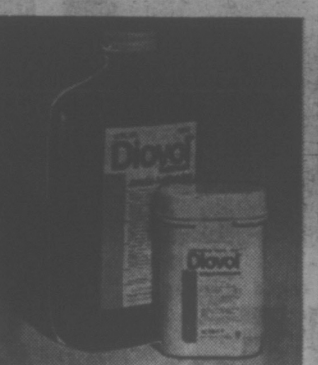
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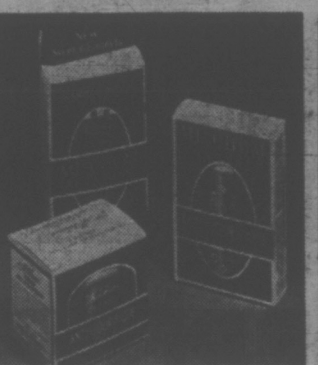
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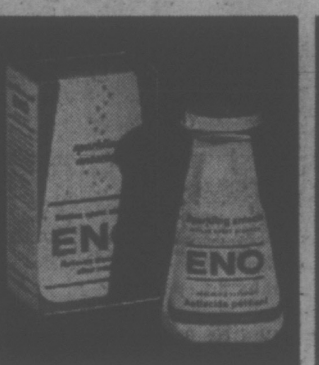
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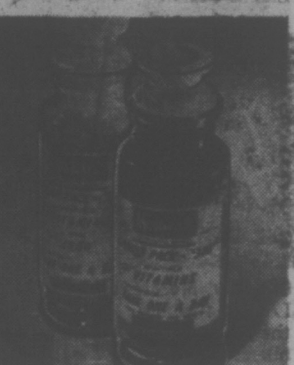
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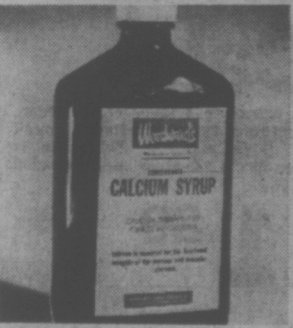
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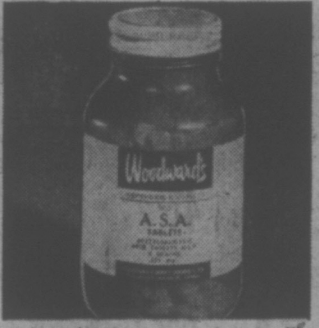
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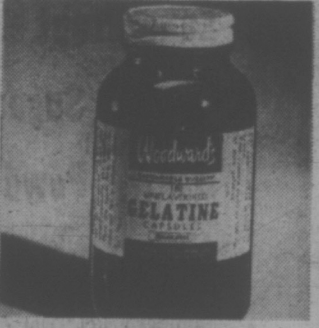
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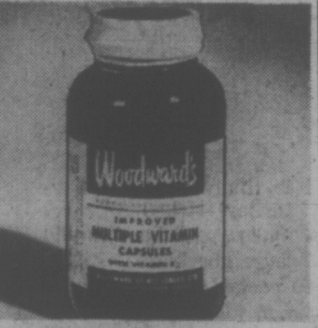
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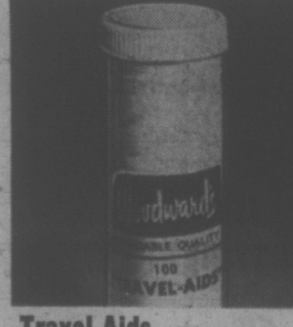
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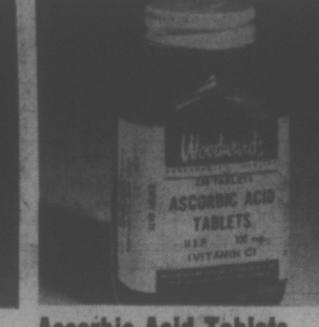
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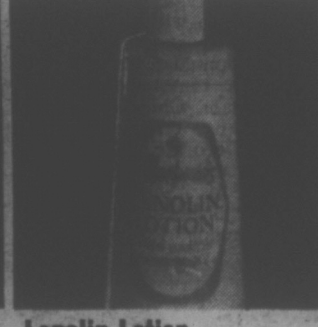
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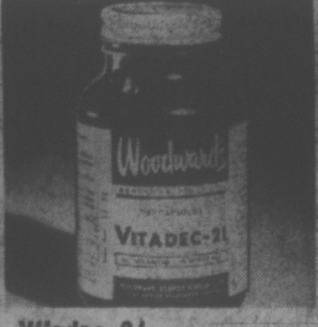
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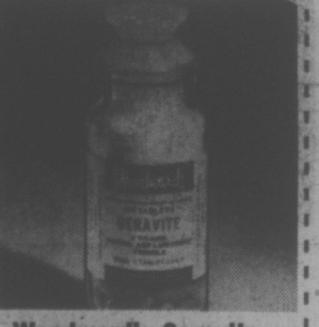
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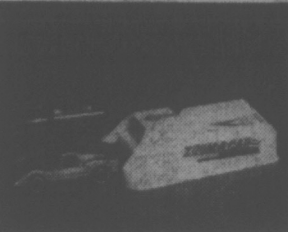
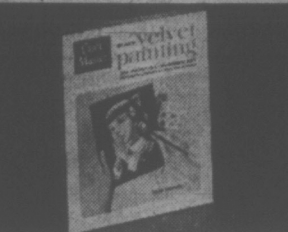
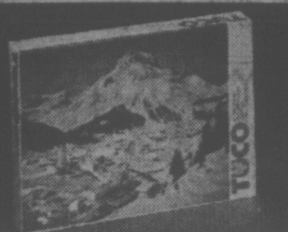
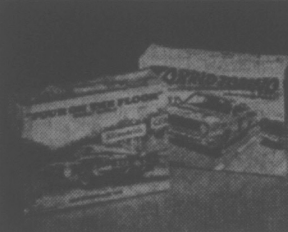
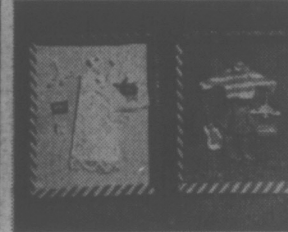
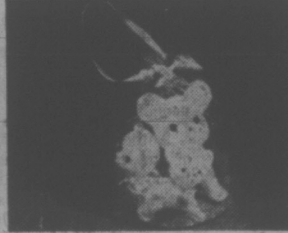
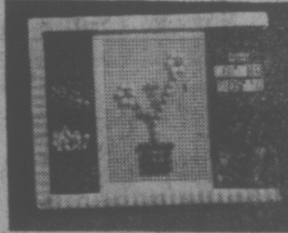
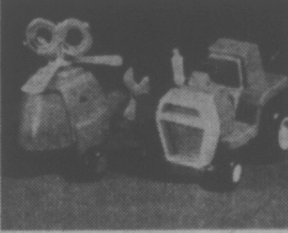
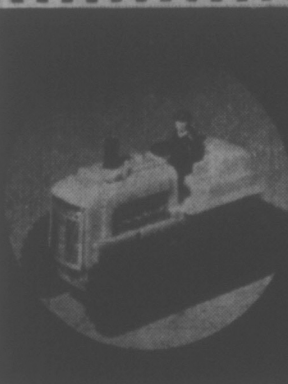
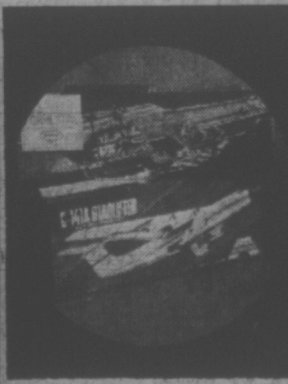
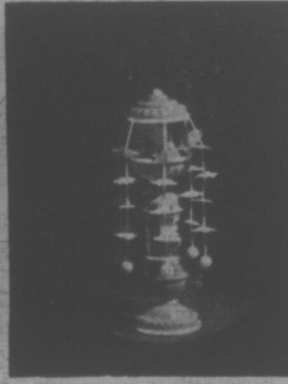
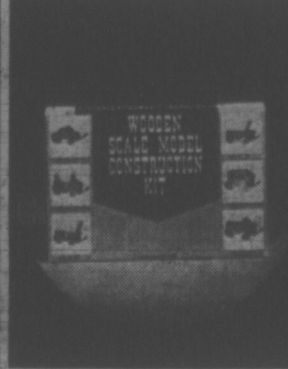
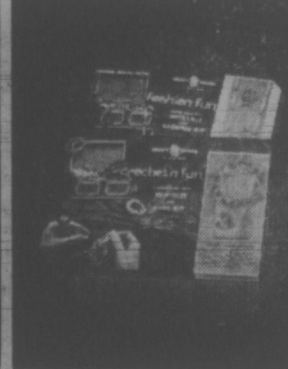
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Giant Mascot

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. reports it has negotiated, subject to the preparation of a definitive contract, a new five year agreement with Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., for the sale of 2,000 tons of nickel concentrate per month.

In addition, the company has received an offer to buy approximately 400 tons per month of copper concentrate.

produced at the giant nickel mine and is exploring other possible markets for copper concentrate.

The present contract which Giant Mascot has with the Sherritt group for 2,000 tons of nickel-copper bulk concentrate per month expires Feb. 28, 1973.

Burns Bros.

Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd., Toronto investment dealers, reports it has acquired substantially all the shares of Timmins Inc., a Delaware firm with membership on a number of United States exchanges. The price was not disclosed.

This is one of the few instances in the investment field of Canadian firms taking over a U.S.-based firm. As a result, Burns Bros. becomes the fourth Canadian investment firm to be represented on the New York and other major U.S. exchanges.

The Timmins firm will operate as a subsidiary of

Burns Bros. the corporate names will be changed in the future to reflect both identities.

CAE

CAE Industries Ltd. reports that it has agreed to purchase all the shares of Welmet Industries Ltd. of Welland, Ont., from Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd. for an undisclosed cash price.

Welmet is a foundry operation specializing in the production of head and corrosion-resistant stainless steel and alloy castings, including valves, carbon-steel castings and custom steel fabrications.

The operation employs more than 200 workers.

C. Douglas Reekie, CAE president, said the Welmet company's operations are compatible with CAE's other ferrous and non-ferrous metal foundry and fabrication operations in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Lennoxville, Que.

day will be 10 cents a common share.

Until last month Bushnell has been unable to pay dividends because it had been carrying a \$2.8 million deficit. Ontario law prohibits firms from issuing dividends while in deficit.

The deficit was incurred in 1969 when the company tried unsuccessfully to buy broadcasting interests in Ontario and Montreal.

But shareholders voted last Sept. 26 to reduce the issued capital of the company to \$4,342,078 from \$9,167,078, an accounting step that eliminated the deficit.

Bushnell owns Ottawa television station CJOH with transmitters near Cornwall and Kingston.

Big Three Set Sales Records

Bushnell

Stuart Griffiths, president of Bushnell Communications Ltd., has announced the company will issue a dividend Oct. 27 for the first time in two years.

The dividend declared Fri-

DETROIT (UPI) — The "Big Three" American automakers, set all-time sales marks in the final 10-day selling period of September as they introduced their 1973 models, figures released by the three companies showed.

Chrysler and Ford also set sales marks for the entire month while General Motors said sales in September were down from the previous year, reflecting a shortage of many models.

Ford sales in the Sept. 21-30 period totalled 119,869 cars, topping last year's 106,106. September passenger car sales totalled a record 206,567, topping the previous high for the month of 198,048 set in 1971.

Chrysler delivered 86,957 cars in the 10-day period, 25.3 per cent above the previous record of 69,390 established in the Sept. 21-30 period in 1969 and the highest 10-day period in the company's history. For the entire month, Chrysler sold 133,771 cars, 1.8 per cent above the former high of 131,355 established in the same month a year ago.

While setting an all-time record for a 10-day period in the final 10 days of September, GM sales in September were below those of a year ago. GM dealers delivered 270,860 cars, up 24.2 per cent from 218,129 in the final 10 days of September 1971 — best previous passenger car 10-day period in GM history. For September, GM sales totalled 382,650 cars, down from 417,285 in the same month a year ago.

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VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar, Bank at 50.97% for cheques, 97% for cash and 96% for silver. Selling rates were 50.78% for cheques and 99 for cash.

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Constantly Changing Problems Keep Port Chief on His Toes

VANCOUVER (CP) — A port manager usually looks the part—dark suit, pipe, solemn air and eyes that have known the fury of the seven seas.

But not port of Vancouver's Bill Duncan. In a bright red shirt that is actually tone down by an even brighter red and blue tie, the short, wiry 59-year-old looks more like a successful rancher than the boss of Canada's busiest port.

He is cheerful, talkative, has never been a professional seaman and, although he belongs to the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, he has never owned a boat.

"I ride on other people's. It's cheaper and more fun," he explains.

Duncan, after three years as acting manager of the port, was named manager late last month. His job and his harbor with all their headaches are his favorite topic of conversation.

"Things are changing every day," he said. "Take containers today. Tomorrow they could be the answer that wasn't the answer."

In the long run he is not worried about the port of Seattle's lead over Vancouver in container-handling facilities.

NO REAL COMPETITION
Although Seattle appears to be indirect competition because it is currently handling containers destined for Vancouver, it really isn't, he said.

Right now Seattle is a main shipping port for containers of war materials bound for the Vietnam area. On the return trip, a container ship picks up whatever container cargoes she can.

"An average vessel pulling into Seattle with 400 containers might have 350 pounds for Seattle and 50 for Vancouver. It doesn't make sense to bring a vessel up here for 50 containers, so they are unloaded there."

This is largely why containers bound for Vancouver are going through Seattle. Even if we had the container facilities, these vessels wouldn't be using them."

Another aspect is that Seattle is basically a coastal trading port while Vancouver is a deep sea port, he said.

Of the 22 million tons a year that Seattle handles, two-thirds of it is coastal trade, especially to Alaska.

On the other hand, only a

third of Vancouver's 35 million tons a year is coastal trade, Duncan said.

"But there is no question, we do need more container facilities in Vancouver. But it isn't necessarily because of Seattle."

Duncan said he likes the new set-up with a local harbor authority he can deal with instead of having to deal directly with Ottawa.

"It is much easier for a port manager to talk to local people who know the local situation," he said. "I can't speak for other port managers in Canada, but the basic idea is an excellent one for Vancouver."

"The idea, of course, is only as good as the local board and we have a pretty good one here, a good cross-section of the community."

The port of Vancouver authority is headed by former city mayor Bill Rathie and its membership includes representatives from city council, the business community, waterfront employers and unions.

But Duncan said he believes the final control over the port should always be in Ottawa.

"There is a danger in complete local autonomy of being too parochial. One can easily wind up building facilities just to justify one's own position without an over-all view of

the country's needs. We need what we have right now—central control with some local autonomy."

Duncan foresees the gradual disappearance of bulk handling from Vancouver harbor except for grain. It will generally be containers and packaged wood. The grain elevators will stay because of the massive capital investment involved.

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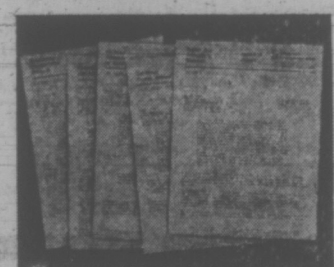
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Susan speaks with her hands

5 Silent Years Since Shooting

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Susan Bartolomei was 17 back on that warm summer night 1967 when she and her boyfriend Timothy Luce drove to a junkyard to find spare parts for his jalopy and their car broke down.

They accepted a ride from two 18-year-olds and Luce—the son of the Lake County district attorney—ended up dead. Susan was raped, beat-

en, shot five times in the head and left for dead in a ravine near Sonora.

Somehow, the girl dragged herself up an 85-foot embankment and lived to see the youths, Thomas Braun and Leonard Maine, put behind bars. The youths were charged with her abduction and Luce's death.

Today, Susan lies in her bedroom — which is decorated

with pink ruffled curtains, a toy gorilla named George and pictures of Jesus — and she cannot talk or walk. She can neither hear nor see well.

One of the five bullets still is lodged in her brain, and her vocal chords were removed shortly after she was found, to keep her from choking to death.

Susan's mother, Buena Bartolomei, says her daughter

never refers to Timothy Luce, and that might have been what locked her into a coma for seven months after the 1967 ordeal — "trying to get to where she could face it all."

Once in a while, Susan is carried out to the car and the family goes on an outing. If the weather is good, she sometimes does walking exercises in a backyard tank built by her father.

There is hope that someday Susan will be able to talk again with the help of a voice vibrator.

Nixon's Peace Plan 'Just Vote Bid'

DETROIT (AP) — Senator George McGovern outlines his step-by-step plan to end the Vietnam war tonight, after saying that rumors of an impending peace settlement are "just election-eve talk" fostered by the Nixon administration.

McGovern said in advance of his speech, which aides consider one of the most crucial of his uphill presidential campaign, that the war remains "the clearest and sharpest of all the issues between Richard Nixon and George McGovern on Nov. 7."

The half-hour program, taped Sunday, will be shown on the CBS network plus other stations at 4:30 p.m. PDT.

Estimated cost of the program to the McGovern campaign is between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

McGovern predicted in a speech Monday night to a \$50-a-plate dinner that anyone who watches the telecast "will vote for the Democratic candidate for president on Nov. 7."

Although the specifics of McGovern's speech are being kept secret until just before air time, the Democratic nominee has indicated some of the points he will make.

SAYS END UNLIKELY

He continued to dismiss the likelihood of an early Vietnam settlement talking with reporters during an appearance at New York's Columbus Day parade.

"I hope they're true," he told a reporter who asked the candidate about the peace rumors. "But frankly I'm

afraid it's just election-eve talk."

"And, much as I regret to say it," McGovern said at the Monday dinner, "it is my own belief that these election-eve rumors that are now floating around from London to Saigon to Washington to not signal an end to the war and if, which God forbid, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew are re-elected on Nov. 7, I believe that means

not peace, but four more years of senseless war and killing and destruction."

McGovern blasted President Nixon's pledge to develop new weapons in areas not covered by the recent strategic arms

limitations agreement with the Soviet Union as "madness."

"The Soviets will match the U.S. dollar for dollar and missile for missile," McGovern said.

Man Dies of Burns

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Beverly Duane Browarske, 30, of Salmon Arm died in hospital here of burns suffered Sept. 19 when he walked into a Salmon Arm beer parlor smelling strongly of gasoline, lit a match and burst into flames. He collapsed in the hotel lobby where the flames were extinguished.

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Princess Pat's Husband Dies

LONDON (CP) — A private funeral service will take place Thursday for Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay, husband of Lady Patricia Ramsay, colonel-in-chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Admiral Ramsay, 91, died last Sunday. He had a distinguished Royal Navy career that included action at Gallipoli. He later took command of aircraft carriers and was appointed fifth sea lord and chief of naval air services in

1938. He retired in 1942.

In 1911, when he was naval aide-de-camp to the Duke of Connaught, then Governor-General of Canada, he met the duke's daughter, Princess Patricia, one of the two surviving granddaughters of Queen Victoria. The other is Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone.

They were married in 1919. She gave up her royal titles. They have one son, Capt. Alexander Ramsay, formerly of the Grenadier Guards.

Princess Pat helped raise the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and embroidered the regiment's first colors, her son said. At 86, she lives in retirement in her Surrey home.

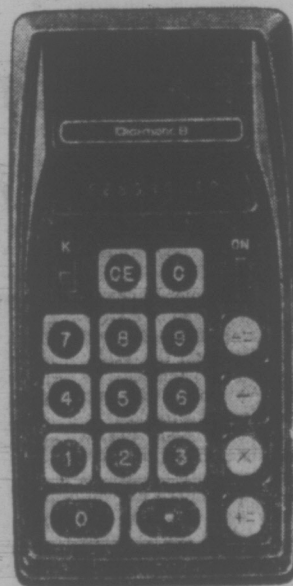


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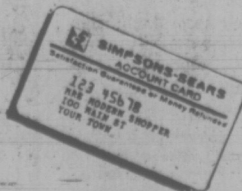
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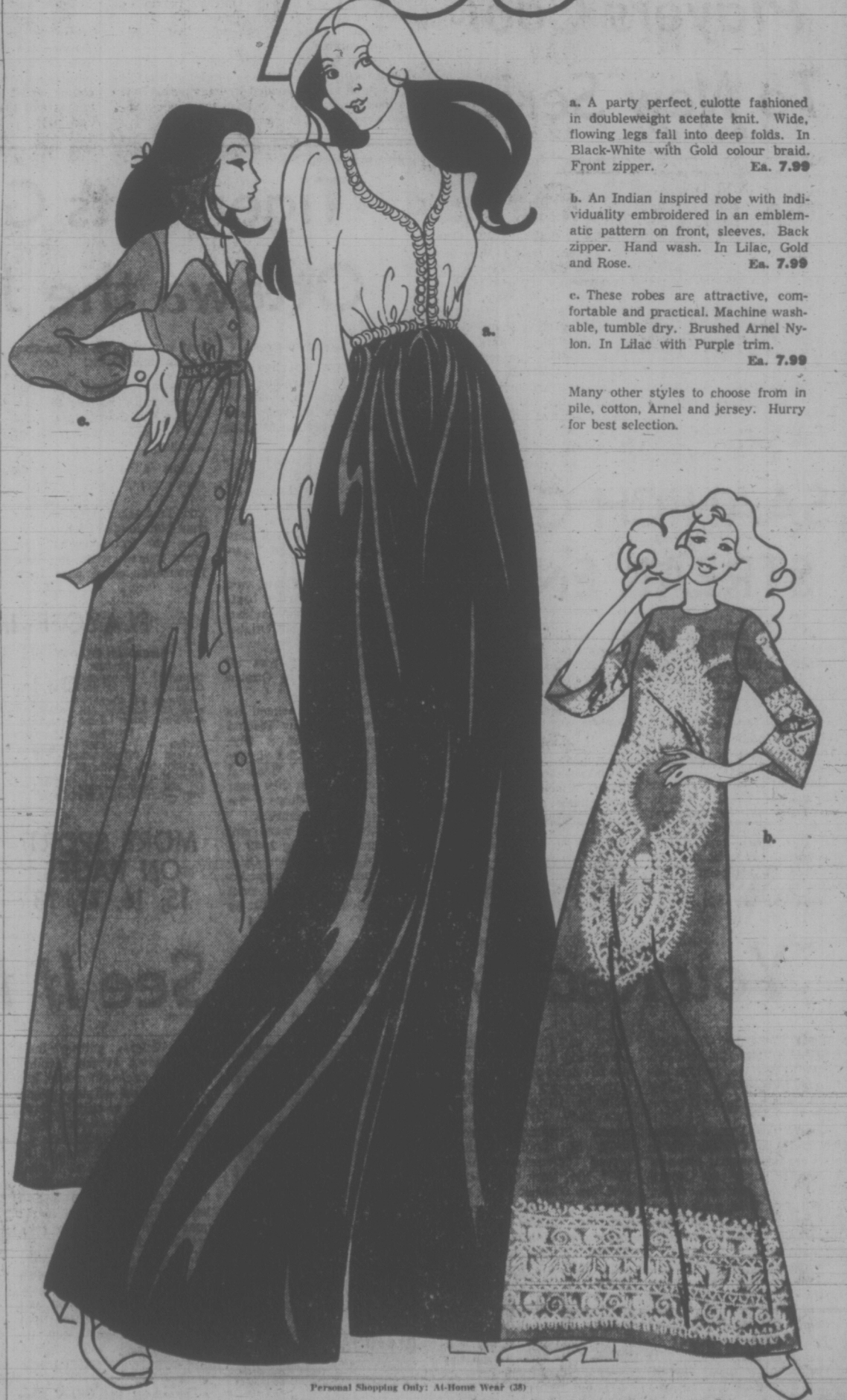
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Sore Arms Hold Pennant Hopes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates are going to steal a lead from the book of Cincinnati Reds and try to win the National League pennant today with the help of sore-arm pitcher Dock Ellis.

The Pirates, however, hope they have better luck than the Reds.

Cincinnati pinned its hopes Monday on the ailing right arm of Gary Nolan, but the pressure of going all-out against the power-packed Pittsburgh lineup took its toll.

Nolan's arm stiffened in the sixth inning and he left with a one-run lead that the Pirates

overcame, 3-2, to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five pennant playoff.

"I went as hard as I could for as long as I could," said the dejected Nolan, who had pitched 15 innings since the all-star game in July and hadn't completed a contest since shutting out Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 on June 26.

Ellis' story is almost a carbon copy. The 27-year-old righthanded pitcher has a chronic elbow condition. He went six innings Sept. 30, and allowed one hit to New York Mets, but it was his first start since Sept. 13.

The Pirates' victory Monday was keyed by outfielder Reggie Stennett and catcher Mahay Sanguillen. Relief pitchers Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti came on to check the Reds' big bats after Pittsburgh wiped out a 2-0 Cincinnati lead.

Stennett made the first big play. Cincinnati's Johnny Bench tripled leading off the fourth with the Reds already up 2-0.

Pirates' starter Nelson Briles got Tony Perez on a running back-to-the-plate catch by shortstop Gene Alley. He then walked Denis

Menke. Cesar Geronimo hit a fly ball to Stennett in left, and the outfielder fired a strike to Sanguillen to nail Bench trying to score after the catch.

"That beat us," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson, who still insisted the playoff would go five games.

"I thought that was the turning point of the game."

"Our report was that Stennett had a better-than-average arm, but wasn't that accurate."

Pittsburgh manager Bill Virdon agreed with Anderson. "Stennett's throw was the biggest play of the series,"

said the Pirates' skipper.

He also had praise for Sanguillen, whom he had benched in Sunday's second game on a hunch that backup catcher Milt May was the guy to play that day. Sanguillen had slumped the last two months of the season, dropping from a .325 average in August to .288.

Stennett's throw seemed to fire the Pirates. A half-inning later, Sanguillen engaged in a guessing game with Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench. The Pirates catcher guessed right. He figured Nolan would throw him fastballs and he socked

one over the left-centrefield fence for a home run to make it 2-1.

Bench admitted he had been outguessed.

"I was thinking (curveball)," said Bench. "But Gary has a way of getting ready once he knows what he wants to pitch and I went ahead and called for the fast-ball."

Pittsburgh tied it in the seventh off relievers Pedro Borbon and Clay Carroll when Rich Hebner was hit by a pitch, Sanguillen singled and Gene Alley sacrificed to place runners at second and third.

Pinch-hitter Vic Davillio was intentionally walked. Stennett then rapped a run-scoring single.

In the eighth, Willie Stargell walked and Gene Clines went in as a pinch runner. Al Oliver doubled Clines to third and Hebner was purposely passed to load the bases.

Up came Sanguillen again. He hit a sharp grounder toward the hole between short and third that Cincinnati's Darrell Chaney reached and tried for a second-to-first doubleplay. Sanguillen, however, beat the relay and the winning run scored.



Angry Bert Campaneris winds up . . .

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Campaneris Out, Tigers Confident

DETROIT (AP) — Righthander Joe Coleman had the job of keeping Detroit Tigers' hopes afloat as Oakland aimed for a sweep today in baseball's American League playoffs.

The Athletics, who took the first two games in the best-of-five series at Oakland, countered with left-hander Ken Holtzman. An Oakland victory would advance them to the World Series against the National League champion.

The Tigers, facing elimination, remained confident of a comeback.

"If we win tomorrow," said manager Billy Martin at Monday's workout, "we'll win three in a row."

"We've always risen up to the situation before and we can do it again."

Martin and the Tigers got one piece of good news before their workout. They learned that Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris had been suspended from the remainder of the playoffs and fined \$500 for hurling his bat at Tiger pitcher Lerrin La Grow in Sunday's second game.

"Good," exclaimed Martin. "That's what he had coming."

Martin had led a Tiger charge out of the dugout after the Athletics' shortstop was hit by a pitch and responded by heaving his bat. It took three umpire to keep the Tiger skipper away from Campaneris.

Billy had cooled off considerably by the time the Tigers worked out Monday and suggested that Campaneris' explosion might end up helping Detroit.

"He might have done us a favor. I think it put a little fuel in there," said the fiery Martin. "I'll let you know after tomorrow."

Campaneris' suspension was good news for Coleman. The speedster stole 52 bases during the regular season, leading the American League for the sixth time in eight years. He swiped two Sunday before the seventh-inning rhabarb.

"I can go out and pitch my own ball game," said Coleman, "unlike if Campaneris was out there on the bases."

"Campy and (Joe) Rudi are the two keys to their team."

Coleman, like Holtzman a 19-game winner, said he felt relaxed and confident.

"I felt more pressure in the Boston series than now," he said. "I think I've got my stuff together."

The Tigers, who won the East Division crown in an end-of-season showdown with Boston Red Sox, have come back before. This is a veteran team and many of the players were with the 1968 Detroit club that erased a 3-1 deficit to take three straight games and the World Series from St. Louis Cardinals.



. . . and pitcher Lerrin La Grow ducks airborne bat

Players Cool To New Series

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, hinted Monday a proposed series of three exhibition games by the Red Army team against three NHL teams in January may not get players' approval.

"After what happened in Russia they may not decide it is worthwhile," Eagleson said Monday when asked about a report the Soviet Army team was negotiating exhibition games in January with the Stanley Cup Boston Bruins, New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks.

Eagleson, who said the series was worked out by Chicago president Bill Wirtz and NHL president Clarence Campbell during Team Canada's recent visit to Moscow, said the exhibitions need the association's approval.

Earlier in the day, Brian O'Neill, the NHL's executive-director, said in Montreal "to my knowledge" the agreement to allow the series had not been concluded.

"I was asked to look at potential dates and Jan. 16 was one of several submitted. But there's still a lot of work to do before it becomes fact."

Tiger-Cats Giving Ottawa the Jitters

By The Canadian Press

For a team that had just drubbed the defending national champions, Ottawa Rough Riders showed more concern Monday about their future.

The Riders romped over Calgary Stampede 45-30 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game in Ottawa to reclaim a share of first place in the Eastern Football Conference with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

It's those same Ticats, who administered an earlier beating, 50-24, to Calgary on Saturday, who have the Ottawa players worried.

SAANICH GRID STREAK ENDS

The bubble finally burst for Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League Sunday at Glanford Park.

Oak Bay Farmer Construction put an end to Hornets' 18-game winning streak that stretched back to 1970 by beating them 12-7.

Oak Bay's defence, led by linebacker Edgil Nelson, paved the way for the upset by forcing the Hornets to fumble five times and nailing Saanich's punter in the end zone for a two-point safety touch.

It looked like win No. 19

coming up for Hornets when quarterback Lawrie Garrett hit end Jim McKee with a 12-yard touchdown pass that Norm Baker converted early in the first quarter.

But Oak Bay took over after that. In addition to the safety, the winners got a single and a touchdown from quarterback Christy Sinclair, on a one-yard plunge, and three singles by Jim Tarbut.

The Stampede were still in the game, trailing 14-13 in the third quarter, when Ottawa defensive back Barry Ardern blocked a Calgary punt by Don Mouton, scooped it up

and ran 29 yards for another Ottawa touchdown.

Cassata passed for two more major scores, to Tom Pullen and Gerry Organ, and Art Cantrell ran 55 yards for another.

Most of the Calgary scoring punch came from its defensive unit. Tackle Fred James and linebacker Dennis Coleman both logged Ottawa fumbles for touchdowns. The other scores went to Rudy Linterman, on a pass from

Jerry Keeling, and Fritz Seyferth, on a pass from Jim Lindsey who relieved Keeling.

Larry Robinson missed one of the four converts and connected on one field goal attempt, pushing his CFL career records totals to 141 field goals and 326 converts respectively.

Hamilton's Tommy Joe Coffey used the Calgary game to improve on three of his CFL career marks—most points (959), pass receptions (644) and passing yardage (10,218).

Lions in Discard

By CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Eskimos preferred to stay on the ground while Saskatchewan Roughriders went into the air as the teams posted important victories in Western Football Conference play during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Import running backs Sam Scarber and Roy Bell were unstoppable as the Eskimos downed Winnipeg Blue Bombers 24-15 in Edmonton Monday, while quarterback Ron Lancaster threw two touchdown passes as the Roughriders thumped British Columbia Lions 24-14 in Regina Sunday.

The victory boosted Edmonton into a first-place tie with Winnipeg at 8-4, while the Lions were eliminated from playoff contention. With Calgary's 45-30 loss to Ottawa Monday, Edmonton and Winnipeg clinched playoff positions while the Roughriders moved closer to locking up the final berth.

Calgary, with a 4-8 record, has only an outside chance of catching the Roughriders, who are 7-5.

The Edmonton-Winnipeg score didn't tell the true story of the game. The Eskimos were on top from the beginning and 14 of Winnipeg's 15 points were scored with less than three minutes to play.

Scarber and Bell, behind the crisp blocking of an offensive line revamped because of injuries, ran almost at will, especially over the right side of the line. Bell ran 23 times for 157 yards, including a four-yard touchdown, while Scarber had 79 yards on 17 carries, including a three-yard major. Bell also caught four passes for 29 yards.

George McGowan accounted

for Edmonton's other touchdown on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Tom Wilkinson while Dave Cutler had three converts and a 30-yard field goal.

Saskatchewan's win was its 21st consecutive victory over B.C. since 1965.

Lancaster, who missed most of the last two games because of a rib injury, went to the air early with a 45-yard touchdown toss to Bob Pearce. Jack Abendschan converted and added a single to give Saskatchewan an 8-0 first-quarter edge, but the Lions bounced back for 13 points in the second quarter.

Jim Evenson ran over from the one for B.C.'s only touchdown with Ted Gerela converting. Gerela also kicked field goals from 27 and 48 yards and added a third-quarter single to give B.C. a 14-3 lead heading into the final 15 minutes.

But with the aid of a stiff wind, Saskatchewan rolled up 16 unanswered points. Lancaster hit Pearce again for a 31-yard major, while George Reed scored his 105th career touchdown on a two-yard plunge. Abendschan added the converts and Saskatchewan got two points on a safety.

Abendschan's four points Sunday gave him a career total of 648, for fifth-place among all-time CFL scorers.

Brewer Cooks Up A Playoff Win

Times News Services

Gary Brewer collected the biggest prize of all Monday after Tommy Aaron and Bob Charles had picked up other major cash triumphs during the weekend in major professional golf tournaments.

Playing at Inzal, Japan, Brewer defeated Australian David Graham in a sudden death playoff for the \$65,000 first prize in the Pacific Masters, richest tourney of the year.

Brewer and Graham were deadlocked at 276, eight under par, after the regulation 72 holes and were still deadlocked after a three-hole playoff. At dusk, they returned for the third time of the day to the par-three 16th hole, where the American won it all with a par when Graham was short on his tee shot and took a bogey.

At Paris Sunday, stylish American Tommy Aaron swept to one of his rare victories, winning by three

strokes over Tom Weiskopf in the \$33,000 Lancome Trophy International.

Charles fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday at Newcastle, England, to snatch the Dunlop Masters title from Englishman Tony Jacklin.

You Really Had to See It to Believe It

HOUSTON (AP) — It's good that the Houston-Oakland pro football game was on U.S. national television Monday night—fans had to see it to believe it.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica finally got Oakland rolling with touchdown pass plays of 16 and 27 yards and George Blanda, a former Oiler, kicked two field goals in a 24-0 rout before a standing-room only crowd of 51,278 in the Astrodome.

But by the time the Raiders made it a runaway with three fourth quarter touchdowns—two of them set up by interceptions more than half of the crowd had left in disgust at the performance.

The unhappy mood spread to the TV audience. The Astrodome crew estimated 75 calls came in from as far

away as Canada, blasting everything from the Oilers to the television commentary.

In Sunday's action, Miami Dolphins downed New York Jets 27-17, Dallas Cowboys edged Pittsburgh Steelers 17-13, St. Louis Cardinals nipped Minnesota Vikings 19-17, New York Giants throttled New Orleans Saints 45-21, Kansas City Chiefs drubbed Cleveland Browns 31-7, Washington Redskins blanked Philadelphia Eagles 14-0, Buffalo Bills thrashed New England Patriots 39-14, Detroit Lions tripped Atlanta Falcons 26-23, Cincinnati Bengals downed Denver Broncos 21-10, San Diego Chargers upset Baltimore Colts 23-20, Green Bay Packers nipped Chicago Bears 20-17 and Los Angeles Rams rolled over San Francisco 49ers 31-7.



DARYLE-LAMONICA
... two TD passes

The Oilers, getting their first chance at the Monday night spectacle since 1970, got a severe case of stage fright and stuttered to only 69 yards in total net offense—their worst offensive showing in history.

Field goals of 46 and 35 yards by Blanda and 16-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff gave Oakland a 13-0 lead going into the fourth quarter when the bottom really collapsed for the Oilers.

Lamonica hit rookie Mike Siani for a 27-yard TD to open the fourth period and interceptions by Nemish Wilson and Otis Sistrunk set up the final two TDs—a 14-yard run by Clarence Davis and a 2-yard pass from Ken Stabler to tight end Bob Moore.

Typical of the Oilers' performance was the second quarter when defensive end

Greg Sampson fell on Oakland fumble at the Raider two-yard line.

Instead of taking it in, the Oilers lost 15 yards on two plays and had an attempted field goal blocked by Art Thoms, who also intercepted a pass.

The fans started to sense the rout in the third quarter and reacted accordingly when the standing-room-only crowd figure was announced.

They all stood up and booed.

Sunday, Miami ran its record to 4-0 and opened a two-game American Conference East lead in the only early runaway among the six NFL races.

The Redskins and NFL champion Cowboys remained tied at 3-1 in the National Con-

ference Eastern Division.

Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers are deadlocked with 3-1 records in the NFL Central.

Miami quarterback Bob Griese won a superstar showdown with Joe Namath of the Jets, picking apart a weak New York secondary to connect on 15 of 27 throws for 220 yards, including a 16-yard payoff toss to Howard Twilley.

Namath was bothered by a three-man Dolphin rush and an extra defender in the secondary, not to mention several dropped passes by his teammates. He hit on 12 of 25 for only 125 yards and didn't toss for a score.

Larry Csonka rushed for 102 yards and sidekick Jim Killek ran for two touchdowns, to coach Don Shula's Dolphins.

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Nats Finally Score Win Over Calgary

Times News Services
It took a while, but Vancouver Nats finally came up with a Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League victory over Calgary Centennials.

A pair of goals by Murray Beck sparked Nats to a 3-2 victory over Calgary Monday to give Vancouver its first-ever decision over the Cents. Calgary won all eight meetings last season — Vancouver's first in the 12-team circuit.

Calgary split the points on its first swing to the Coast, beating Victoria Cougars 5-2 Saturday and then tying New Westminster Bruins 2-2 Sunday.

In games played Sunday, the surprising Swift Current Broncos made it two straight by defeating Flin Flon Bombers 6-1. It was the third straight setback for Flin Flon, beaten 10-1 by the Tigers in Medicine Hat Saturday.

Tigers split their weekend points by dropping a 9-1 decision to the Edmonton, Oil Kings. Bill McMullen's third-period goal carried Brandon Wheat Kings to a 6-5 win over Regina Pats.

A seven-goal blitz in the second period carried Medicine Hat to the victory over Flin Flon. The victory was highlighted before 1,513 fans by Boyd Anderson's five-goal outburst in a span of just over three minutes.



EMILE FRANCIS
... changes in store

Rangers' Rocky Start Has Francis Fuming

By CANADIAN PRESS
Emile Francis, the plucky little general manager-coach of New York Rangers, was still upset Monday after his club arrived home from a disastrous National Hockey League weekend.

The Rangers, least severely hit among the NHL leaders by the rival World Hockey Association, were conceded by most to be heirs apparent to the East Division crown and odds-on favorites to assume the Stanley Cup mantle from Boston Bruins.

The Rangers lost only little-used defenceman Jim Dorey to the WHA while Boston lost three — Gerry Cheevers, Derek Sanderson and John McKenzie — to the WHA and Ed Westfall to the expansionist New York Islanders.

But the Rangers were humiliated in their two opening games by teams not expected to pose much resistance. Detroit Red Wings took a 5-0 lead en route to a 5-3 win Saturday night and Chicago Black Hawks rolled up a 5-1 score over the New Yorkers Sunday.

Had Francis ever before experienced such a setback on an NHL opening weekend?

"Hell, no. Not since I've been with this club," he replied. "And you can bet your bleep it's not going to keep on this way. No sir."

BRUINS, TOO?

In other Sunday games, Buffalo Sabres beat Atlanta Flames 5-3 and defending champion Boston dropped a 4-2 score to the lowly Los Angeles Kings.

Davidson saved the best two of his 26 stops late in the third period when the Cents were protecting a 3-2 lead. He frustrated Frank Hyndman and then Don Williams on potential tie-breakers, and then Calgary turned around and said thanks with a pair of late insurance efforts.

Clegg, on the other hand, wasn't quite as sharp as he was Thursday. Three of the five Calgary goals could be considered "soft" ones.

Jerry Holland, Munro's choice for a 40-goal scorer, led Calgary with two goals while defenceman Brian Molvik, ex-Cougar Ross Smith and Mike Rogers added singles.

Defenceman Blake Robinson, showing confidence and turning in a strong overall performance, and Dale Cook were the Cougar scorers.

Cook, like Robinson, also came up big for the Victoria team along with Al McLaren.

Centennials took 10 of the game's 16 penalties, but Cougars failed to take advantage of their six power-play situations.

Cougars' newest acquisitions — forwards Leif Jacobson and Neil Melnyk — reported to Pechet late Saturday and began working out with the Victoria team Monday.

Both are expected to dress this coming Saturday when the Cougars entertain Edmonton Oil Kings at Memorial Arena.

"We couldn't catch them. ... You can't sit still and try to make passes like we did in those first two periods. We should have had that puck cleared out of our end, but we didn't."

The Rangers showed signs of improving at Chicago, but Cliff Koroll's two goals in the second period broke a 1-1 tie and the Black Hawks added two more unanswered scores in the final 20 minutes.

"Eddie (goalender Eddie Giacomin) had no chance with guys standing around in front of him," said Francis of the Chicago Stadium setback. "We weren't playing our positions in our own end. ..."

"We've got some work to do and you can believe we're going to get it at right away."

Jim Lorentz scored the first two Sabre goals at Buffalo and set up the third, but it remained for the club's acknowledged leader, young Gil Perreault, to settle the outcome.

The big centre ace slipped the puck from behind Atlanta's net to Rene Robert for the winner with only 29 seconds gone in the third period, then added the insurance goal himself about six minutes later.

The Kings were surprise winners in Boston Garden when Serge Bernier and Bill Lesuk tallied in the third period to break a 2-2 deadlock. They hung on to win with solid goaltending from Gary Edwards who came up with 36 saves.

Cougars Lose But the Critics Aren't Ready to Jump on Them

By ERNE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Calgary Centennials spoiled Victoria Cougars' home opener 5-2, but the big surprise produced in Saturday's Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League encounter at Memorial Arena was the one from the sidelines.

Slow to start and trailers for most of the distance, Cougars earned compliments for "appearance." That way, the critics' glances stepped one game's performance.

The critics included "Rudie" (Scotty) Munro, general manager of the Centennials who sees the 1972-73 Cougars

as being "much better" than last year's edition.

And Munro, it must be noted, watched a Victoria team operate a notch of two below the team it showed Thursday in New Westminster when the Cougars opened with a 4-2 victory over the Bruins.

Sarn Clegg's goaltending wasn't quite as sharp and the

Cougar positional play wasn't quite as strong Saturday as it was last Thursday.

But Munro and other first-game critics in the crowd of 2,412 tended to place more emphasis on long-term evaluation than on one game.

"It really wasn't the effort I expected," said Victoria coach Mitch Pechet. "The boys never got rolling for a period and a half, and I guess you could blame that on opening-game jitters."

"Still, to the Cougar's credit, we out-shot Calgary."

The Cougars did that, sure enough, and the difference in goaltending proved to be the big one. Calgary's John Davidson, showing the form that made him an all-star last season, came up with a solid effort.

St. Louis 4, PHILADELPHIA 4
St. Louis — Eers 2, K. O'Shea, Unger, Philadelphia — Fleer, MacLach, Clement, Clarke.

PITTSBURGH 4, LOS ANGELES 2
Pittsburgh — Polis, Schock, Scrimm, McDonough; Los Angeles — Corina, Marotte.

ATLANTA 3, N.Y. ISLANDERS 2
Atlanta — Stefanow, Conisay, Lettieri, N.Y. Islanders — Westfall, Martel.

CHICAGO 3, TORONTO 1
Chicago — Koroll, Korab, Hull; Toronto — Duder.

MONTREAL 3, MINNESOTA 0
Montreal — Tardif, F. Melnyk, Lemire.

VANCOUVER 3, CALIFORNIA 2
Vancouver — Tannehill, Wright, Landon; California — Smith, Leach.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION						
	GP	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Detroit	1	1	0	0	5	2
Montreal	1	1	0	0	3	0
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	3	2
Buffalo	1	0	0	0	5	2
Boston	1	0	1	0	2	0
N.Y. Islanders	1	0	1	0	2	0
Toronto	1	0	1	0	4	1
N.Y. Rangers	2	0	2	0	4	0

WEST DIVISION						
	GP	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Chicago	2	2	0	0	8	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	4	2
Atlanta	2	1	1	0	6	2
Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	6	2
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	4	1
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	4	1
California	1	0	1	0	2	0
Minnesota	1	0	1	0	3	0

Next Games: Wednesday — Montreal at Toronto; Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers; Boston at Detroit; Los Angeles at Buffalo; Atlanta at Chicago; Pittsburgh at St. Louis; California at Minnesota.

SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES 4, BOSTON 2

FIRST PERIOD
2-1: Boston, Smith (1) (Stanfield) (Berr, Gorla, Corliss) (1) (11:19).
3-0: Los Angeles, Gorla (2) (12:46).
Penalties: Long (LA) 3:28, Bailey (B) 11:27, Walton (B) 14:14, Hamer (LA) 16:32, Morotte (LA) and Esposito (B) 19:53.

SECOND PERIOD
4-0: Boston, Vadnais (1) (Stanfield) 17:20.
Penalties: Vadnais (B) 1:21, Morotte (B) and Lesuk (LA) 14:29, O'Reilly (B) 18:12.

THIRD PERIOD
5-0: Los Angeles, Bernier (1) (Backstrom, Lesuk) 11:07.
6-0: Los Angeles, Lesuk (1) (Lona) 19:38.
Penalties: Bucyk (B) and Curtis (LA) 13:51.

Shots: 19-11-15-34
Johnston (B) 7:13, 4-24
Attendance: 15,003.

BUFFALO 3, ATLANTA 3

FIRST PERIOD
1-0: Atlanta, Lettieri (2) (Morrison, McCrory) 12:38.
2-0: Buffalo, Lorentz (1) (13:24).
3-0: Buffalo, Lorentz (2) (Martin, Altkinson) 18:37.

Penalties: Harris (A) 0:47 and 12:50, Pratt (B) 7:33, Ketter (A) 14:46, Perreault (A) 16:32, Perreault (B) 17:59, Meehan (B) 19:35.

SECOND PERIOD
4-0: Atlanta, MacMillan (1) (Hicks, Richards) 9:36.
5-0: Buffalo, Ramsay (1) (Horton, Lorentz) 7:04.
6-0: Atlanta, McCrory (1) (Morrison, McCrory) 19:11.
Penalty: Schofield (B) 12:15.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

Eastern Division						
	GP	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Swift Current	2	2	0	0	13	3
Saskatoon	1	1	0	0	5	2
Brandon	1	1	0	0	4	2
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Regina	2	0	2	0	7	0
Flin Flon	3	0	3	0	6	21

Western Division						
	GP	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Edmonton	2	2	0	0	16	1
Medicine Hat	3	2	1	0	22	14
Calgary	3	1	1	1	9	7
Victoria	1	1	0	0	7	2
Vancouver	3	1	2	0	7	2
N. Westminster	2	0	2	0	1	4

Next Games: Tonight — Flin Flon at Regina; Swift Current at Saskatoon; Calgary at Vancouver.

CALGARY 2, VANCOUVER 3
Calgary — Randy Andrichuk, Jerry Holland, Vancouver — Murray Beck 2, Gord Stewart.

SUNDAY

BRANDON 3, REGINA 5
Brandon — Robbie Neale 2, Ron Chipchfield 2, Clark Lane, Bill McMullen; Regina — Dennis Sobchuk 3, Jim Minor, Brad Anderson, Greg Joly.

MEDICINE HAT 1, EDMONTON 9
Edmonton — John Rogers 2, Darryl Bala 2, Mike Will 2, Terry McDonald, Curtis Schoenke, David George; Medicine Hat — Ed Johnson.

FLIN FLON 1, SWIFT CURRENT 4
Flin Flon — Brian Sloughin; Swift Current — Brian Beck 2, Brent Lovins 2, Terry Ruskowski, Terry McDougall.

CALGARY 3, NEW WEST. 3
Calgary — Brian Molvik, Jerry Holland, New Westminster — Vic Wiercinski, Ken Pagnier.

SATURDAY

FLIN FLON 1, MEDICINE HAT 10
Flin Flon — Al Hillier; Medicine Hat — Boyd Anderson 3, Tom Lysak, Larry McDonald, E. Johnson, Lloyd Stevens, Terry Dean.

Wanderers Squelch A Cinderella Story

Oak Bay Wanderers put an end to a Cinderella story by Cowichan in the Victoria Rugby Union's second annual Wenman Cup tournament Sunday.

Wanderers thumped Cowichan 25-4 in the tournament final at Macdonald Park after the Cowichan side, last in the First Division last season, downed Oak Bay II 10-0 and upended favored James Bay Athletic Association 4-3 in Saturday's semi-final.

Tom Livesey led Wanderers with two tries Sunday.

In Sunday's consolation final, Castaways I defeated University of Victoria Vikings 32-4.

Sunday consolation semifinals saw Castaways beat James Bay II 16-4 and Vikings upend James Bay I 13-0. In other first-round matches Saturday, James Bay defeated Castaways 118-4, James Bay I beat Castaways I 12-10 while Wanderers reached the final by downing UVic Norsemen and James Bay II.

But the day's closest match saw James Bay I edge Vikings on penalty kicks after the teams played to a scoreless tie in regulation time and tied 10-10 in a 10-minute overtime period.

Elsewhere, Blues downed the Reds 23-4 Monday at Macdonald Park in a rugby trial match involving Victoria Crimson Tide and B.C. Reps to pick a provincial side to meet New Zealand All Blacks Oct. 19 in Vancouver.

Spencer McTavish and Eric McAvity each scored a try for the Blues while Rob Hindson had a penalty kick and Alan Rees had two converts and a penalty kick. Dave Docherty with a try and Graham Hunter's convert accounted for the Reds' points.

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Dolphins Done In By the Long Bomb

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Victoria Dolphins forced North Shore Cougars into overtime before dropping their Junior Big Four Football League sudden-death semi-final, 21-16, Monday at Royal Athletic Park. In the final analysis, though, it was a pair of long bombs fired by Cougar quarterback Cody Pantages in the first half that did the Dolphins in.

Pantages, 19-year-old son of former Calgary Stampeder star Rod Pantages, uncorked touchdown strikes of 42 and 74 yards within two minutes of each other just before the intermission.

It marked the only point in the game Dolphins were exploited by the long pass.

"That killed us," Victoria coach Frank Hindle agreed, "but we tightened up after that. The deep pass has been a problem all year, but except for those two long ones today, our pass defence was excellent."

Pantages drew his first start of the season because Cougars' regular starter, Greg Steinbart, was nursing cracked ribs from last weekend's schedule-ending game against Vancouver Meralomas.

That could mean another starting assignment for Pan-

tages Sunday afternoon at Vancouver's Empire Stadium when Cougars take on first-place Meralomas in a sudden-death final for the B.C. junior championship.

Pantages, who played last season with University of Hawaii's freshman team before deciding to return to Canada, hit flanker Shane Ivancoe on both his big touchdowns, Ivancoe simply got behind everyone to gather them in, turning a 6-3 Dolphin lead into a 16-6 Cougar advantage at half-time.

Earlier in the game, witnessed by a crowd of 714, North Shore counted on a 42-yard single by Chris Bennett and a conceded safety touch by Dolphin punter Reg Edson. Bennett also converted Ivancoe's second touchdown.

Fullback Gord Mitchell scored an unconverted major for Dolphins in the second quarter on a dive from the one after Hans DeGoede recovered a Cougar fumble on the North Shore 27.

Dolphins hut off Pantages' passing game in the second half and closed the gap on a 16-yard touchdown pass from Ron Taylor to split end Jack Munch early in the fourth quarter. Leon Mitchell, whose touchdown drive from the one on the previous play was wiped out by a clipping penalty, converted.

Taylor quarterbacked Dolphins until late in the overtime when regular Greg Gardner, nursing a knee injury, took command.

Mitchell tied the game with six minutes left on a 23-yard field goal. The score came right after Munch's touchdown when Cougars' Bill Triance fumbled the kick return on his own 42 and line-backer Murray Leitch recovered for Victoria.

A Dolphin offside penalty enabled Bennett to kick a 26-yard field goal for Cougars late in the first half of overtime. It came after Bennett's try for a single into the wind fell short.

Cougars' final points, early in the second overtime half, came on another conceded safety touch by Edson after a high snap sailed over his head into the end zone.

Gardner got into that game with about five minutes left and engineered two drives that stalled. Cougars' Lance Sparling choked off the first by intercepting a pass on his own 25 and time ran out on the second after Gardner hit Munch on the North Shore 25.



JAN BENTLEY
... two goals

Pact for Pele

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Pele, the world-renowned soccer player, has agreed to terms of a new contract which will keep him in the game for his club, Santos, until March 5, 1975, the newspaper Estado de Sao Paulo has reported.

Chargers Upend Saanich Rivals

Saanich Chargers scored a big upset Sunday in the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League by trampling second-place Saanich Hornets 47-7 at Royal Athletic Park.

Scott Woodburn and Jim Gardner led Chargers with two touchdowns each. The victory kept the team in a third-place tie with Cowichan Chiefs, who blanked last-place Juan de Fuca Tigers 38-0 Sunday.

Rick Kitagawa and Ron Bronson each counted a pair of majors for Cowichan.

Thunderbirds Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds downed University of Calgary Dinosaurs, 10-6, Saturday in intercollegiate football at Thunderbird Stadium.

Next Game: Thursday — Saanich Chargers vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers, Royal Athletic Park, 7:30 p.m.

Regals Rout Eintracht

BURNABY — Victoria Regals took charge from the opening whistle Monday and returned to the shutout trail as they continued their stinging, late-season surge in the B.C. Premier Soccer League by blasting Eintracht Vancouver 4-0.

Goalie Graham Lee had a quiet afternoon at Swangard Stadium, getting excellent protection from his mates as he chalked up his fifth shutout of the campaign while Regals were romping through their eighth contest without defeat and blanking their rivals for the sixth time in those eight outings.

Ash Valdal and Jan Bentley each connected for two goals to set the scoring pace for the Victorians, who clinched a playoff spot and snapped a second-place deadlock with Vancouver Croatia, a 3-1 winner over Vancouver Spartans in a Sunday match at Swangard Stadium.

Riding high in the top berth, 10 points in front of the Regals, is Vancouver Columbus, which got two goals from league scoring leader Vanni Lenarduzzi and one from Victor Kodelja Saturday on the

way to a 3-1 conquest of Eintracht.

Regals never appeared in danger of losing against an outclassed Eintracht aggregation.

Victoria's Trini Douglas second in the scoring race with 11 tallies when weekend action started, failed to notch a tally but was prominent in a playmaking role while Bentley and Valdal were alternating on scoring shots.

Douglas placed a fine pass

at 18 minutes for Valdal, who outraced Eintracht defender Wolfgang Bludhaus and drilled a 14-yard blast behind Wallace.

Mark Robb, Douglas and Valdal combined to set up a tip-in goal for Bentley at 35 minutes and Valdal was back four minutes later to make it 3-0 on a whistling 17-yarder after Bentley had alertly trapped an errant Eintracht clearing pass.

Regals coasted through the

second half and counted their final tally at 26 minutes after Douglas had tricked a defender and moved into good position for a shot. Instead, the agile attacker slipped the ball to Bentley, all alone in front of the net, and Jan had no trouble hitting the target from about 30 feet.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Columbus	22	15	3	4	41	24	34
Regals	22	9	7	6	34	24	24
Croatia	21	9	8	4	33	30	22
Spartans	21	8	9	4	34	41	20
Eintracht	22	7	12	3	39	56	17
Richmond	22	4	13	5	31	57	13

Bucks Drop Pair

University of Victoria Vikings and James Bay Athletic Association each picked up a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League victory at the weekend — both at the expense of Ingham Buckaroos.

Vikings came back in the third period to defeat Buckaroos 7-4 Monday at Memorial Arena and James Bay recorded an 8-2 romp over the same club Sunday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Dave Cousins led Vikings with three goals while Don

Gemmill scored twice and singles came from George Walton and Scott Munro. Ian Phillips (2), Gord Strongman and Tom Allen replied for Buckaroos.

Murray Scott was the only James Bay player to collect two goals while singles were fired by Ken Bate, Brian Baynton, Dave Ruthowski, Russ Joyal, Brian Carberry, and Jelly Christianson.

Rick Hamilton and Ben Weber connected for Buckaroos.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Edmonton	12	8	4	0	287	271	16
Winnipeg	12	8	4	0	325	222	16
Saskatchewan	12	7	5	0	239	201	14
Calgary	12	4	8	0	243	313	8
B.C.	12	2	9	0	184	303	4

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hamilton	11	8	3	0	297	217	16
Ottawa	11	8	3	0	249	198	16
Montreal	11	4	7	0	210	276	8
Toronto	11	2	9	0	189	224	4

NEXT GAME: Saturday—Hamilton at Montreal.

WINNIPEG 15, EDMONTON 24

23	First Downs	14
250	Yards Rushing	54
126	Yards Passing	216
336	Net Offense	270
11-16	Passes Made-Tried	12-29

CALGARY 36, OTTAWA 45

0-0 Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	1-1
1-23 Penalties-Total Yards	8-29
CALGARY 30, OTTAWA 45	
OTT.	CAL.

SUNDAY

204	Yards Rushing	170
364	Net Offense	193
13-27	Passes Made-Tried	14-28
5	Interceptions	1
9-39	Punts-Average Yards	10-36
2	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	1-1

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SUNDAY		
B.C. 14, SASKATCHEWAN 24		
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21	First Downs	18
208	Yards Rushing	140

SATURDAY

11-15	Passes Made-Tried	11-27
1	Interceptions	0
6-42	Punts-Average Yards	8-49
2-1	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	2-1
3-9	Penalties-Total Yards	3-17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

164	Yards Passing	67
320	Net Offence	170
13-22	Passes Made-Tried	5-17
5	Interceptions by	2
9-33	Punts-Average Yards	10-47

Central Division

SATURDAY		
CALGARY 24, HAMILTON 50		
Calgary		Hamilton
19	First downs	24

Western Division

16-32	Passes made-ried	16-28
0-0	Interceptions-yards	4-49
7-34.4	Punts-average yards	9-42.4
3-3	Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-0
4-42	Penalties-total yards	6-75

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
	GP	W	L	T	F A	Pct.
Miami	4	4	0	0	97	54 1.000

Central Division

Buffalo	4	2	2	0	89	92	.500
Baltimore	4	1	3	0	74	77	.250
Central Division							
Cincinnati	4	3	1	0	73	54	.750

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Hornets	8	5	3	0	10		
Cowichan	7	3	4	0	6		
Chargers	3	4	0	4			
Juan de Fuca	5	0	5	0	0		

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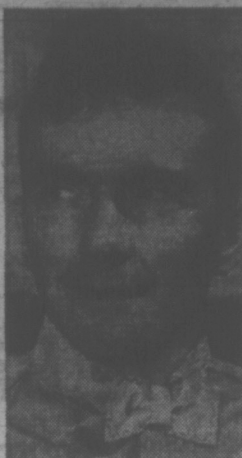
TRAINER SUSPENDED AFTER POSITIVE TEST

VANCOUVER (CP) — R. C. (Bob) Amy, a trainer, has been suspended 90 days by the Exhibition Park board of stewards after one of his horses, the four-year-old gelding Reefnot, tested positive for a stimulant . . . methylphenidate.

The stewards ruling said Amy "failed to properly protect the horse and guard it against the administration of any drug which could affect the racing condition or performance of the horse in a race . . ."

Reefnot, owned by P. R. Kilton, is disqualified from first place in the ninth race Sept. 27 and the purse is ordered redistributed.

Exhibition Park season ended Monday but the suspension is honored at all tracks in North America.



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EXHIBITION PARK RACE RESULTS

MONDAY

FIRST RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: (A. Smith) \$3.20 \$4.10 \$2.90

Shelwood (Furlong) 7.30 2.70
Arduell (Combs) 2.30
Quinnella \$29.70

Also ran — Marjorie Mary, Mr. Egan, Sheila's Vicks, Zensara, Fabulous Willie, Chilcoln / Wind, Nowika. Time 1:19 4/5.

SECOND RACE — \$1,725, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: (LeBlanc) \$6.70 \$3.50 \$3.00

March in Line (Hamill) 4.30 3.50
Lord Bus (Cuthbertson) 4.10
Also ran — Nydia, Mr. Pickles, Malibu Rider, Baltimore Belle, Lovely Jewel, Yellow. Time 1:44.

THIRD RACE — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half miles: (Phelan) \$12.80 \$4.10 \$4.40

Ky. Wild (Rexson) 6.30 4.10
Poka Lily (LeBlanc) 2.30
Also ran — Terry's Lynne, Ameweb, Little Albert, Cooke's Impair, Jazz Surfer, Balcheta Prince, Flestarey. Time 1:53 2/5.

FOURTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half miles: (Gleadow) \$23.20 \$8.10 \$5.40

Count Carmelo (Hamill) 7.90 2.70
Sally Moon (Sandoval) 3.80
Exacta \$53.40

Also ran — No No Mac, Romantic Billy, Flashing Page, Jack to a King, Native Marvel, Napov Echo, Slim Gai. Time 1:51 1/5.

FIFTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: (Hamill) \$10.90 \$4.20 \$2.30

Butt-Silk (Furlong) 4.40 2.30
Oak Bay Charlie (Cuthbertson) 2.40
Also ran — Princess Tolem, Allamora, Mr. Slick, Snow Run. Time 1:19 4/5.

SIXTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: (McLeod) \$12.40 \$7.40 \$4.10

Falaton's Rigel (McMahon) 3.70 3.00
Vicount (Cuthbertson) 4.99
Also ran — High Noel, Dick's Treasure, Fiverton's Gain, Sals and Sunset, Laurick, Rapid Katak, King of the Buses. Time 1:54 3/5.

Exacta \$110.

SEVENTH RACE

\$1,440, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: (Phelan) \$11.20 \$5.90 \$3.90

Lucky Look (Furlong) 9.20 5.00
Jubie's Sister (A. Smith) 3.60
Also ran — Miss Jay Note, Treasure, Mattie, Pantheon West, Uncle, On to Mars, Victor's Kid, Major Trent. Time 1:18 4/5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,070, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: (Kippinile) \$12.00 \$5.50 \$4.10

Earl's Jr. (Hamill) 7.20 6.00
Fils Du Nord (Barroby) 6.90
Also ran — Thrust Ahead, Tasewentha, Solar Drive, The World is Round, Strike My Fancy, County Scandal, Comex. Time 1: 1:47 2/5.

NINTH RACE — \$9,105, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: (McLeod) \$33.40 \$11.70 \$4.90

Als Patient (J. Arnold) 3.60 2.80
Brandy Magic (Cuthbertson) 3.00
Also ran: Wolf Mountain, Bonnie Briar, Magic, Riballer, Soothline, Run For Life, Classy Imp, Shesawillie. Time 1:46 1/5.

TENTH RACE — \$3,105, claiming, three-year-olds and up, two and one-half miles: (LeBlanc) \$3.70 \$2.80 \$2.50

Snake Leader (Broomfield) 3.60 4.00
Steel The Man (Combs) 3.60 4.00
Also ran — Beautifles Beau, Torrid Tracy, Old Times Again, Stetson Ed, Cindy's Gift. Time 1:54 3/5.

Track scratch: National Kay. Quinnella: \$12.10.

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Sandpipers 1 2 0 2
UVIC Valkyries 2 0 2 0
Pirates 0 0 2 0

Division II: UVIC Vagabonds 3 3 0 0

Castaways 3 2 1 0
Evergreens 3 2 1 0
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Two Deuces Takes a Pot

Times News Services

Two Deuces was the winning betting hand Monday as a long race closed a long horse-racing season at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

Ridden by Paul LeBlanc, Two Deuces forged into a clear lead on the stretch turn and went on to win the 2 1/4-mile run for the Au Revoir Purse.

Snake Leader was second in the \$3,105 event, longest in 92 days of racing at the Exhibition Park track.

Bettors in the final-day crowd of 12,019 wagered a total of \$745,148 on the 10 races, a considerable jump from Saturday, when 8,465 poured \$570,962 through the mutuels and saw Love Your Host crack a track record.

Handled by Frank Barroby, Love Your Host zipped through the 1 1/4 miles in 1:49 to capture the \$15,000-added British Columbia Premier's Handicap.

The six-year-old grey wore down Coral Isle in the stretch to win by a length and erase the former track mark of 1:49 3/5 for the distance, set two years ago by Silver Double.

Love Your Host paid \$6.70, \$3.60 and \$2.70 and Coral Isle returned \$3.70 and \$2.80. Fast-closing Shadows Dividend, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Druce of Victoria, finished third and paid \$2.60.

At Toronto Monday, Gambler overhauled the pace-setting Aviemore in the final two furlongs and drew out to win by almost two lengths in the gruelling 1 1/4-mile Export Invitational Handicap.

The three-year-old colt earned \$30,000 for owner

Tommy Hays Hayes, a former Calgarian, while Aviemore, a filly, earned \$10,000 for Vancouver owner Les Gilmore.

On Saturday at Woodbine, Good Port burst through an opening at the head of the stretch and won the Cup and Saucer Stakes by almost three

lengths over the tiring Victorian Prince. Upheaval was placed third in the mile and one-sixteenth gallop on soft turf as Gambler was timed in 1:53.

San San, an American-bred three-year-old filly, carried substitute jockey Freddie Head to a one-length victory

Sunday in the \$240,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. San San led Rescoraise, also a three-year-old filly, and Homeric, a four-year-old colt, across the finish line after 1 1/4 miles over Longchamp's undulating turf course.

At New York Saturday, La Prevoyante, Jean-Louis

Levesque's unbeaten Canadian-bred filly, toyed with seven other two-year-old fillies as she won the \$134,000 Frizette at Belmont Park for her 10th victory and eighth stakes win.

At Chicago Saturday, Fame and Power won the 1 1/4-mile Illinois Derby.

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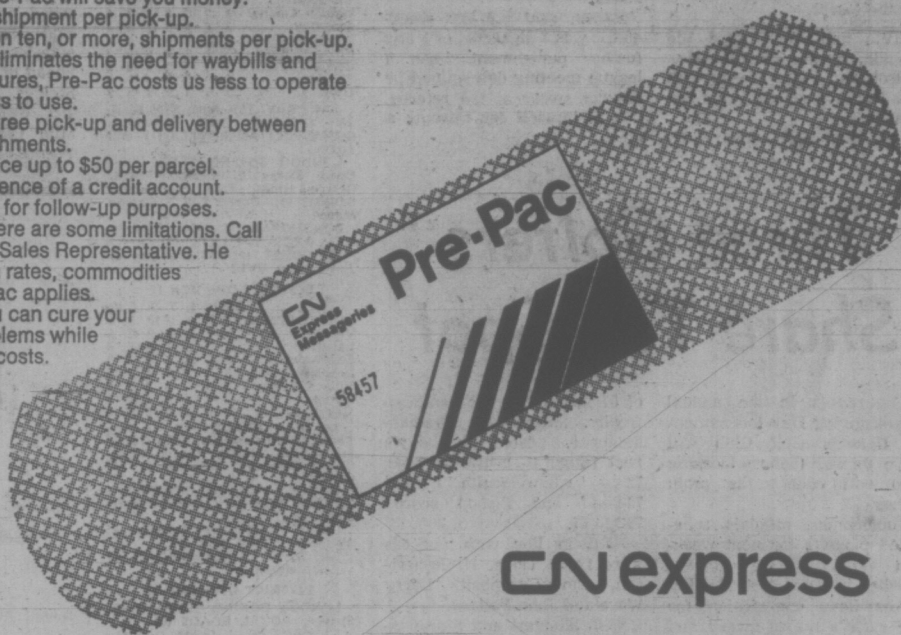
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Oak Bay Still Leads But UVic Is Close

Oak Bay retained first place in the Vancouver Island Soccer League with a 5-2 victory Sunday over Courtenay, but University of Victoria stayed within striking distance with a 4-1 decision Monday over Luskano.

Oak Bay got goals from Barry Moe, John Garvey, Bob Mackie, Gary McLaren and Joe De Bruin at Courtenay while Frank Van Duisburg and Bob McLean replied for the losers.

UVic marksmen were Vic Escude, Gordie Manzini, Alex Nelson and Peter Mason with Joe Pacheca counting for Lusitanos.

Oak Bay and London Box-

ing Club both scored victories Sunday to remain tied for the lead in the First Division of the Victoria and District League.

Oak Bay got three goals from Mike Beulec and went on to a 5-1 triumph over Cosmopolitan Royals. Boxing Club, meanwhile, downed Gorge, 5-3, on two goals by Dean Stokes and singles by George Pakos, George Hines and Timo Markkenen. Danny Bell counted twice for the losers.

Pakos, sent off last weekend, was cleared of any further punishment when a league meeting determined he did not swear at the referee, but at himself for missing a kick.

ISLAND LEAGUE										
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Oak Bay	4	3	1	0	15	7	6			
UVic	4	3	1	0	15	7	6			
Royals	4	2	2	0	12	6	4			
Nanaimo	4	2	2	0	10	9	4			
Luskano	4	1	3	0	6	12	2			
Courtenay	4	0	4	0	6	23	0			

NANAIMO (3)—Peter Slateman 2, Tom Forrester; COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (1)—Gill McIlraith.

OAK BAY (5)—Barry Moe, John Garvey, Bob Mackie, Gary McLaren, Joe De Bruin; COURTENAY (2)—Frank Van Duisburg, Bob McLean.

UVIC (4)—Vic Escude, Gordie Manzini, Alex Nelson, Peter Mason; LUSITANOS (1)—Joe Pacheca.

DISTRICT DIVISION I										
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Vic West	3	3	0	0	17	2	6			
London Boxing	3	2	0	0	12	7	4			
Oak Bay	3	2	0	0	11	6	4			
Longhorns	3	2	1	0	8	8	4			
Prospect Lake	3	1	2	0	6	9	2			
Gorge	3	1	2	0	9	12	2			
Royals	3	0	3	0	3	11	0			
UVic	3	0	3	0	3	11	0			

OAK BAY (5)—Alex Nelson, Jim O'Connell, Owen Richmond; COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (1)—Bill Smith.

LONDON BOXING CLUB (5)—Dean Stokes 2, George Pakos, George Hines, Timo Markkenen; GORGE (2)—Danny Bell 2, George Magee.

LONGHORNS (1)—Ces Vanderbult; PROSPECT LAKE (0).

VIC WEST (3)—Billy James 2, Jim Lynch; UVIC (1).

DISTRICT DIVISION II										
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Saanich Braves	3	3	0	0	20	2	6			
Vic West	3	2	0	0	1	9	2			
Labatts	3	2	0	0	1	9	2			
Canways	3	1	2	0	4	5	3			
London Boxing	3	1	2	0	4	7	2			
Village Green	3	1	2	0	2	9	2			
Gorge	3	0	3	0	2	10	0			
Oak Bay	3	0	3	0	0	9	0			

SAANICH BRAVES (7)—Gros Sam 2, Cyril Sampson, Mike Gabor, Chuck Sampson; GORGE (1)—Al Orton.

DUNCAN VILLAGE GREEN (2); LONDON BOXING (1)—Bill Huddleston.

LABATTS (2)—Jerry Schesky, Al Macdonald; OAK BAY (0).

VIC WEST (2); CASTAWAYS (1)—Brian Heaps.

DISTRICT DIVISION III

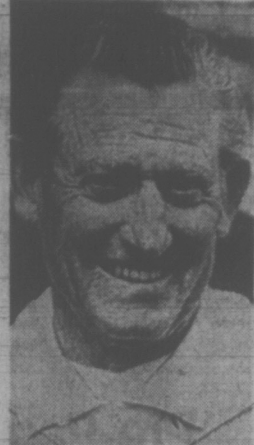
LONDON BOXING CLUB (1)—D. Spaven; ROYAL ROADS (0).

KICKERS (2)—J. Gros, D. Fish; TUDOR HOUSE (1)—P. Bacon.

WILLIAM HEAD (5)—Kefack 3, Robinson, Maurice; PPCLI (5)—Thomas 2, Smith 2, Laws.

ROYAL ROADS (5)—Don Zimmer 4, Ginter; EAST SAANICH (1).

LONGHORNS (4)—L. Hays 2, N. McNary 2; LONDON BOXING CLUB (0).



FINISHING in tie for fourth place in the 36-hole Pacific Northwest senior professional golf tournament at Spokane was Al Zimmermann (above) of Sidney, Oregon golfers captured other top positions as Bud Hofmeister won event with total of 146, three strokes ahead of Sid Harmon and Joe Steiger. Another shot back at 150 were Zimmermann and Milo Clark. Hofmeister had rounds of 75 and 71.

Victoria Runners Star

Distance runners from Victoria scored victories on three fronts during the weekend.

Alan Vyse won the men's open race in the first annual Invictus Thanksgiving Day cross country run Monday at Thetis Lake Park.

Vyse, competing for Victoria Flying Y, covered the 4.4-mile course in 25 minutes 58 seconds.

Wendy Thompson of Victoria took the women's open event with a clocking of 15 minutes 40 seconds over 2.2 miles. In 17-and-under events, Jill McLeod of Victoria won the girls' 2.2-mile run in 15:03 while Mike Hobson of Victoria took the boys' 3.7-miler in 11:03.

Kane Peterson of Edward Milne Junior High won the 13-and-under race with an 11:03 time over 1 1/2 miles. David Hambleton of Victoria Y won the recreational race, covering 2.2 miles in 16:32.

Victoria runners Bruce Shaw and Jim Thorne, meanwhile, trotted to major triumphs in Saturday endurance runs.

Competing at Vancouver, Shaw captured the provincial

20-mile road race championship as he covered a 20-mile Stanley Park course in one hour 48 minutes 24 seconds to finish 53 seconds ahead of Dave Meyer or Snohomish, Wash.

Wolf Schamberger of Dunsmuir covered the distance in 1:49:37 to place fifth in the 38-man field.

Thorne was the individual winner in a seven-mile cross-country race at Ellensburg, Wash.

He came out on top in a gruelling duel with Paul Slichter, beating the Central Washington State College ace by 10 seconds as he finished in 39 minutes 19 seconds.

Central Washington took the team crown with a total of 24 points under the reverse-scoring system while UVic wound up with 44 points.

Late Bid Fails

CHEMAINUS — University of Victoria Norsemen erupted for five goals in the final period at Fuller Lake Arena Saturday but the effort wasn't enough to save them from a Vancouver Island Hockey League defeat.

Cheminus Blues, last season's league champions, opened their new campaign by holding on for a 9-7 triumph over the Norsemen after fashioning leads of 2-0

and 6-2 in the first two periods.

Dave Griff, Vern Lamourne and Randy McLeod each notched two tallies for the Blues while George Biggs fired three goals for the Norsemen in the rugged contest that produced 76 minutes in penalties, including a game misconduct and four majors.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cheminus	1	1	0	0	2	1	2
Butlers	1	0	0	1	2	1	1
Labatts	1	0	0	1	2	1	1
Norsemen	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Boxing Club	1	0	1	0	1	2	0

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Three Golfers Share Top Spot

Contestants in the annual Thanksgiving Day tournament at Uplands Golf Club will have to wait before learning who will collect the main prizes.

Tournament officials scheduled playoffs for next weekend after three players finished in a deadlock Monday in handicap competition for the event's major award and another tie developed in the scramble for low-gross honors.

Marty Smith of Uplands and a pair of Glen Meadows rivals — Brian Sluggett and Gary Bishop — wound up in a three-way tie with net scores

of 67 in bids for the handicap trophy. Sluggett, a five-handicapper, posted the day's best round — a two-over-par 72 — while Smith carded 73-6-67 and Bishop scored 79-12-67.

Next in line with net 69s were Dave Tribe, H. Robertson, Ian Campbell, Larry Ware and John Poltras.

With Sluggett and Smith involved in the handicap contest, Frank Scroggs and Tribe shared the lead in the low-gross section at 73, one shot ahead of Tom Matfchuk and Mike Gray.

HOCKEY TRAIL

MONDAY
World Hockey Exhibition
Philadelphia 3, Quebec 2
Minnesota 6, Chicago 3
Alberta 4, Los Angeles 6
Quebec Junior
Laval 9, Sherbrooke 4
Ottawa Junior
Peterborough 4, Sault Ste. Marie 6

Oshawa 4, Sudbury 2
Central Junior
Brockville 3, Nepean 2

SUNDAY
American League
Cincinnati 5, Providence 2
Baltimore 2, New Haven 1
Boston 3, Richmond 6
Boschert 4, Cleveland 2
Tidewater 4, Hershey 2

Ottawa Senior
Belleville 6, Kingston 5
Brentford 2, Owen Sound 1
Galt 4, Oakville 1

Quebec Junior
Cornwall 6, Shawinigan 4
Quebec 8, Montreal 2
Laval 5, Trois-Rivieres 2
Sherbrooke 5, Sorel 4

Ottawa Junior
Peterborough 8, Sudbury 5
Ottawa 7, Kitchener 2
Hamilton 6, St. Catharines 4
Toronto 11, Sault Ste. Marie 3

Manitoba Junior
West Kildonan 2, St. James 5
Portage 4, St. Boniface 3
Selkirk 10, Kamora 5
Dauphin 6, Winnipeg 2

Alberta Junior
Drumheller 7, Blairmore 4
Calgary 1, Edmonton 4
B.C. Junior
Sellingham 4, Vernon 2

World Hockey Exhibitions
Winnipeg 4, Los Angeles 5
New England 4, New York 2
Houston 8, Minnesota 1

SATURDAY
American League
Tidewater 6, Hershey 4
Springfield 5, Cleveland 2

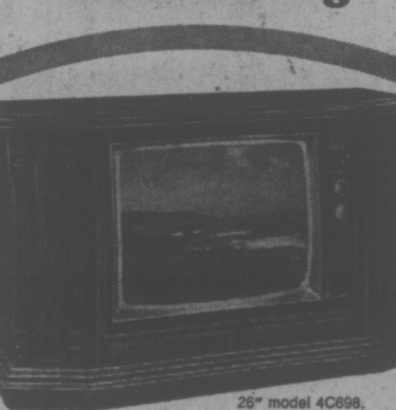
World Hockey Exhibitions
Alberta 4, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
New England 2, Philadelphia 1

Ottawa Senior
Orillia 6, Barrie 5
Galt 8, Oakland 4

Ottawa Junior
Oshawa 9, Hamilton 3
Alberta Junior
Red Deer 6, Blairmore 1
B.C. Junior
Kamloops 11, Sellingham 2

Chilliwack 7, Vancouver 1
Penikese 3, Nahalmo 2

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But the monetary losses from needless fires caused by human mistakes are incomparable to the number of lives lost.

Last year four persons in the city of Victoria died in needless fires. Victoria fire department officials think that's four too many.

This is Fire Prevention Week all over North America and fire departments are trying to educate the public.

Lieutenant Richard Warner of Victoria fire department said posters, school book covers, table mats in restaurants, and pamphlets are popping up all over the city.

Firemen will visit 45 public and private schools which accommodate 11,000 students to conduct fire drills and give lectures on fire prevention in the home.

"The students are in competition with each other," said

Warner. Two awards will be given — the Victoria Schools Fire proficiency Shield to a school with fewer than 500 students, and the Firefighters Challenge Trophy to a school with more than 500 students.

An art competition for grades one, two and three students will be sponsored by Victoria Coal and Heating Ltd., a pioneer fuel company, said Warner.

Entries will be on display at the school board office, 3128 Four Bay, until Oct. 27, when they will be judged by Chief Eric Simmons, a school board representative and a member of the press.

In addition to education programs in the schools, Fire Prevention Week will include lectures and demonstrations for hospitals, rest homes, business and retail groups, apartment blocks, community groups; and business schools.

City Hall was evacuated at 10:20 this morning and a flag-raising ceremony held on Pandora. A proclamation was read by acting mayor Harold Olafson.

LIBYA SEEKS REPARATIONS

UNITED NATIONS

(Reuter) — Libya served notice Monday that it will demand reparations from the Second World War powers that mined the Western Desert and refused to identify the location of those weapons.

In a surprise move in the UN General Assembly, Libyan Foreign Minister Mansur Kihia said his government would "not stand idle," politically and juridically," in face of what he called "this inhuman act."

"The planting of mines in the soil of the Libyan Arab Republic and other North Af-

rican states was an instrument of war used equally by the Allies and the Axis nations," he said.

"From a humanitarian point of view, it was imperative that the belligerent states, who later became friends, give us an indication of the existence of these mines which jeopardize innocent lives and prevent them from practicing their fundamental liberties.

"But without a single exception, all refrained from performing this humane and legal duty, leaving it to time and to mines to 'solve' our problems," he said.

Actors Auction Clothes For Crippled Children

TORONTO (CP) — Entertainers sold the shirts on their backs during the weekend as the CTV network's telethon raised more than \$1 million for the Society for Crippled Children.

For 48½ hours, entertainers solicited donations from viewers of the network in the Toronto, Sudbury, Kitchener and Sault Ste. Marie areas.

They also auctioned off about \$115,000 worth of donated merchandise—and eventually their clothes.

David Devall, a weatherman for CFTO-TV, got viewers to bid \$60 for his shirt, \$100 for his underwear and \$10 for a sock. The only piece of clothing he did not sell was the other sock.

Entertainer Jack Duffy will

get \$25 for the cast on his foot when it comes off.

Donations came from all corners of society.

A crippled boy too shy to give his name donated 35 cents and the Ontario Dance Society gave the most—\$7,500.

MARRIED BY THREAT

The telethon, which started

Death Package

PARIS (Reuter) — Hand grenades were found inside a parcel by the director of France's royalist newspaper La Nouvelle Action Francaise when he opened it in his office here. He sent the parcel and contents to the police for a fingerprint check.

Saturday evening and ended at 6:30 p.m. Monday, was marred by a bomb threat Sunday which forced evacuation of the audience, including children in wheelchairs.

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Filipinos Find Safety in Martial Law

By LEE LESCAZE
Washington Post

MANILA — If there were a vote in the Philippines today, it appears a large majority would vote in favor of martial law.

The people were not given their choice a week ago when President Ferdinand Marcos surprised the nation by imposing martial law, but the majority of Filipinos seem to approve the president's action after their first week in what the government calls "the new society."

Martial law came to the Philippines without bloodshed, seemingly without significant incidents of heavy-handed military action against the general population and Manila is calm with few soldiers in evidence.

The high initial acceptance of martial law stems from the government's efforts not against leftist insurgents, but against criminals and political warlords.

"It is safe in Manila. Things are much better now," a waitress says. A maid tells her employer that she would prefer the midnight to 4 a.m. curfew be extended to cover all hours of darkness. "Then I could really sleep soundly," she says. A taxi driver grumbles that the curfew cuts

down the number of hours he can work, but adds: "Martial law is really good. There are no more gunmen in Manila."

Although President Marcos based the imposition of martial law almost entirely on his perception of a threat from the Maoist New People's Army, government officials this week have made few references to a communist danger. Instead, public pronouncements have concentrated on administrative reforms, economic reforms and gun control.

More than 2,700 privately owned automatic rifles and handguns have been surrendered to police or confiscated in the last week. There are daily appeals on radio and television for voluntary surrender of weapons. Soon it will no longer be possible to give up guns without penalty, Philippine constabulary commander Brig. Gen. Fidel Ramos has announced.

Each day for a week the government has reported zero or only a handful of crimes in Manila, Angeles, Olongapo and other cities where crimes ran into the hundreds every day before martial law.

A politician opposed to Marcos says: "If the president is sincere, the people are willing to accept a dimi-

nution of their civil liberties and economic freedom to have law and order."

Over the long-run Marcos' intentions and the ability of the armed forces to refrain from abusing their new power are crucial to government maintenance of public support for the martial law regime.

Martial law provides a vehicle for the president to perpetuate himself in power as well as a method for imposing reforms.

"The president's background raises the question, 'Can the leopard change his spots?' one foreign observer says. When Marcos was elected in 1965 and re-elected in 1969, he had a mandate for reform, but many observers believe he did not push hard.

Instead, Marcos' personal fortune began to increase dramatically, and those skeptics who have been disappointed by Marcos in the past are waiting to see results from the promised reforms before they endorse the president's new programs.

"You cannot judge what a man will do except by what he has done," one Marcos opponent remarked.

But almost every critic appears willing to give the president the benefit of the doubt.

"He has a year to prove that his reforms are real," one source said.

The credibility of Marcos and the government had plummeted in recent months. The president was under nearly constant attack in the press and in the congress. Whatever he said was immediately challenged, often before critics had examined the facts.

This lack of credibility had stymied the government, but now the only newspapers and broadcasting stations are government-controlled, Congressional criticism is muted by the arrest of major opposition spokesmen and the uncertainty of others who like Sen. John Osmena says: "We don't know the new rules of the game yet."

Osmena was predicting publicly in the weeks before martial law that the breakdown of authority in the Philippines would lead to a revolution before the end of this decade.

Congressman Ablan, for example, refused to believe the soldiers who came to his home and told him he was under house arrest. According to a reliable source, Ablan thought that his long friendship with Marcos protected him and was only convinced that his untouchability had ended by senior government officials.

Marcos has warned his relatives and his wife's family that there will be no exceptions to the martial law regulations, according to a government official.

The president has also moved quickly against the civil bureaucracy, which he

has promised to purge of "corrupt, inefficient and ignorant" men.

All but two judges of the industrial relations court have been dismissed. The bureau of internal revenue has lost 192 men, the customs bureau 200. Those being fired, Marcos said Friday, are the "notoriously undesirable."

With the people generally approving Marcos' martial law measures, with the crime rate down close to zero, with the leading political critics jailed and those remaining free muted because as Senator Osmena said, "We don't know the new rules of the game yet," martial law in the Philippines has achieved the president's immediate goals.

The available, but sketchy, reports from outside Manila suggest the martial law is at least as popular in the countryside as in the capital.

Marcos repeatedly stresses that martial law Philippine style has not meant a military takeover. The president is still completely in control and civilians remain in all the ministries.

The congress and the supreme court will continue to function, but they have been emasculated. The control belongs to Marcos and any decision made on any issue can be overruled by the president.

Thus, although the supreme court heard arguments for the release of Senator Aquino and other political detainees, no one expects that Marcos will allow them released quickly. "The supreme court is pursuing its normal course," General Espino said, "but I don't

think those men will get out."

"We are arresting the bad eggs in our ranks," Espino said in an interview Friday. A military tribunal has been established to deal with military offenders, and more than 30 officers and soldiers have been detained.

"Our liberty became license to some people," Espino said of the pre-martial law situation. Asked how the military feels about its new role, the general replied: "Everyone welcomes the challenge."

"The fact that there was no bloodshed was because of the surprise element," Espino said. "Only a half dozen people knew martial law was coming."

Speaking of the new laws against firearms and the arrests of many who maintained private armies to enforce their authority in the provinces, Espino said, "We want to see the day when there will be no need for any man to have a bodyguard."

At a conference of mayors Thursday, Espino said, the mayor of Makati which is part of Greater Manila promised that his municipal police soon will be armed only with night sticks. That would be a remarkable change for a society in which men have carried guns openly in congress for years.

The Philippine armed forces consists of about 60,000 men, about 44,000 of them ground troops and the rest air force and navy. Espino is aware that is not very many men to enforce martial law in a nation of 37 million people. Serious opposition will arise living on 7,000 islands.


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Five-Party Scramble Brews In Former Harkness Riding

CALGARY (CP) — For nine elections the vote-drawing of Douglas Harkness has meant Progressive Conservative victories in Calgary Centre.

But the minister of agriculture and national defence in the Diefenbaker government is not running this time.

Five candidates, including one from the Western Canada Party and the four major parties, are in the running but most of them concede it's a two-man race.

Which two depends on the candidate expressing the opinion.

Liberal Nick Taylor, who lost to Mr. Harkness in 1968 by 301 votes, said the choice is entirely between himself and Conservative Harvie Andre.

The two agree they are in contention and that NDP candidate David Jones is "totally out of it" although he may be a spoiler taking votes from either.

Dr. Jones, a professor of geography at University of Calgary, says the battle is between himself and Mr. Andre, a professor of chemical engineering at the same school.

Dr. Jones expresses confidence in his ability to come out ahead and says the Liberal candidate has no chance because NDP supporters who voted for Pierre Trudeau in 1968 have returned to the fold.

Mr. Taylor, a successful oilman, agrees Trudeauism is gone but says the popularity of his leader will give him voter support.

However, with the seat's long history of Conservative representation, Mr. Andre's party affiliation will make a greater impact than the Liberal banner, Mr. Taylor says.

The Western Canada Party, which has western economic regionalism and a firm stand to the political right as part of its platform, is represented by Frank Cottingham.

RAN BEFORE

Strike the group lacked the required 50 candidates by Oct. 1, the candidates will be listed as independents on the ballot or with a blank in the space for party affiliation.

Mr. Cottingham was unsuccessful in a bid for a public school board seat last year. Mr. Jones and Mr.

Andre are making their first try at the polls.

Clifford Willmott of the Social Credit party, at 69, has seen both federal and provincial campaigns but no victories.

He came out of retirement at the request of leader Real Caouette and is seeking support on the basis of Social Credit economics and the need for benefits for women and children.

He says "I have a chance, every candidate has a chance" but acknowledges he is being "beaten into the ground" by Mr. Taylor and Mr. Andre.

Issues are scarce in Calgary Centre and the three major parties are leaning on the strength of their national leaders.

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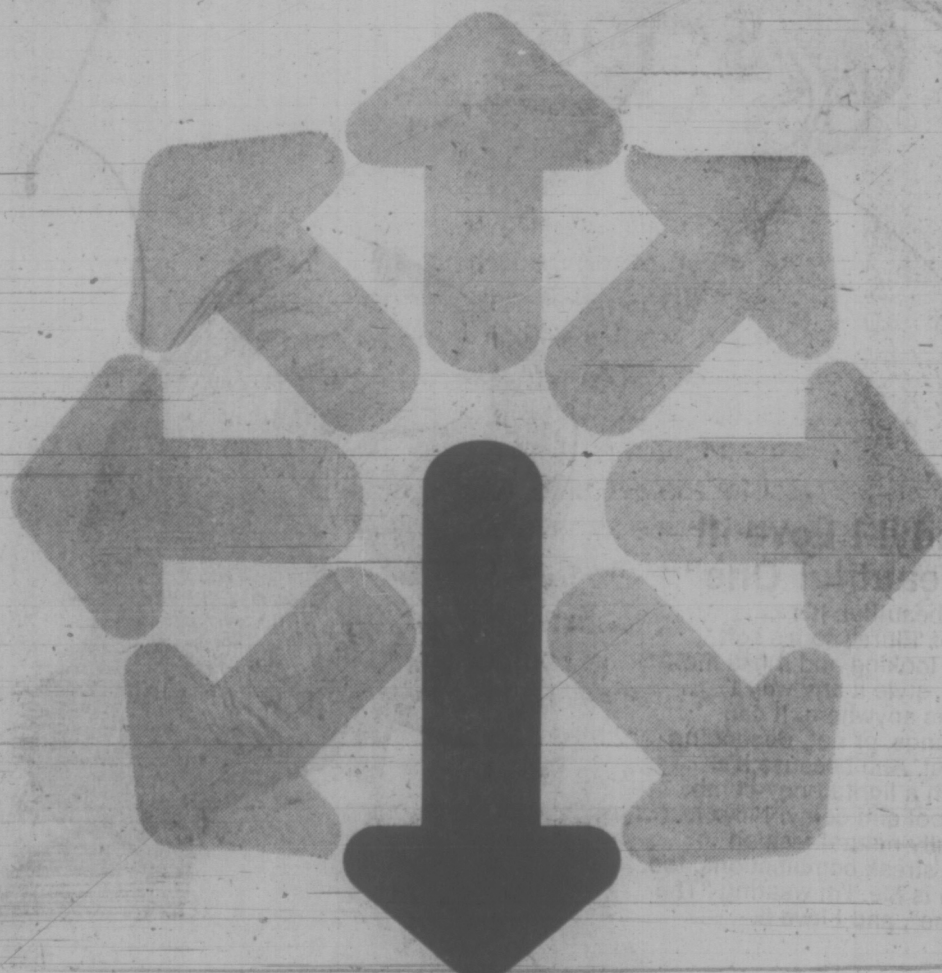
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AVERAGE ANNUAL INTEREST TO MATURITY

New Revolutionary Movement Threatens Bangladesh Head

DACCA (Reuter) — Ten months after he was hailed as the revolutionary father of Bangladesh and installed as its first prime minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman faces increasing opposition, particularly from students, over his failure to stop rising prices and governmental corruption.

Mujib returned from Europe six weeks ago to face his first major political crisis since he became premier of what was formerly East Pakistan last January.

During his absence, criticism and discontent reached a peak over soaring prices of essential commodities and alleged corruption in the ruling Awami League party and the administration.

In the same period, the first serious opposition to the sheik's rule began to crystallize and within four days of his return the biggest anti-

Mujib rally, since independence last December was held in central Dhacca.

The welcome the sheik had received on his return was also distinctly subdued by Bengali standards, with only some 35,000 people lining the streets instead of the millions forecast by national newspapers.

FORMED BY STUDENTS

The anti-Mujib rally was organized by the dissident wing of the Chhatra Students' League, once firmly behind the sheik's Awami League but split last August.

One student rally leader recalled that 18 months earlier, while Bangladesh was still East Pakistan—Mujib had attended an Awami League meeting at the same place and heard a demand that the price of rice should not rise above 20 takas (about three

dollars a maund—82 pounds). "Now in independent Bangladesh the price is more than 100 takas (14 dollars) a maund," he said.

The split in the Chhatra League is one of the most significant developments in Bangladesh, where student movements have a heightened importance because of their original opposition to Pakistan rule.

It was the students who most vigorously backed Awami League demands for autonomy for Bangladesh, and it was mainly students who joined the anti-Pakistan guerrilla forces last year and died fighting in the jute and paddy fields.

The dissident students, led by Abdur Rab, now form the major part of the Chhatra League, leaving only a few supporting Mujib.

Rab was one of four students trained by the Indian Army in Dehra Dun last year as guerrillas to lead the Mujib Bahini forces, which were anti-Communist and pro-Mujib in outlook.

At the rally after the sheik's return from Europe, Rab attacked the philosophy of "Mujibism," an undefined mixture of nationalism, socialism, democracy and secularism.

"You have used in your speeches the metaphor of weapons, but have you ever used a real weapon?" he asked the prime minister.

"We know how to use real weapons."

In a fiery attack on corruption, Rab threatened members of the constituent assembly that unless they stopped alleged misappropriation of relief goods "the peasants and workers will make shoes from your skin."

Rab's slogan, Scientific Socialism and Peasant Workers' Rule, could become increasingly attractive unless Mujib controls prices and gets production moving.

Other potential opponents to the sheik's rule are Maulana Bhashani's pro-Peking National Awami Party NAP and Muzaffar Ahmad's pro-Moscow wing of the party.

Sky Dyed for Research

HONOLULU (AP) — Hoping to learn more about the earth's first line of defence against solar winds and other high-energy particles from space, scientists are coloring up the skies over the Pacific.

This outer defence barrier is the earth's magnetic field, without which high-energy bombardment of the earth would make life impossible.

The latest research on the magnetic field involves rocket shots into the ionosphere to send vaporized barium ions streaming along the magnetic force lines from pole to pole.

The scientists scheduled a second shot today following an only partially successful launch Monday from Poker Flat rocket range near Fairbanks, Alaska.

SEEK CAUSE

The practical purpose of the experiments is to learn more about long-range communications disruptions from solar flares, or other outer-

space energy sources.

The rocket used in the experiment rises more than 300 miles into the ionosphere. Upon reaching a predetermined tilt, the warhead of a high explosive charge detonates, vaporizing the barium bar it envelops and directing the gaseous barium stream down the magnetic line.

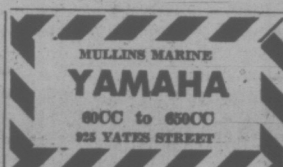
The barium, when released,

produces a greenish glow which changes to pink as the metal vapor is ionized by sunlight.

Following today's rocket shot over Alaska, the tests will be shifted to Kauai Island in Hawaii for one more barium shot and a lithium rocket, which will produce a bright red streak over the Pacific.



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DUNCAN — The thudding that echoes from the old blacksmith shop here has nothing to do with horses.

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Popular in the Cowichan Valley 40 years ago, squash is undergoing a revival that promises to boost the competitive level of the game back to that of the 1930's.

Led by Duncan lawyer Tom Lines, a squash enthusiast for 50 years, and Maple Bay resident Dan Gribbin, the Duncan Squash Club installed two squash courts, a lounge area, double shower and changing room in the old Duncan blacksmith shop in 1970.

Since then more than 50 players, including 12 women, have joined the club.

This year Lines plans to

bring in a squash pro from Victoria to give lessons. He hopes to see Duncan squash players enter competitions and host tournaments in the local facilities.

The Duncan squash courts are the only public courts north of Victoria, Lines says.

"We already have many ardent and excellent squash players."

As well as seeing that promising young players have the opportunity to learn the sport well, Lines would like to see more young people join the club.

Annual fees are \$25 individual; \$45 family; junior \$10;



—Donna Clements Photos

Lines Looks Over Well-Worn Trophies

out of town \$10 and veteran's and old age pensioners \$5.

Frank (Buck) Considine, 88, and his wife Sylvia, who have lived in Maple Bay since they were married 50 years ago, remember the first squash club formed in the Cowichan Valley.

The Cowichan Squash Club's court was built in 1927 on Considine's brother's property, which was adjacent to his own 10 acres.

St. John Considine had arranged to have his old chicken barns torn down and 20 members of the new club used the lumber to build the first squash court.

Buck and his younger brother provided the flooring and lighting for the inside.

Squash at least three times a week was the highlight for the 46 members, 26 of whom were women.

Once a week a pro from Victoria would come to dinner at the Considine's and then give lessons to active members.

"It was all very informal," Considine said. "We had many competitions with Victoria and mainland clubs and hosted the Vancouver Island squash championships on several occasions."

Considine said the first squash club died when the Second World War began and many of the club members either went to war or returned to England.

St. John Considine was one of them. He sold the squash facilities along with his property and returned to England in 1936.

Prior to the war, a second squash court had been constructed in the old Country Club, for members only.

The club facilities were located in the centre of what is now downtown Duncan. This also lost its members when the war came.

Since the war, even after Duncan Squash Club's facilities were constructed, squash players use the courts in the Shawnigan Lake School for boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Considine have donated to the new club trophies competed for by old Cowichan Squash Club members.

In the early 1930's Mrs. Wilbraham-Taylor donated a ladies squash cup to the club for competitions. Mrs. Considine's father Bateman Hope and C. R. Drayton presented a cup for inter-club tournaments as well as Charles Twytle, a Victoria resident who was once a teacher at the Shawnigan Lake School.

Lines said the trophies will be used for competitions between club members.

EIFFEL COMING DOWN?

PARIS (AP) — Parisians smiled when they saw the newspaper headline. Must the Eiffel Tower be torn down? But for the operators of the landmark it was a shock, a low blow.

Le Monde said an investigation had showed the steel framework structure inaugurated in 1889 was in bad shape, and that repairs needed in the next year would cost more than tearing it down.

The manager of the tower said that to his knowledge no inspection had been made that could lead to a conclusion that extensive repairs are needed.

The Eiffel Tower is owned by the City of Paris, which passes on the operating costs to a private company. In the year of its inauguration, the tower had 1,980,000 visitors. Last year there were 2,600,000 persons who paid to go up to the second level for a view over Paris. Income was \$3.12 million. The profit was about \$30,000 after rent to the city and maintenance was covered.

Eastwood also faced seven separate charges of taking away the teacher and pupils with intent to gain for himself or other persons an advantage.

Aussie Kidnap Suspects Charged

MELBOURNE (AP) — Two men appeared before a special court Monday on charges arising out of the kidnapping of a teacher and six pupils from a small country school last week.

The two men, Robert Clyde Boland, 32, and Edwin John Eastwood, 21, were ordered held in custody to Tuesday after a two-minute hearing.

Boland was charged on seven separate counts of tak-

ing away the teacher and pupils Friday with intent to demand a payment of ransom for their return.

Eastwood also faced seven

separate charges of taking away the teacher and pupils with intent to gain for himself or other persons an advantage.

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VENDETTA FEAR KEEPS MEN HOME

BELGRADE (Reuter)—About 8,000 men in Yugoslavia's Kosovo province are staying home in constant fear of vendetta killings, the Belgrade newspaper Politika says.

Kosovo is one of the country's most backward areas. The population of 1.3 million is mostly of Albanian origin.

Men and boys in Kosovo stay isolated within the high walls of their houses and yards rather than risk going out to work on the farms, while the women do all the chores, the newspaper says.

Males become potential vendetta victims if one of their family has killed a member of another family. The obligation of revenge is

binding on the victims' family from generation to generation until "blood is avenged with blood."

Gas To Be Destroyed

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — A recent scientific advance should make possible within a year the destruction of 700 tons of deadly mustard gas which has been stored in lead-lined concrete vaults since 1941, research officials said.

"The decision to destroy the gas was reached many years ago," said Clay Iverson of the Suffield federal research station. The high expense and safety factor had delayed destruction until now, he said.

U.S. Indians Ask \$1 Million Blessing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Indian activists who said they were inspired by God asked the Mormon Church Saturday to give them \$1 million.

A group of about 20 Indians put the request to Mormon officials minutes after being locked out of the Salt Lake Tabernacle where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was conducting its semi-annual conference.

The Indians said they wanted to address the tens of thousands of Mormons assembled for the conference.

When ushers refused to admit them, they turned over a prepared statement to a church aide and asked him to carry it to church president Harold Lee. There was no disturbance.

The church said later it was "studying" the request.

The Indians — some of

them attired in beads, bones and feathers — were led by Vernon Bellecourt, national co-director of the American Indian Movement.

Bellecourt said the message to the Mormons was divinely inspired. The statement accused the church of being paternalistic toward American Indians, of creating programs for Indians but not with them.

It asked \$1 million during the current fiscal year,

\$100,000 of it immediately to help finance an Indian march on the White House next month.

Lee said in recent interview that his church does more than any other for minorities — despite the fact that it will not give full privileges to blacks.

He said the church has a large number of programs specifically tailored to help Indians.

Bellecourt said the programs are paternalistic and do nothing to help Indians help themselves.

Another Indian self-help group, the American Indian Commission on Alcoholism

and Drug Abuse, pulled up stakes in Salt Lake City last month and moved its national headquarters to Denver.

charging that the Mormon church had given it nothing but empty promises.

BAR IS GODSEND FOR CHURCHGOERS

LONDON (AP) — Canon Allan Auckland is the answer to a drinker's prayer.

He has built a bar in his church, St. Catherine's, in the south London district of New Cross, the only tavern for miles in the residential area.

The bar is part of a \$384,000 neighborhood centre he built in his church to provide "a heart to a rather soulless residential district."

He built a wall down the middle of the church to make room for the centre, which

also includes a youth club, an old folks' lunch room and a playground for children. It opened Saturday.

The bar will be a godsend to the men of New Cross who blanch at the thought of explaining to irate wives where they've been after a late night out.

Now they can say they've been to church — with the vicar's blessing.

The canon noted with a twinkle in his eye: "No doubt I'll have a full house every Sunday now."

French Only Urged

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Association of French Language Teachers has approved a motion calling for French as Quebec's working language.

The delegates, at a weekend conference, also called for the repeal of legislation which permits Quebec parents to choose the language in which their children are educated.

The motion was presented Saturday morning by a representative of the Quebec Teachers' Corp. but no vote was taken. It was presented

again later when only about 100 of 350 delegates remained.

Earlier this year the Quebec Association of French Language Teachers approved a similar motion.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

GARDENING
hilda beastallThanksgiving Joy:
10 Pounds of Potatoes

One of our Thanksgiving joys was — you'll never guess it — a 10-pound cache of Netted Gem potatoes discovered inside the compost heap.

The squash plants yielded their last small fruits, leaves crisp and brown with frost, so were hauled from their summer perch on top of the heap.

It was then that we remembered having seen a potato plant starting up earlier in the season. Sure enough, the brown lanky stems lay over the side of the soil heap which had resulted from five months of watering the squash plants.

Gently exploring, we talked of enjoying at least one meal of freshly dug potatoes, "compost grown" literally. First to be unearthed, a modest four by two specimen, and then to our astonishment in quick succession seven beautiful monsters weighing a pound each, and measuring seven by three inches. Together with the four medium sizes, the one root gave a yield of just under 10 pounds.

No world record I know, but for an uncultivated stray tuber in the compost heap, a truly exciting and happy discovery.

I think the lesson to be learned is one already familiar to observant gardeners; that is, potatoes will produce big healthy crops without even planting the seed potato below ground. Warm loose material all around them, and enough water during the growing period to swell the tubers are the main requirements.

Some few home gardeners spread a two-inch deep strip of half-rotted compost on the soil surface in spring, set out potato pieces at intervals along the strip, then cover with four to five inches of nearly completed compost. They add more if potato tubers are seen poking out during summer, never allowing green coloring to spoil the flavor when ready for eating.

This method eliminates the need for hilling, and what is more, it eliminated digging — almost. The tubers grown in rows of compost above soil level can be lifted on the old vines, unless they weigh in like our few did.

Late this fall, I'm thinking of taking one section of our rather large compost heap to set a few sprouted potato pieces. Being a couple of feet above ground, they should be free of freezing during winter since very little moisture will be retained by the mixed grass and plant material predominating in the heap.

They will make roots in early spring, and hopefully give us new potatoes by the end of May.

You can try it too, just for the fun of it. There's something very elemental in the lifting of food from last year's waste.

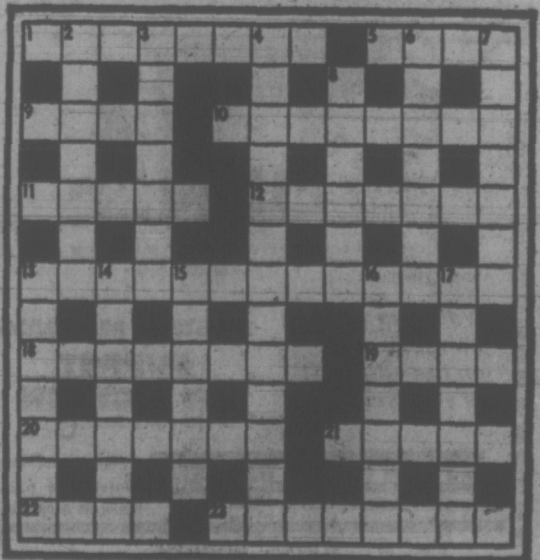
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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Recipe
 - Boasts
 - Cinematograph
 - Thirsty
 - Nails
 - Beefy
 - Acres
 - Leave
- DOWN**
- 19 Earnest
 - 21 Prince Consort
 - 22 Danish
 - 23 Mettle
 - 1 Recite
 - 2 Consideration
 - 3 Pumps
 - 5 Organize
 - 6 Seaside resort
 - 7 Schism
 - 8 Stays
 - 13 Fleeces
 - 15 Slopes
 - 16 Fence
 - 17 Statue
 - 20 Range

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Words in action? (8)
 - Altogether it's sour, but one drop is sweet (4)
 - A French article sold in bars (4)
 - Press forward with debts, though not genuine (8)
 - Collector's piece that's odd to us (5)
 - Accident-prone sight-seer? (7)
 - Aren't they particular what they sell? (7, 6)
 - Acquitted the sailor, having found the right answer (8)
 - So Dad comes back, all in a lather? (4)
 - Walked back about a man sleeping (7)
 - Sound harsh, but also sounding wonderful (5)
 - It may be made for a titled lady (4)
 - Being there before the change of scene (8)
- DOWN**
- Its meals are usually late (7)
 - Notwithstanding the speed it crashed at (7)
 - I, for one, would make a fine landlord! (7, 6)
 - A barber no-one wants to come (7)
 - Wastes the rewards (7)
 - A model employer (6)
 - Given protection, being cautious (7)
 - No saint needs intoxicating liquor as a cure (7)
 - Put in charge again (6)
 - Make watchful remarks? (7)
 - Salt and ice in flexible combination (7)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The "holdup" play (the deferral of the taking of a winner) usually comes into being at notrump contracts. At these contracts, safety is assured, since that winner cannot be trumped subsequently. Of course, in deferring the taking of a winner at a suit contract, there is always the attendant risk that the winner might get ruffed on the next lead of the suit. But on occasion that risk might be taken when a greater risk will exist if the winner is taken at once.

In today's deal, there is presented the relatively rare occurrence of the hold-up play being employed in a trump contract.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ A K J 10 5
♦ K Q 10 7 4
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ A 3
♥ 6 2
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ Q J 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 8
♥ 7 9
♦ 10 9
♣ 8 4 2

The bidding:
North Pass 1♠ South Pass
2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening leads: Queen of ♣.

North's bidding may appear to be first "cold" and then "hot," but it was quite sound. He was well within himself when he bid only two diamonds on his rebid, but he didn't want to force to game by bidding three diamonds instead. But when South made a second voluntary bid, North felt that a game existed. Hence his jump to four diamonds. As far as South was concerned, he had no problems since, from his point of view, spades was the only place to play the final contract.

West's queen of clubs was

permitted to capture the opening lead, after which another club was led, dummy's ace winning. South then entered his own hand via the heart nine, to lead his remaining club, which he ruffed with dummy's singleton trump. From here in, his only losers were a spade to West's ace, and a diamond to East's ace.

The result would have been different if declarer had won the opening club lead with dummy's ace. If he then led a trump, the defenders would have been able to take two club tricks, a spade, and a diamond. And if, instead, he tried to get rid of his losing club immediately by cashing dummy's hearts, West would have ruffed the third heart lead.

From the defenders' point of view, once declarer correctly declined to capture the opening club lead, they could not have prevented him from fulfilling his contract. Had West, at trick two, then led, let us say, the ace of trumps, and at trick three another club, declarer would have made an overtrick by getting rid of a club and two diamonds on dummy's hearts. And if, instead, West led a low trump at trick two, South would have won the trick, after which he would have played another trump, driving out West's ace, and achieving a winning position.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. It's quite easy. Just do what the man says! So what's ADD?

D A D
D A D
D A D
W E

A D D

Thanks for an idea to C. M. Clinton, Shipley, England.
(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Mullins 21,978 votes, Ploak 87,912.

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WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



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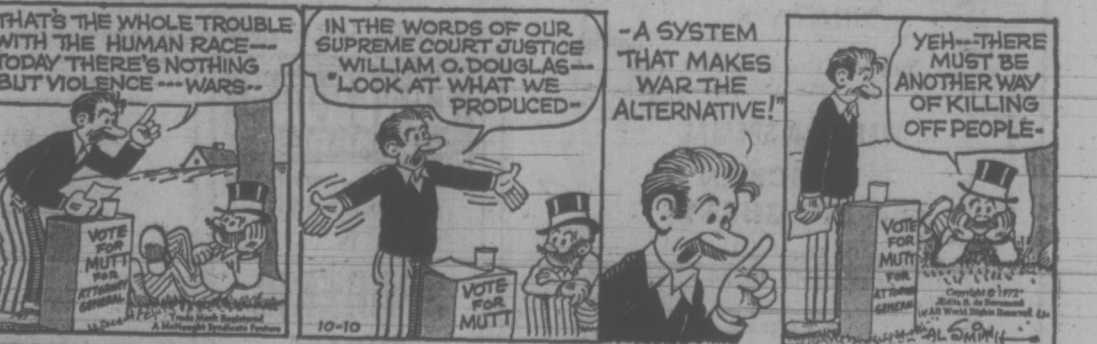
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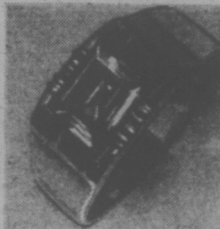
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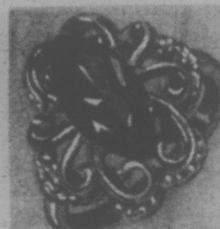


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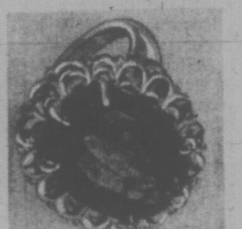
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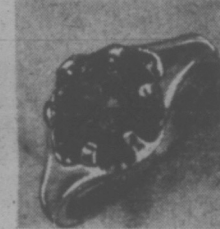


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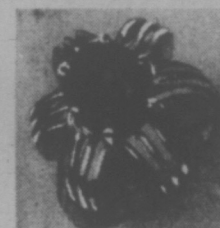
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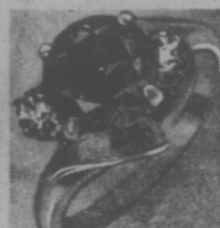
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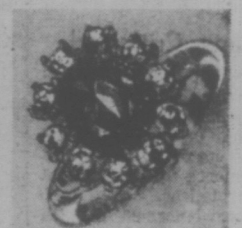
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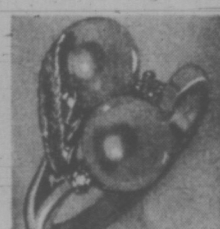
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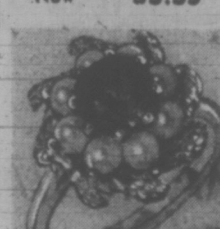
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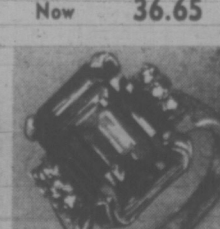
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Missing Hunter Hunted

QUESNEL (CP)—A ground party searched without success Monday for an American hunter, identified only as H. SMITH, about 45, of Mesich, Mich., missing in bush country about 25 miles west of here.

A plane was to search the area, near the headwaters of Baker Creek, today.

Starrs was hunting with a local guide and failed to rendezvous Sunday with the guide after the two had split up for a time.

The guide fired several shots and they were answered, presumably by the missing hunter, but they appeared to come from distances progressively further away.

b.c. briefs

Stabbing Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steven Bolenchek, 32, of Vancouver was charged Monday with attempted murder following the stabbing in a movie theatre of a young man from the Halifax area.

Darryl Hicks, 21, was in serious condition in hospital, with stab wounds in the chest.

Log Ban 'Useless'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen for the province's forest industry says the provincial government's proposed ban on log exports won't have any appreciable effect on the industry.

Fred Moonen, spokesman for the Council of Forest Industries, said log exports this year will amount to less than one per cent of the total cut in the province's forests. He said that last year about 28 million cubic feet of logs were exported, about 1.5 per cent of the total cut.

Fireboat for Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — The J. H. Carlisle, a 44-year-old fireboat built to battle saw-mill fires on the shores of False Creek here, has been put up for sale by the city and has drawn more than 30 requests for bid sheets with the deadline for tenders still three weeks away.

Bids close on the craft Oct. 30 and letters of inquiry already received come from as far away as Auckland, N.Z., Minneapolis, and Faro, Y.T. and from as close to home as Friday Harbor on San Juan Island.

Loans Criticized

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia Association of Student Unions is to ask the provincial government to opt out of the federal government's new student loan regulations.

The newly-formed BCASU, representing 59,000 students in regional colleges and universities, decided Monday at its founding conference to seek a meeting with Education Minister Eileen Dailly to discuss the feasibility of opting out of the new federal requirements.

Charles Defieux Dies, 71

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles M. Defieux — journalist, soldier, broadcaster, public relations executive, politician, publisher and author — died Monday in Vancouver General Hospital at age 71. He had collapsed at his home earlier in the day.

Born in Liverpool, England, Defieux came to Canada with his parents in 1911. He had early newspaper experience with the Journal and the Bulletin in Edmonton. In the first world war he served briefly with the Royal Flying Corps until the armistice and then joined the United States army, serving in areas that included Siberia and Alaska.

At the time of his death he was marine editor of the Vancouver Sun, a paper he first joined in 1923 and rejoined a number of times over the years between other activities.

These included three months with radio station KOMO in Seattle in 1928 as the first continuity writer on the Pacific coast and broadcasting on the CBC and Vancouver stations.

He later wrote for the Columbian in New Westminster and the Victoria Times, working in the meantime on a capsule history of the world. This was published in 1961 as the Years of Man, providing brief outlines of the major dates in man's history.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and four grandchildren.

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Pensioners Wait and See on NDP

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Seems that every time his age jumped — quite a few times in 68 years — the cost of living jumped too.

That's the dilemma facing not only James MacDonald, a 68-year-old former miner from Cape Breton, but more than 30,000 pensioners in Victoria.

A sampling interviewed at the Silver Threads Centre painted the following picture: they're not too sure Premier Barrett's proposed increase to old age pensioners, which would bring their monthly income up as high as \$200, is going to make any great change.

"The thing about it is that \$200 is ample enough for one and not enough for another,

so there you are," said Mrs. Elsie Marcotte, 81.

"What the government should do instead is control the prices. I bought a half pound of black grapes at Eaton's the other day for 69 cents a pound. And then I came back to the Shop Easy right around here and the same black grapes were 49 cents a pound and I think that's pretty terrible.

"You worry your head and shop around and what good does it do you. You have to shop near a bus stop."

"There are over 30,000 pensioners in Victoria now," said Mrs. Pauline Barker, executive director of the Centre. And they're pouring in all the time, most with just a pension and no place to live. It's rents, mainly, and the cost of prescriptions that puts their budget out of whack."

"Nine dollars a month straight across the line is not much help today, not with spiralling costs.

"The situation really depends on what other benefits Premier Barrett decides to give them. Some pay at least \$30 to \$50 a month on drugs," she said.

There are the lucky ones, however, like Mrs. Alice de Courcy, 77.

She's living on an old age pension and "other means" and she spends very little on drugs. But she has opinions on "governmental promises."

"From the anxious look in the eyes of some people I think they're looking at this from every aspect, and they just can't wait for that extra money that Barrett has promised them."

She feels the situation also depends on buying.

"I just don't know how people who aren't good buyers, I just don't know how they get by.

"I guess it's a difference we were born with, knowing how to buy and how not to buy, and most don't."

The pension increase won't help a great many people, she concludes.

The breakdown as things stand now for old age pensioners income looks like this: the federal government old age security payment is \$82.88 and guaranteed annual income payment of \$67.12 is supplemented by a provincial social assistance program of up to \$41.10.

Barrett proposes to bring up the province's payment to \$50 monthly, giving the pensioner without private income \$200.

The social assistance pro-

gram is strictly regulated by a stiff means test taking the cost of drugs, rent and income into account.

Pensioners interviewed were more concerned with other key points of the New Democratic Party policy on health care, part of Barrett's platform.

"And I hope he sticks to it," one man said.

It allows for free prescription drugs to senior citizens, low income groups and patients on long-term therapy; dental care without charge and glasses, hearing aids and prostheses free when prescribed under medicare.

Erna Klassoff, who moved to Victoria a year ago, is one of the younger pensioners at 67.

She thinks you can buy quite a bit of extra food for that \$9 and it's going to help.

200 Indians Protest Salmon Permit System

Philip Paul, an executive member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said today the federal government should do away with the system of issuing permits allowing Indians

to catch salmon for home consumption.

"Indians should manage their own food fisheries instead of making them dependent on permits from fisheries

officers," he said.

(Indians at this time of the year gaff or harpoon salmon from streams.)

He was commenting on a demonstration at Tofino Monday by 200 members of seven west coast Indian bands protesting the federal permit system for taking salmon home for food.

Simon Lucas, chief of the Hesquiat band, said the federal fisheries officer here makes the natives "bow and scrape" for permits.

Mrs. Armande Williams, one of the demonstrators, said the situation is "desperate" and said Indians are tired of getting the run-around from the federal government.

Representatives of the protest group hope to meet Environment Minister Jack Davis in Port Alberni Wednesday.

Paul said many west coast Indians are entirely dependent on salmon as a daily diet.

"You might call it a cultural diet," he said. "Here on south Vancouver Island an Indian family might have fish once or twice a week, but on the west coast it's a daily diet."

"The amount of fish taken by Indians for home consumption is less than that taken by sport fishermen," he said.

Paul noted that Indians have always held that they have the right to home fisheries.

"It is not a privilege," he said. "But the system of permits has made it appear so."

He said the permit system has resulted in ill-feelings between Indians and fisheries officers.

"The fisheries officers don't see why Indians should not be treated like other Canadians," he said.

"The Indians see fisheries officers as attempting to take away their traditional rights."

"If Indians were allowed to manage their own home fisheries, there would not be this tension," he said.

EIGHT INJURED AT GOLDSTREAM

Eight people were taken to Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals Monday following a two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway in Goldstream Park, Colwood RCMP said.

A car driven by Ralph V. Laverty, 1741 Bank St., collided with a car owned by Singh Manhas Harinder, of Nanaimo, RCMP said.

There were six persons in the Laverty vehicle and two in the other.

Names and nature of the injuries are being withheld pending further investigation.

Dutch Artist Exhibition Set

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will display a major exhibition of works by controversial Dutch-born artist Karel Appel from Friday to Nov. 6.

The exhibition, circulated by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada, will be third in a Ca-

nadian series of nine, and is the only one scheduled for the West Coast.

Appel, who was born in Amsterdam in 1921, chose a group of his favorites for the exclusively Canadian tour and also created a few pieces specially for this country.

Behind the Affluent Facade

A family is left without food or shelter when a fire rips through its home.

A couple huddle in the cold of a darkened apartment because they can't afford to pay the electricity bill.

A woman and her children sleep on bare bedsprings because there's no money for mattresses.

A man wanders Victoria streets sick and penniless with no place to go.

These are some of the minor tragedies — the everyday stories of suffering hidden behind Victoria's affluent facade.

They're stories that fill the files of St. Vincent de Paul Society and they're one reason why the United Appeal is so important.

St. Vincent de Paul is just one of the 24 community service agencies that will benefit from the appeal, which hopes to raise \$724,931 in this year's "People Helping People" campaign.

And the Vincentites are experts in helping people.

Last year 2,594 needy Victorians were given assistance by the society.

"Our job," society president Frank Rushton explains, "is to provide emergency assistance to families who fall victim to misfortune, aid to deserted and destitute families, aged and infirm, to immigrants and transients."

Over half of last year's \$14,231 budget went to providing food to hungry Victorians.

When somebody arrives at the society's Social Concern Office on Pandora Avenue, immediate assistance in the form of money or food is given and an interview arranged with the family if continuing help is needed.

Apartment Knocked

Ald. Mike Young, Victoria's planning-committee chairman, is unhappy about a major apartment development proposed for James Bay, but says there seems to be little or nothing the city can do to prevent it.

"Because the development proposal conforms with all zoning requirements for the area, 'there is no means by which a permit can be withheld,'" Young said today.

The developer, Shangri-la Estates Ltd., was issued a permit last week for a \$1.5 million, 154-suite apartment on a 2.6-acre site at Dock Street and Dallas Road, facing the Ogden Point docks.

A city hall official said the building will be

of frame and stucco construction, consisting of three storeys and a basement.

"I do feel most concerned about that type of development being built there," Young said.

However, the fact that a permit had been issued did not necessarily mean the project would go ahead, he said. He did not elaborate, other than saying he had reason to believe that "financing could be a problem."

Young said he would have preferred to see the southern portion of the site, adjoining the waterfront, acquired by the city and preserved as open land, together with a better type of development on the northern section of the property.

Ottawa Okays Vets' Hospital Second Phase

The federal government has approved a start on planning for the second and third modernization phases at Veterans' Hospital, director Dr. C. C. Hemmings said today.

The hospital's two medical wings were brought up to modern standards early this year in the first phase of the renovation program which began in January of 1971.

While phase one cost \$930,000, Hemmings declined to speculate what the next steps might cost for fear it might influence contractors' bids. Earlier estimates put the total cost of modernizing the 25-year-old hospital at \$4 million to \$5 million with completion in 1974 or 1975.

SURGERY CHANGES

Phase two will see revamping of the two surgical wings, which means trimming one of the wings with 24-bed wards down to four and two-bed wards. The other wing has all semi-private rooms now.

Toilet and washing facilities will be expanded in both wings, nursing stations improved as well as such features as lighting and fire protection.

Plans will likely be finished in about six weeks and the work completed about a year from award of contracts, said Hemmings.

Phase three would see completion of patient area modifications and phase four, still at the tentative planning stage, would see areas like laboratory and dietary sections dealt with.

The hospital is using a four-bed ward for its intensive care unit. How the intensive care unit will be expanded is still under consideration but that work will be part of the third phase.

210 PATIENTS

The 275-bed hospital, which has an occupancy of about 210, will lose some beds in the modernization program, said the hospital director. Because there is no expansion involved, installation of new washrooms, for example, will inevitably produce some reduction in patient areas.

The future role of Veterans' Hospital is a major concern of the Capital regional hospital board. If it should become a community hospital available to other than veterans, it will have an impact on the number of new acute care beds needed in Greater Victoria.

The regional hospital board

BOMB THREAT

A false fire alarm followed by a bomb threat sent Victoria firemen racing to Bay Street Armoury twice within a quarter of an hour this morning.

Chief Eric Simmons said investigation had been turned over to police, assisted by voice recordings kept by the fire department alarm room.

The first call was at 12:14 a.m., the second about 15 minutes later, which the chief said were "crank calls."

Burned-Out Tram To Shine Again

One of Victoria's old streetcars will come home Oct. 16 to become a permanent exhibit at the Provincial Museum.

Jim Wardrop, the museum's acting history curator, said the streetcar is being restored by Paul Class of Glenwood, Oregon at a cost of \$10,000.

The finishing touches will be done by local craftsmen in a hangar at Victoria International Airport where the frame of another streetcar has been stored for the past year.

"B.C. Hydro is paying for the complete restoration," said Wardrop, "their predecessors, B.C. Electric Company, operated streetcars since the turn of the century."

"In 1951, when they stopped running in Victoria, they all disappeared," said Wardrop. But history restorer Monte Wright and history curator Dan Gallacher ran across two that had been used as bunkhouses for a logging camp in the Cowichan Valley.

"Both of them had been

burned out by somebody," said Wardrop, "as far as we knew they were about the only surviving streetcars of the Victoria line."

"Fortunately we found some streetcar windows," he said.

A Yates Street bowling alley, now out of business, used street car windows. It was built about the same time streetcars were replaced by buses.

"We're bringing it back so that we can illustrate our folly in abandoning rail transport as a viable city transit system," said Wardrop, "by our restoring the streetcar and bringing it back to Victoria, it's symbolic of our realization that we must return to mass transit."

Wardrop said the museum staff hasn't decided where to display the streetcar but it will not be part of the history department's new human history exhibit.

"It will probably be outside the museum in Heritage Court," said Wardrop.

Fog-Bound Sailor Towed to Safety

After spending the night in his fog-bound 19-foot cabin cruiser, a Langford man was towed to safety in Cordova Bay Sunday afternoon.

Russell Watson, 43, of 2703 Claude, left Westport Marina in Sidney Saturday. His parents notified the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre that night when he failed to return.

Thick fog blanketed the area and Watson steered his boat into False Bay on San Juan Island, spending the night anchored offshore.

On Sunday morning, the RCC dispatched the RCMP patrol boats from Ganges and Victoria to search for the missing craft. Also taking part in the sweep were the Coast Guard cutter Racer, two volunteer cutter enlisted by the provincial civil defence and a ministry of transport helicopter.

Heading back to Sidney, the engine of Watson's boat developed trouble.

A passing boater spotted Watson and towed him into Cordova Bay.

A rescue official said today the holiday weekend produced very few marine incidents.

The most serious occurred in Howe Sound when the Rivtow Marine Ltd.'s tug Vigorous II of Vancouver caught fire.

The Coast Guard cutter Ready rushed to the scene and fought the fire.

However, it blazed up again.

Unable to quell the flames, the cutter towed the flaming tug to Bowen Island, beached and sank her.

Monday, the official reported, the hole in Vigorous II's hull was patched and she was floated off. She was towed to Vancouver for repairs.

LEARNER CRASHES LIQUOR STORE

A 16-year-old student driver from Metchoia is going to need a little more practice — he knocked out the front of the Colwood Plaza liquor store while practising in the parking lot Monday, Colwood RCMP said.

Terry Bruce Turner, 715 Donovan, caused between \$5,000 and \$5,000 damage to the building when he "took out the whole front of the store," RCMP said.

Turner was \$500 damage to the pickup truck he was driving. Turner was accompanied by an adult at the time and police said "there are no charges contemplated."

Parental Violence A Vicious Circle

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — An Edmonton psychiatrist said recently that unhealthy child-rearing practices, marked by outbursts of violence against the defenceless youth, are often repeated when he grows up and has children of his own.

Dr. Gwyneth Bell described abusive parents as usually insecure, socially isolated persons, who turn to their own children for comfort and support after failing to find it with parents or spouses.

When the child does not ful-

fill these unrealistic expectations, he can become the object of rage born of frustration.

Dr. Bell told the western regional conference of the Canadian Psychiatric Association that battered children occur in all classes of society and parental violence does not seem to depend on education or living conditions.

She said a major factor in child abuse appears to be the disruption of the normally-close relationship between the mother and her new-born baby upon which the development of the mother's love depends.

"The mother requires the response of the infant for normal development of maternal feeling."



St. John volunteers 'work victim over'

Doing Nothing Best Aid

First aid is non-medical help administered to the sick or injured before the doctor arrives or the patient reaches hospital.

When such help is given by someone trained in first aid there is no problem. Often, however, well-meaning laymen do more harm than good in their efforts to help the accident victim.

Mrs. O. G. Miller, assistant head nurse in emergency at Royal Jubilee Hospital, says "doing nothing" is often better than administering the wrong kind of treatment.

Burns, for example, are frequently mistreated, she says, because people believe a covering of fat or petroleum jelly will stop the pain. The jelly must then be removed before correct treatment starts, causing the patient additional pain.

She suggests that any serious injury be covered with

a sterile bandage. Then get medical help. Mrs. Miller thinks first aid should be taught in schools and that "everybody should have some first aid training."

In Canada the St. John Ambulance Association is the recognized leader in first aid training. Children may take a course with the Boy Scouts or Girl Guides, but chances are their group leader has been trained by a St. John volunteer.

The association offers courses in first aid to everyone 11 years of age and over. In Victoria the local association has basic courses in emergency first aid for juniors and seniors.

There is also a more detailed course in standard first aid that is often required by employers. B.C. Ferries personnel and masters and mates of vessels 350 tons and over must take this course.

Fees are: emergency first

aid, junior, \$2.00 for 16 hours; senior, \$5.00 for 12 hours; standard first aid, \$8.00 for 20 hours.

As well as instruction, the association offers a compact auto-boat first aid kit for \$10.50 that compares favorably with commercial kits.

The auto-boat kit could be equally valuable in the home. More people die in their homes from mishaps such as scalds, burns, cuts, suffocation, poisoning, drowning, choking or explosions than in automobile accidents, according to accident statistics.

Forty per cent of all reported accidents in Canada happen in the home or the yard surrounding it, according to a recent booklet by the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board, the B.C. Safety Council and the province's Workmen's Compensation Board.

The British saying, "as safe as houses" may have been true once, but not any more.

Terror Still Lingers Over Nightclub Victims

MONTREAL (CP) — Five weeks after fire swept through the crowded Blue Bird nightclub killing 37 persons, survivors still linger in hospitals and find they cannot forget their ordeal.

"After you've seen true hysteria, heard the choking and screams of the dying, you'll never forget it," says Francois Germain, a 27-year-old hospital accounts supervisor.

"I didn't realize how much I could be affected. My hands and back will require therapy for months but worst of all, I can't seem to get interested in anything any more."

The night of the fire, Francois was with a 23-year-old artist, Micheline La France. They escaped together through a kitchen door.

Micheline was trampled in the stampede for the exits and her spinal nerves were pinched. They require weekly therapy, and she is unable to work.

"It's the memories that really disturb me," she said.

Can't Sleep

"I'm afraid of crowded places and I just can't sleep properly."

"After a while it just seems that life is totally absurd. Nobody has control of anything — just some impersonal something."

Edward Montgomery, 24, from Waterloo, Ont., escaped with serious injuries and his

brother got out unhurt. But his only sister, his twin, died 24 hours after the blaze.

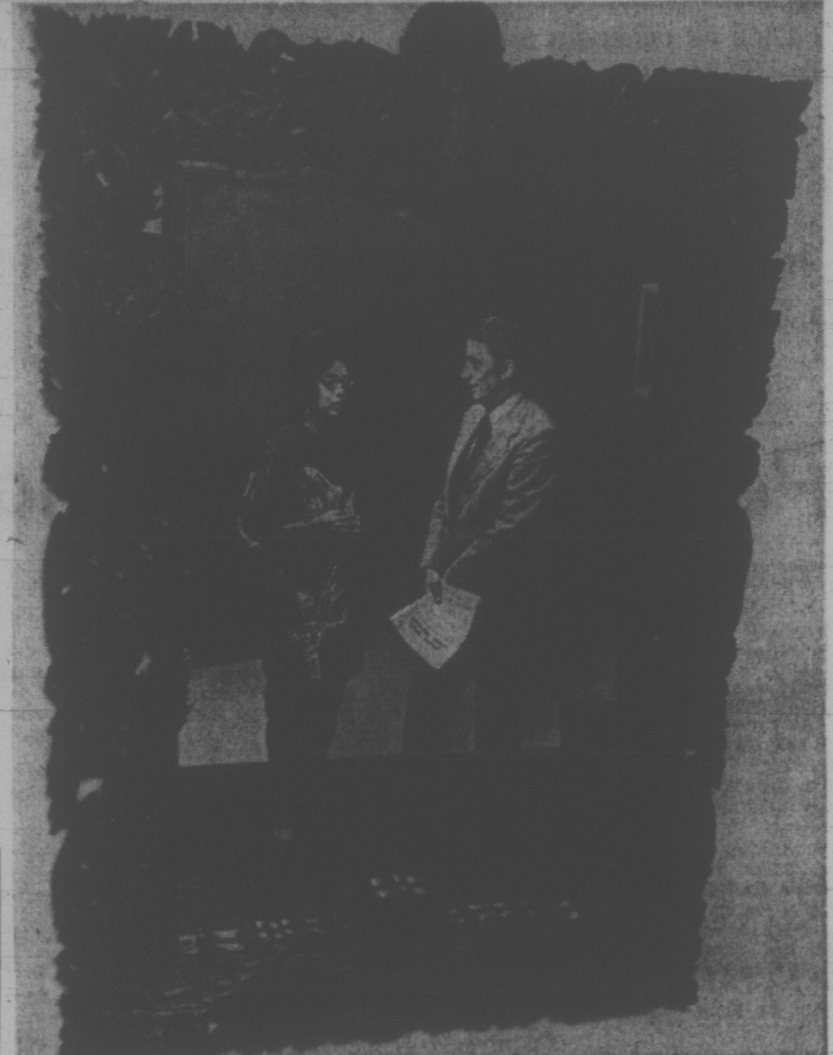
"At least I've never had a night I've dreamed about it which is a miracle in itself."

But the suffering has been bad. My lungs pain, the burns crack and I still don't know whether grafting is required or if the scars will totally fade.

"I've always accepted life as it is and this has taught me to do so even more. All this pain can't be for nothing," he said. "I've got to come out of here with a sparkling attitude towards life."

Edward is not sure when he will be out of hospital. His employer has granted him a leave of absence and his landlady is holding his room for him.

"People have been so good when I get out of here, I'm going to have to relax. The only thing I can say is I need it."



John McKay photo

REFLECTING on forthcoming All India night are, left, Mrs. R. Pagely and Mr. W. H. Skinner, executive director of the Y, where the Oct. 14 show is to be held. Proceeds from the event, which includes a white elephant sale, a fashion show and Indian music, composed by Mrs. Pagely, go to World Christian Service Committee funds for overseas aid.

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LONDON (UPI) — In 12 years Andrew Galbraith collected five wives, fathered six children and became a two-time bigamist.

"I'm no Casanova or a great lover, protested the 31-year-old Scot before a court sentenced him recently to 18 months imprisonment for his second bigamy offence.

Police said the boyish-looking Galbraith, a hotel porter, confessed to the charge after his present wife of 10 months, Mary Ferguson, 19, answered a telephone call from Bridget Turley, whom he married last year.

Both women insisted they were "Mrs. Galbraith."

Police said Galbraith first committed bigamy in 1966, marrying Isobel Lyon while he was still wed to Rosalind

Rennie. He was jailed for six months. Isobel had one child by him and Rosalind four.

After the two women "divorced" him, he married Vivienne McGuire. They had a child and were divorced two years later.

"It doesn't surprise me he's taken other people in with his looks," said Vivienne, wife No. 3, on learning of his latest conviction.

Rosalind, wife No. 1, disagreed.

"I can't imagine what all these women see in Andrew," she said. "I can't even remember what I saw in him. He's just a wee fellow and certainly no Omar Sharif when it comes to looks."

Said Isobel, wife No. 2: "He doesn't give a damn for all the heartbreak he keeps causing."

Bridget, wife No. 4, said: "His life wouldn't be worth living now if I could get my hands on him."

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JOLLY TIME POP CORN

By SUSAN RUTAN
Times Staff

The Grade 12 foods course at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School had a Scandinavian flavor this week.

Swedish fruit soup, Norwegian meat balls and rum pudding were among the delicacies prepared by the Grade 12 class as part of its gourmet and foreign foods course.

Giving the foods course a gourmet touch was the idea of Corinne Wickson, a home economics teacher at Oak Bay Senior Secondary.

She decided two years ago to emphasize exotic foods and play down the catering and restaurant foods part of the course, because few of her students were interested in being cooks or waitresses.

The response from her students has been enthusiastic, as a 20 per cent increase in foods enrolment this year testifies.

The seven students this semester will tackle foods from five countries at least, said Mrs. Wickson. Japan, France and Scandinavia, usually top the list of choices, she said.

The class must research each country it chooses, learn about its customs, and learn

GOURMET FOOD TOUCH WINS STUDENTS OVER

where in Canada each ethnic group is found. Each student cooks one part of the meal from a recipe found personally in a magazine or cook book.

As gourmet food can require expensive ingredients, students are being charged \$2.50 each to cover the cost this year.

SWEDISH FRUIT SOUP

Rinse well in cold water; 1 cup dried apricots; ½ cup dried apples; ½ cup dried peaches; ½ cup prunes;

¾ cup raisins.

Remove pits from prunes.

Place in pot with 2 quarts of water. Cover and soak 2 to 3 hours.

Add to pot:

¾ cup sugar;

3 tbs. tapioca;

1 stick of cinnamon;

1 tsp. orange peel.

Bring to boil, cover and

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Remove and stir in 1 cup red raspberry syrup. Chill in refrigerator.

Serve with whipping cream and almonds. Serves 6.

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Shape meat into one-inch balls. Heat 2 tbs. butter in skillet, add meat balls and brown over medium heat.

Gravy:

Add to fat a mixture of:

2 tbs. flour;

1 tsp. sugar;

½ tsp. salt;

¼ tsp. pepper.

Heat until mixture bubbles and flour is lightly browned.

Remove from heat and add gradually a mixture of:

1 cup water;

1 cup cream.

Cook rapidly, stirring until it thickens, but do not boil.

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I think it's revolting! I don't mind that he sleeps in the nude, but walking around the house without a stitch is really too much! Yes, I know we have had a hot summer, but if I can stand it, he can stand it, and we do have fans in every room.

A woman once complained to you because her husband came to the table bare from the waist up. Well she doesn't know how lucky she is!

Print this in your column, Abby. Maybe "El Lardo" will get the hint.—Turned Off.

DEAR TURNED: A hint won't help. Hand "El Lardo" a pair of shorts and tell him to put 'em on!

DEAR ABBY: I am 31, single and female. I recently moved to this large city where I know practically no one. Grace, a college friend, called me long distance and gave me the number of an eligible gentleman who lives here. He's a friend of Grace's husband and is supposed to be super special.

They said they had already called the gentleman and told him to expect a call from me.

Question: Is it proper (and wise) for me to call him? Although I am not very well acquainted here I don't want him to think I am desperate.

for a man and am chasing him.

I wish I had thought to tell Grace to give the gentleman my number and have him call me. Should I call Grace back and ask her to do that? I don't want to appear ungrateful, but I'm not accustomed to calling men. What should I do?—On the Fence.

DEAR ON: Since the arrangements have already been made, call the gentleman, and don't make a federal case out of it. And the next time a similar situation arises, ask the go-between to please have the gentleman call you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and receive an allowance each week for "spending money," as I cannot work yet.

I have saved up enough money to buy a record player. It is a small model with two speakers, and costs \$39.95. Before I can buy anything with my own money, I have to get permission from my parents. When I asked about the record player, my mother consented, but my father did

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not, because we already have two record players in the house. One is in the living room and I have to get permission from my parents to use it. Most of the time they say no. The other one belongs to my older sister and I was told not to touch it, so I don't.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Sooner or later every homeowner has to decide if he wants to plant a hedge or put a fence around his property.

Hedges for Eastern Canada offers valuable advice. Nearly all of it also applies to the rest of Canada. This 8-page leaflet underlines, for instance, that an ornamental hedge will require almost as much care as a flower border. You also have to consider that a hedge takes up more space than a fence.

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Abby, do you see any reason why I shouldn't be able to purchase a record player with my own money for my own personal use?— "Stereoless"

DEAR STEREOLESS: Two questions: How are your grades? Are you taking music lessons? If your grades are above average, after you've finished your homework, (and if you're taking music lessons, after you've practised) you should be allowed to listen to stereo music to your heart's content. And since you've saved your spending money, I see no reason why you shouldn't be permitted to buy your own stereo.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed. Oct. 11, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Long-range plans may be subject to revision. You are due to gain access to special information. This will change proposed agenda. Now is time to get ideas on paper. Excellent period for creative writing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal desires come to fore — you find out what really is required. Express yourself. Get close to one you love. Don't block feelings. Take a chance. You are on brink of emotional adventure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Agreement may not be convenient. One who should be your ally acts in contrary manner. Don't be discouraged. Play waiting game. Patience now is your ally. Know it and act accordingly. Review legal affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is no need to be frightened by love. Give of yourself and various areas of life will improve including health. You learn this now — act on knowledge. One who shares your interests comes on scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop criticizing one you love. Be receptive. Money question is not as major as you might imagine. Realize you don't own any person. Aries individual could be involved. Finish project. Submit formal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie down agreement. Protect security. Correct any safety hazard at home. Confer with Leo. Get some spice into your efforts. Older family member has right to try to live your life for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One you taught to pest makes reappearance. Short trip may be involved. Don't overextend. Know where you are going, what is to be accomplished. Avoid wasting energy on wild-goose chase. You will comprehend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep guard up where personal possessions enter picture. Don't try to get something for nothing. It would be a time-waster. Sagittarian can help you perceive potential. Be receptive. Get money's worth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Co-operate with Scorpio individual. Accent is on glamor, romance. Cycle is such that you can be at right place at right time. Know it and be confident. Subtle approach gains dividends. Others now perceive your worth. It's plenty!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. What occurs behind scenes has direct effect on you. Wait for additional information. Clandestine conference could figure prominently. Don't fear the unknown.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend may be well-meaning but misinformed. Rely on yourself. Stick to convictions, principles. Some of your desires need review. You may be seeking in wrong direction. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your efforts make solid impact. Per ambition can be fulfilled. Be selective. Settle for quality. Shortcut procedures are not likely to be productive. Your own style is best — eschew substitutes. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 73 cents (no cheque) to Omarr Booklet C-O The Times.)

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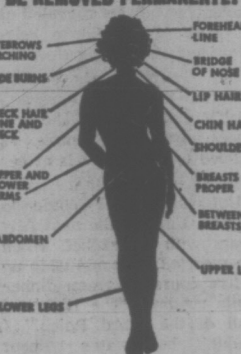
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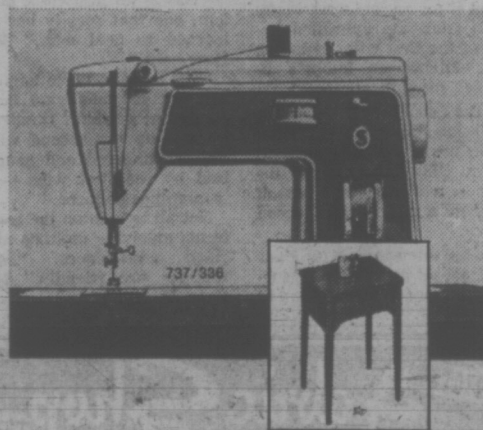
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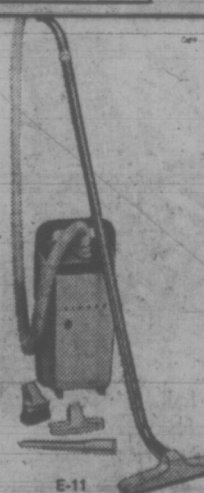
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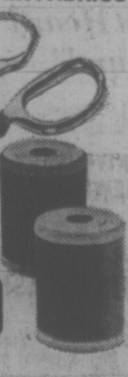
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Pension Increase Seen for Disabled

Pensions of disabled veterans can be expected to be increased shortly after Parliament reconvenes, says Victoria Liberal MP David Groos.

Minister of Veterans Affairs Arthur Laing promises that a report of a study made on veterans' pensions will be available in a month, Groos said.

"A board, comprised of department officials and the chairman of the Royal Canadian Legion, have been meeting every week since July," said Groos. "I'm sure it (the report) will be a first item of business when the House reconvenes."

Groos is confident the study group will recommend increases.

"Originally, the pension of people with 100 per cent disabilities was set at the rate of the lowest-paid employee in the federal civil service."

"It is manifestly unfair that the basic rate has not been kept in line. Now, these employees get considerably more than veterans with 100 per cent disabilities."

ANGLICAN B.C. SYNOD MEETS HERE ON WEEKEND



DEAN
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Delegates from all parts of British Columbia and the Yukon will attend the 22nd session of the Anglican Provincial Synod of B.C. Friday and Saturday in Victoria.

Friday's sessions will be held in the gymnasium of Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall at 912 Vancouver. On Saturday, the sessions will be held at St. Matthias' Church, 600 Richards.

Bishops will be present from the dioceses of British Columbia, New Westminster, Caledonia, Cariboo, Kootenay and the Yukon.

Chairman of the meetings will be Archbishop Ralph Dean of Cariboo.

Arsonists Spotted

A quick-acting but anonymous tenant got credit for stopping an incendiary fire in an apartment building at 707 Esquimalt Road on Friday.

Victoria Fire Chief Eric

Simmons said investigation of the blaze at 4:29 p.m. in Seagate Apartment had been turned over to police who were interviewing two suspects.

He said a witness saw the fire being started in some newspapers in front of suite 425 occupied by A. M. Hutchings and A. D. Danyluk, who were absent at the time.

The fire burned the door and carpet in corridor and entry, causing smoke and water damage in that apartment and three others, plus smoke damage in stairwells on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors. Total damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

Simmons said a tenant used extinguishing apparatus in the building to fight flames before the arrival of firemen.

Saanich Permit Value Dips

A drop of nearly 50 per cent in the value of building permits issued in Saanich last month is due to fewer major projects, but virtually no change in the number of permits for dwellings.

For the nine months since Jan. 1 total construction values in Saanich are still well ahead of the figure for that period a year ago — \$19.38 million compared with \$14.74 million.

September had a total of 82 permits worth \$663,500, of which 23 were for dwellings totalling \$554,200. In the same month of 1971 the gross value was \$1.23 million for 94 permits, 25 of them dwellings worth \$665,600.

Permits issued since the start of 1972 total 860, down nine from a year ago, with dwellings accounting for 380 (\$10.67 million) compared with 276 (\$8.76 million).

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Community Band Calls For Recruits

The Victoria City Police Community Band has opened its ranks to any area residents who have enjoyed playing with school bands especially in the reeds and trumpet sections.

Entering a new season, the band rehearses Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Jubilee Hall, Fraser, in Esquimalt, directed by Charles Moore and assistant Jack Kopstien.

Formerly the City Police Band, the organization wants community participation.

Manager Gerry Cox said an awareness that there are many school graduates who had enjoyed playing with school bands persuaded the unit to open the membership and change its name.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Cox at 383-3638 or Richard Parkinson at 479-5460.

TAIWAN MARKS NATIONAL DAY

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China marked its 61st National Day today. But its aging president, Chiang Kai-shek, skipped the annual rally for the first time since his government came to Taiwan in 1949.

There were reports last month the 84-year-old leader had fallen ill. Sources close to the president said his physicians have ordered him to shun outdoor activities to avoid physical stress.

Rock Haters Stomp

Even the older inmates who hate rock music were stomping their feet at a concert given at the William Head minimum security prison Monday.

Arranged by B.C. Sound Productions International, the concert — one of the first of its kind — featured two local rock bands, Holy Smoke and New Day.

Dave Ringland, president of the organization, said about 100 inmates attended the Thanksgiving festivities and "what I noticed was that type of audience will appreciate any entertainment of any kind — they were most responsive."

He said entertainment groups interested in participating in a future concert at William Head should contact him at 385-6433.

Australian Election Set

CANBERRA (AP) — A general election will be held in Australia Dec. 2, Prime Minister William McMahon announced today in the House of Representatives.

Nominations for candidates will close Nov. 11. McMahon will face electors for the first time as prime minister.

The present Liberal-Country party government has a majority of only seven.

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The incredible government bungling which has produced an unemployment insurance fund deficit that could easily hit \$700,000,000 by the end of this year is just one part of the four-year national scandal that has been the Trudeau Regime.

Haphazard, ill-conceived welfarism and the unemployment insurance mess now facing the taxpayer has been Canada's lot since the Trudeau clique took over in Ottawa.

Canadians can no longer tolerate such mismanagement of their business, but the Liberals indicate they plan no improvements. If anything, they suggest, the situation will only worsen.

The Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich hinted as much, when he said at his nominating meeting "It is essential that we maintain a high level of taxation" to support what the Liberals claim is social reform.

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'Queen Should Quit'

LONDON (CP) — A journalist writing in the Beaverbrook Sunday Express suggests the Queen should consider retiring at 50 to make way for Prince Charles as king.

The Queen, says, writer Ronald Spark, could then become if she wished "an incomparable ambassadress for Britain and the Commonwealth," living part of the year in Canada and other countries.

Pointing out the frustrations felt by Edward VII, who was more than 60 when he ascended the throne, and even by Edward VIII, who was 20 years younger, Spark says if Charles had to wait nearly 40 years — he now is 23 — he would find it difficult to fill "this gaping void" with satisfying work.

Spark concedes that no British monarch has ever voluntarily laid aside the crown simply to disappear into private life.

The only abdication, by Edward VIII, was in order to marry the woman he loved.



CATCHING THE PASS, Premier Dave Barrett runs with the Vancouver Old Stylers Saturday in a rugby match against the visiting Wak Wak club from Osaka, Japan. Barrett kicked two conversions to contribute to the final score — 38-0 for the Old Stylers.

Baring Chest on Pollution Backfires for Protester

WICHITA, Kan. — "I was very sincere about demonstrating against pollution," says Bambi Leigh. But as Miss Leigh took part in an ecology demonstration in downtown Tulsa, there was the feeling in some quarters that her 38-23-35 figure was adding visual pollution, particularly when the 38 part of it was exposed.

Miss Leigh was convicted of outraging public decency. She will appeal, she said Monday. "I was carrying a sign which read, 'Fight air pollution, my body can't breathe' when a newsman started taunting me to take off my top, so I did," she explained.

LONDON — Sir John Betjeman was named today as Britain's new poet laureate, succeeding the late Cecil Day-Lewis in the distinguished line dating back to the 17th century that includes Ben Jonson, William Wordsworth, Alfred Tennyson and John Masefield.

An announcement from Prime Minister Heath's office said the appointment had been approved by the Queen.

NEW YORK — Diminutive blonde actress Miriam Hopkins, who left the ranks of Broadway hoofers to gain stardom in Hollywood in the

people

1930s, died Sunday night at the age of 69, apparently of a heart attack.

She made her first film, Fast and Loose, in 1930, and for the next 35 years starred in an average of one a year. Her last major motion picture was The Chase, in 1966.

Some of Miss Hopkins' more memorable movies included Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, The Story of Temple Drake, Design for Living, and the Heiress.

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Ralph Ginzburg, the New York publisher who said his 1963 obscenity conviction stemmed from "mass guilt feelings over sex," gets out of prison today after serving eight months of a three-year sentence in federal prison.

Ginzburg, former publisher of the defunct Eros Magazine, was granted a parole effective today by the U.S. parole board at a closed meeting last July. His first parole request in April was denied. He was jailed on a conviction of sending obscene materials through the mail.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Advice-giver Dr. Joyce Brothers has a tip for single girls hunting men during their vacations.

In a filmed speech, shown to fashion writers Monday, about the importance of clothes to vacations, Dr. Brothers suggested girls carry with them a book displaying a title "like A Cure for Nymphomania."

MILWAUKEE — Percy Pearl Washington, who weighed an estimated 880 pounds, died Sunday of kidney failure.

Mrs. Washington, 46, who was about six feet tall, had been in hospital since July 28.

Her daughter, Mattie Darling, said her mother had gained much of her weight in the last four months. She said her mother did not eat a great deal, but consumed huge quantities of water.

SPRINGHILL, Fla. — The feathers flew in Spring Hill, Fla., where a four-woman team of chicken pluckers topped the world record in their specialty Saturday by stripping a dozen birds in four minutes 25.5 seconds.

"The secret," said Spring Hill team-captain Sofia Hutchinson, "is stripping, rather than pulling the feathers."

BIRD MUFFS CHANCE

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — A hushed silence fell over the courtroom as Yossi the parrot took the stand to settle one of the most trying cases in Israel's judicial history.

The bird blinked a lot but refused to talk in his own custody hearing.

It all began in February when Amos Meyer reported Yossi missing. The bird turned up in the home of Haim Moas, who refused to give him back. He said Yossi was his.

A police sergeant fluent in German — Yossi speaks only German — was sent to the Moas home and determined, from what Meyer had told him about the bird's speech and behavior, that Yossi indeed belonged to Meyer.

Yossi's chance to set the record straight came Monday. He muffed it.

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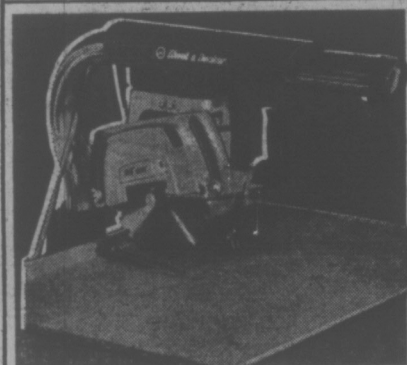


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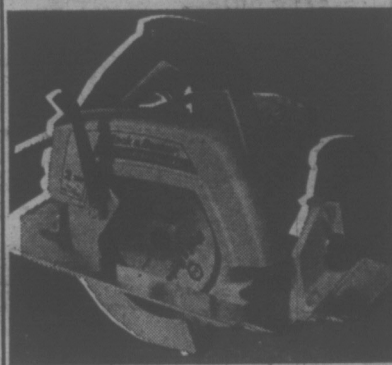
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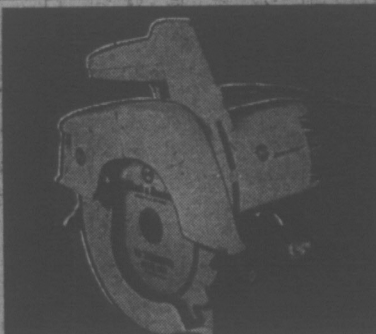
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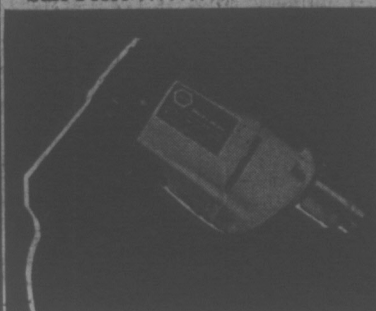


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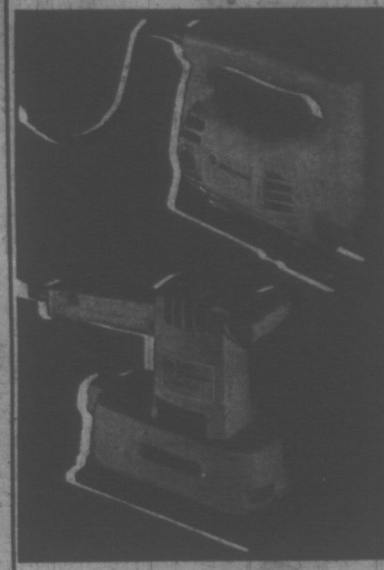
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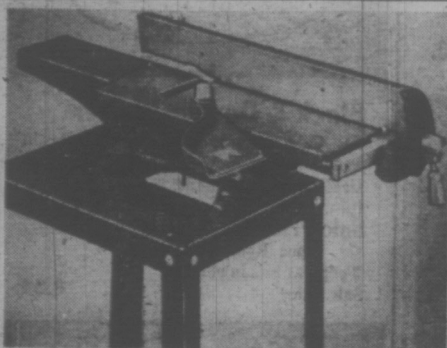
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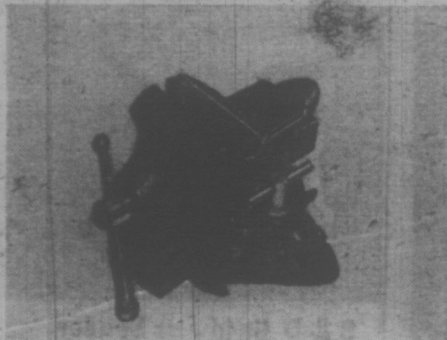
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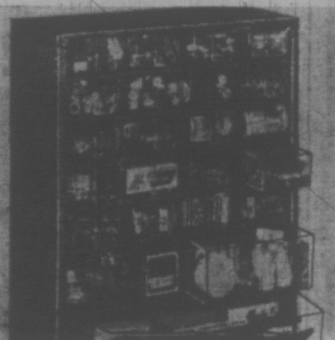


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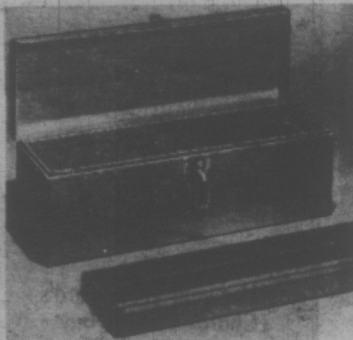


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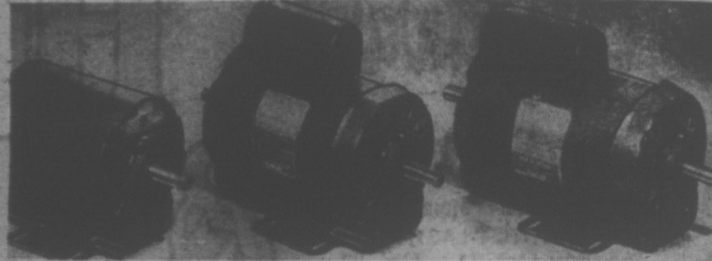


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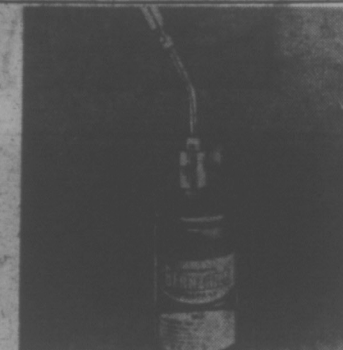
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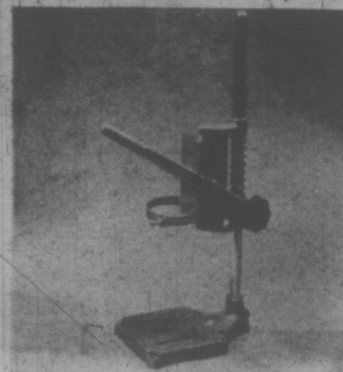


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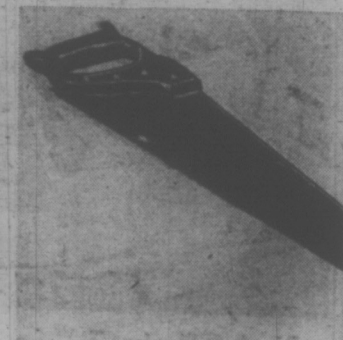
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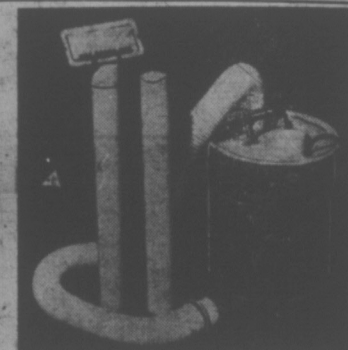


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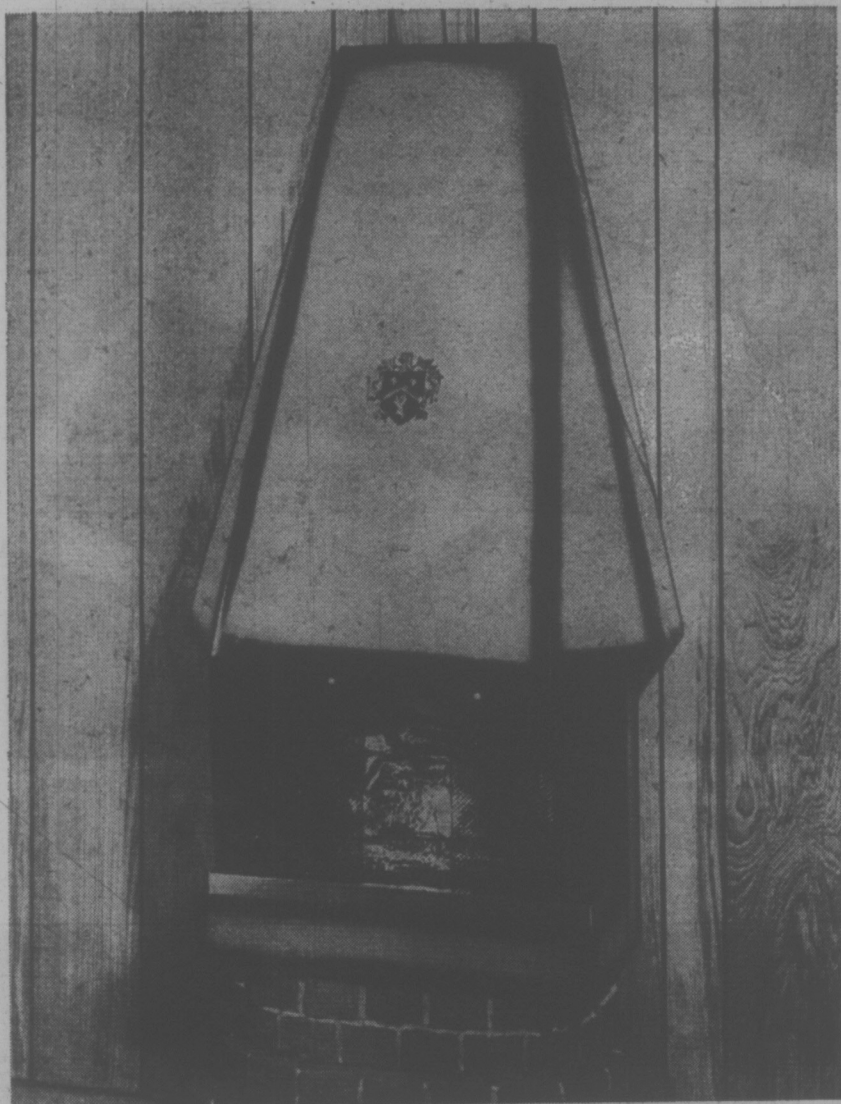
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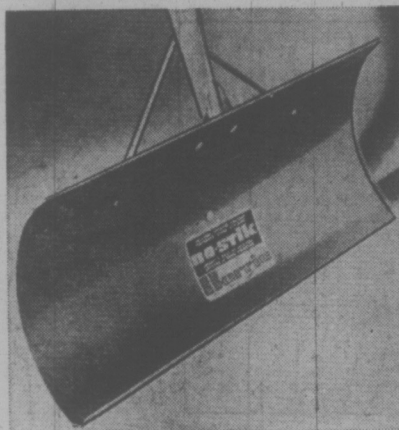
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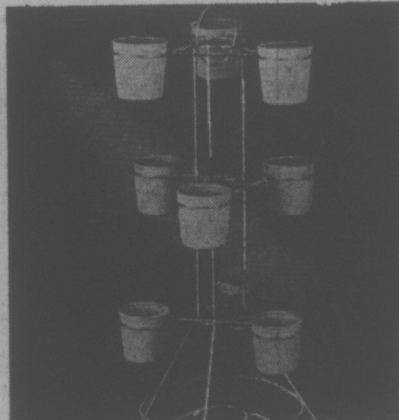
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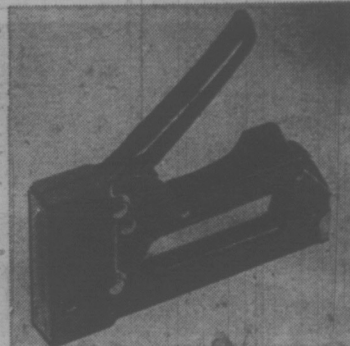


African Violet Planter

(25) The ideal way of displaying your African violets. Features nine 4" flower pots on wire stand. Approx. 33" High, 16" Diam. SALE PRICE **9.88**

Planter Stand

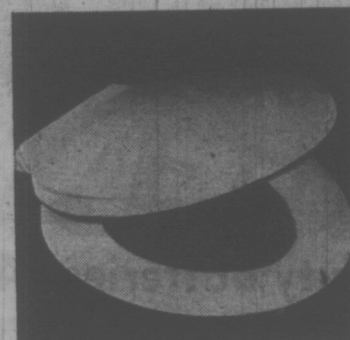
(25B) Scroll design of brass-plated wire. Stand is 32" high and accommodates a 13" pot. SALE PRICE **6.88**



Staple Gun

(26) Install insulation, ceiling tiles, etc., with this handy staple gun. Baked enamel finish. Takes staples from 1/4" to 9/16"

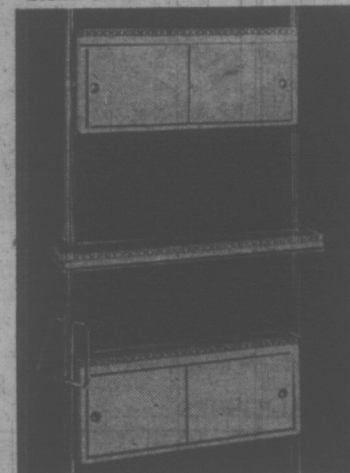
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Plastic Toilet Seat

(27) Made from solid plastic with plastic hinges, for long wear. Easy to clean and keep that way. White, gold, desert sand and pink.

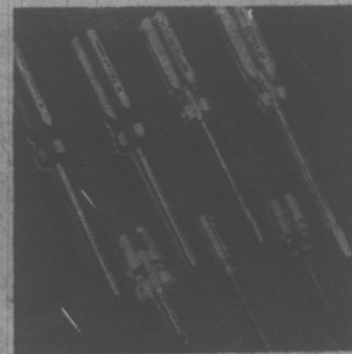
SALE PRICE **8.88**



Pole Shelf

(28) New 'His' and 'Hers' styling. Features two filigree-edge medicine cabinets and shelf. Chromed poles with one towel stirrup. White, gold or lilac.

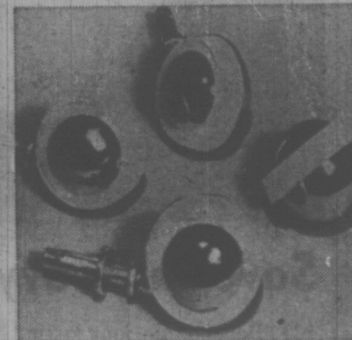
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Screw Driver Set

(29) A home workshop essential to perform many chores. Consists of: 3 slot, 1 No. 2 Phillip stubby, 1 No. 1 Robertson and 1 No. 2 Robertson.

1-Awl.
SALE PRICE, set **3.88**



(30) The modern and easy way of moving furniture around. Easy to install. Available in stem or plate fastening. Antique copper or bronze finishes.

SALE PRICE, Set of 4 **5.88**



Shower Stall

(31) Popular priced shower stall in heavy gauge galvanized steel with baked enamel finish. 30"x30". Shower Head & Faucet & Soap Dish included.

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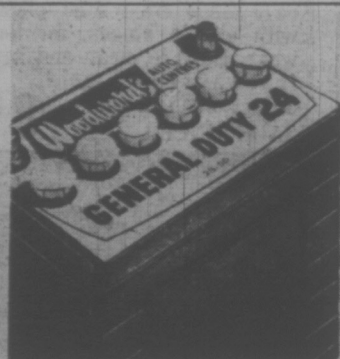


Save on Heavy-duty Batteries 24C-60-0 ... 12 volt ^{24C-60-0 model} **19.88** ^{24F-60-0 (Ford)} **21.88**
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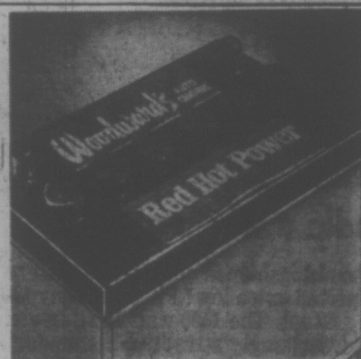
(32) Dependable, long lasting batteries at savings you'll appreciate! 12-volt 60-amp batteries that fit Chrysler and General Motors cars, 36-month warranty.



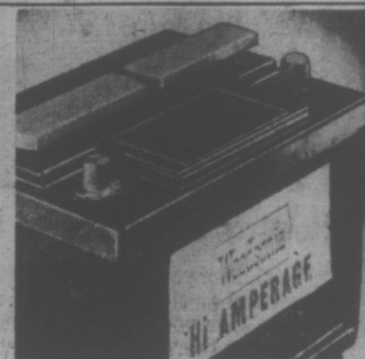
12-volt 24C-70P
(33) A heavy-duty 70 amp. battery for most General Motors and Chrysler cars. 50-month warranty. **22.88**
SALE PRICE
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Woodward's 12-volt, 24C-50-0
(33B) Insure continuous starting during cold weather! A-50 amp. battery that fits most General Motors and Chrysler products. 24 month warranty. **18.88**
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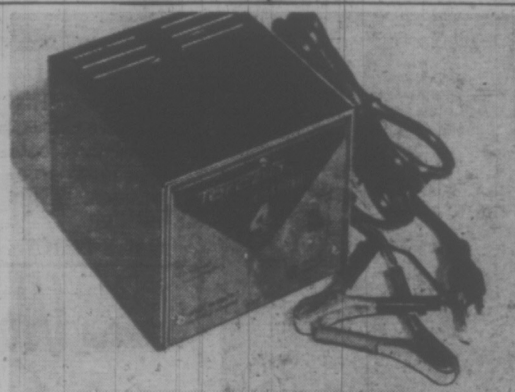
"Red Hot" Series, 90 amp
(33C) 24C-90-P. 24F-90-P. A 'red hot' series with 60-month warranty. For most Ford, General Motors and Chrysler cars. **29.88**
SALE PRICE



"Volkswagen" 12-volt
(34) Keep your Volkswagen pepped up and raring to go with this V12, 40 Amp battery. 36 month warranty. **18.88**
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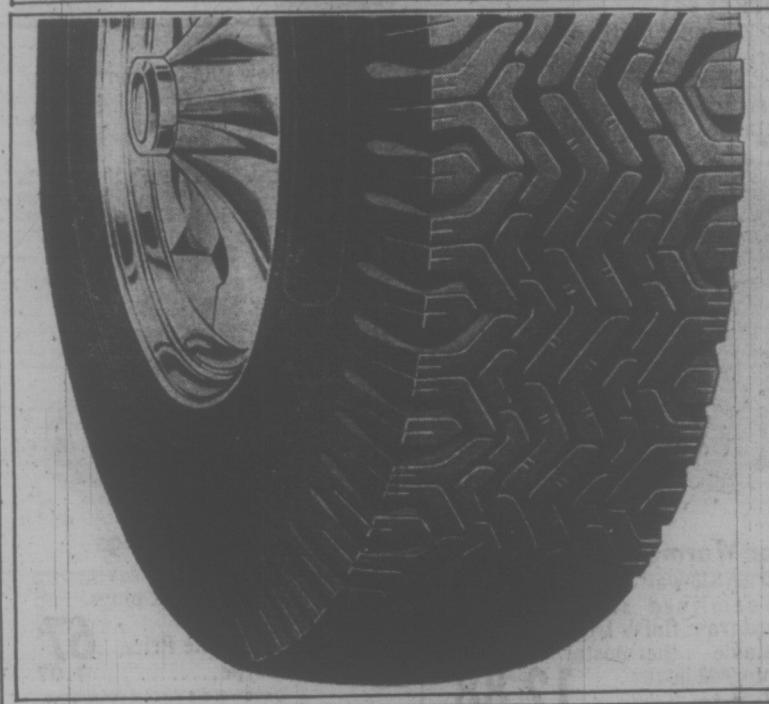
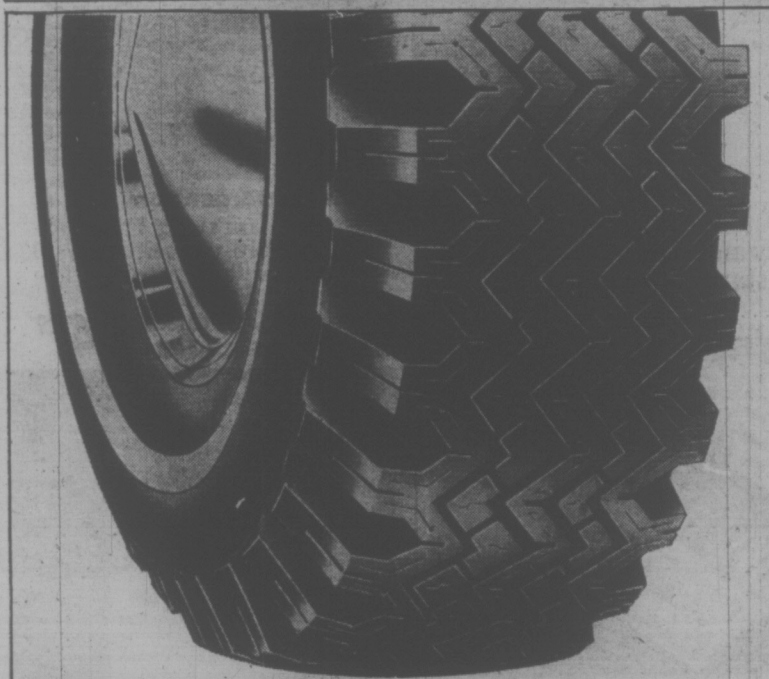
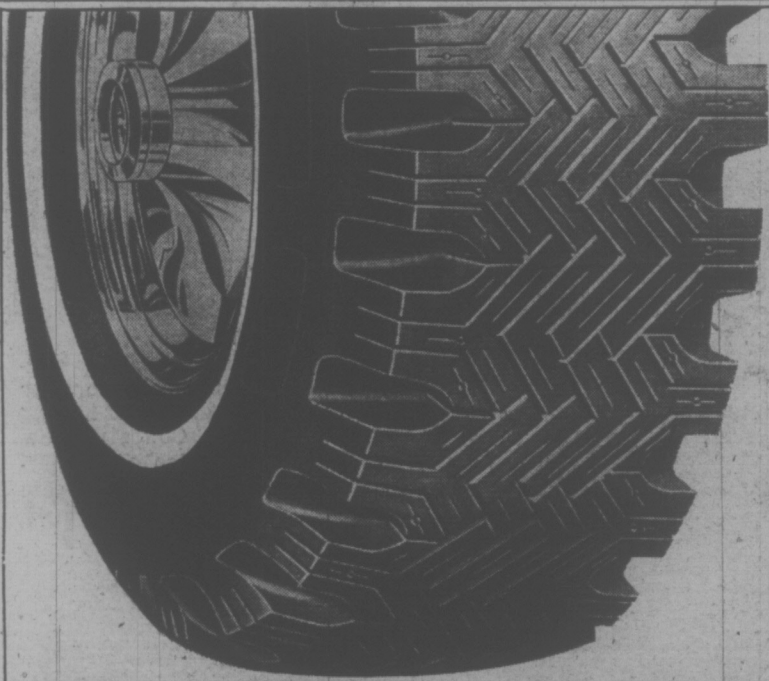
Booster Cables
(35) A must for cars with automatic transmissions and for winter driving. Battery booster cables featuring two 6-gauge by 12-ft. tangle-free copper cables with battery clips attached. **5.88**
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(36) Combined 6/12 volt charger with automatic circuit breaker. Keeps your car battery up by simple overnight use. **13.88**
SALE PRICE

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BE 'KING OF THE ROAD' WITH DEPENDABLE WINTER TIRES!



Woodward's "Snow-Belt" Nylon Fiberglass belted snow tires

(96) When the winter going gets rough, enjoy the easy-going ways of dependable belted snow tires. Invest now at savings! Extra wide tread for effective traction on icy, windy roads. Single whitewalls. Tread pinned for studding. Lifetime warranty against road hazards. Installed without charge in our Service Centres. **No Trade-in Required**

SIZE	To Fit	Sale Price Installed
E 78x14 F 78x14	Domestic compacts, medium cars	26.⁸⁸
G 78x14 G 78x15	Popular Station Wagons	28.⁸⁸
H 78x14 H 78x15	Buick, Olds, Chrys. and other heavy cars	29.⁸⁸
L 78x15		31.⁸⁸

Woodward's 'Winter Express 110'

(97) Deep, rugged tread for effective traction on icy roads. 4-ply DuPont nylon cord for maximum resistance to external damage. Lifetime warranty against road hazards. Meets Government safety standards. Tread pinned for studding. No trade-in required.

SIZE	White Wall To Fit	Sale Price Installed
600x12 600x13 590x15	Sports and European cars Volkswagens	19.⁸⁸
700x13 735x14	Small cars and compacts	23.⁸⁸
775x14 775x15	Popular cars, Ford, Chev., Pont., Plym., Dodge	23.⁸⁸
825x14 825x15 855x14 855x15	Station Wagons Large, heavier cars Buicks, Olds, Chrys.	26.⁸⁸

Woodward's 'Snow Grip' Tires

(98) Replacement quality blackwall tires in 2 ply nylon-4 ply rating. Deep rugged tread for positive traction on winter roads and a quiet ride. Tread pinned for studding. Lifetime warranty against road hazards. Installed without charge in Service centres. **No Trade-in Required**

SIZE	(Black-wall) To Fit	Sale Price Installed
650x13	Small Cars	14.⁸⁸
735x14 775x14 775x15	Popular Ford Chev. & Plym.	15.⁸⁸
825x14 825x15	Station Wagons and Larger Cars.	16.⁸⁸

Snow Tire Studs

• Have your new snow tires studded now! **Sale Price, each tire, 4.77**

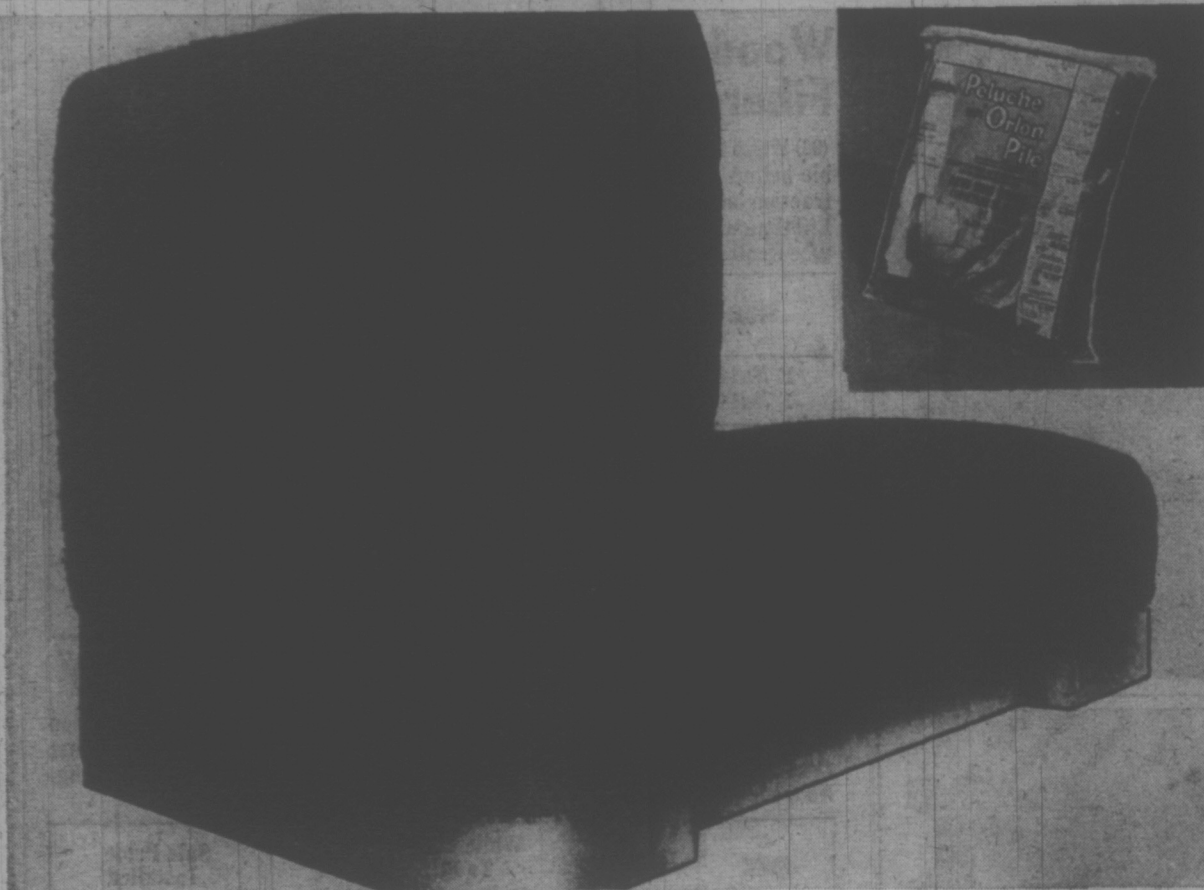
Wheel Mounts

• Mount your new snow tires now. Rims for most Ford, Chev. and Chrysler cars. **Sale Price, from 8.⁸⁸**

• Other Canadian and foreign car wheel mounts at similar savings.

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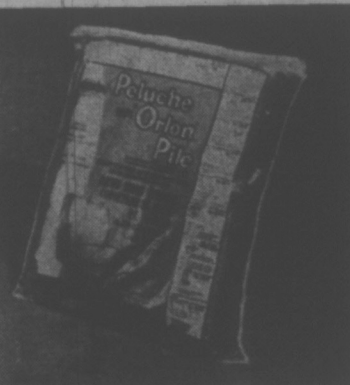
A GREAT ROUND-UP OF EXCELLENT BUYS FOR THE MOTORIST!



Orlon pile seat covers for a soft touch!

(48) Dress up your car and treat yourself to extra comfort with these cozy and colorful seat covers! Tub washable Dupont Orlon seat covers in sizes for standard, compact or bucket seats. Assorted colors. SALE Price each.....

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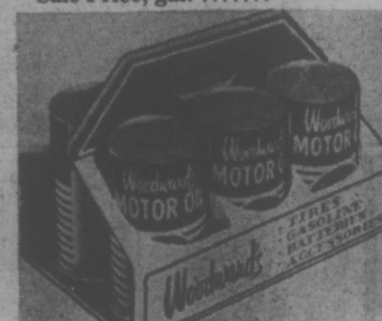


Anti-freeze

(55) Woodward's top-quality anti-freeze and summer coolant for protection against over-heating and freezing. Contains new "Telar" exclusive color check formula, indicating when anti-freeze should be replaced.

Sale Price, gal.

1.99

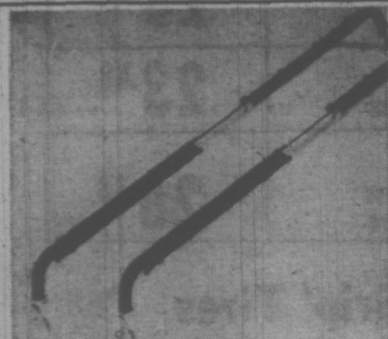


Super detergent oil

(56) Woodward's own brand, all-season multi-viscosity 10W-30 motor oil, with patented ash-less dispersant. Warranty-approved for all cars.

Sale Price, 6-qt. pack.

4.29



Cartop Ski rack

(49) Adjustable roof-top rack to fit in raingutter of most cars. Holds 6 pairs of skis. Sale Price,

6.88



Lamp Set

(51) Rectangle lamp set containing one clear and one amber fog-driving light, complete with wiring and switch, 12-volt. Sale Price

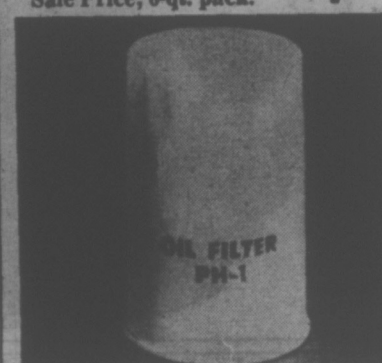
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Socket set

(53) Essential for the motorist who works on his own car. 10-piece SAE socket wrench set complete in sturdy metal box. SALE PRICE

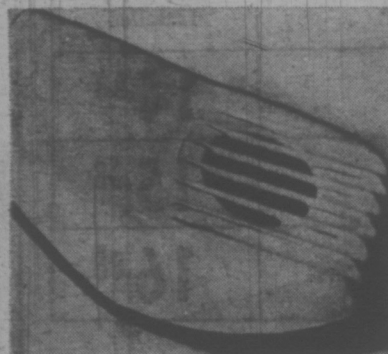
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Oil Filters

(57) Full flow spin-on filter to keep oil clean. Sizes to fit GM, Chrysler and Ford products. Sale Price

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Defogger Fan

(50) 'Fan Jet' fan to keep windows clear. Can be mounted on rear deck or side of rear window. Complete with switch and wiring. May be used with heater element on or off.

Sale Price

21.88



Rear Window De-fogger

(52) for safety sake, keep your rear window clear on frosty mornings with this fast-acting blower. 12 volt. Mounts on rear deck.

Sale Price

22.88



Car Warmer

(54) An 830-watt 110 volt warmer in streamlined styling, smart woodgrain finish front panel. Adjustable thermostat, fanforced heat.

Sale Price

12.88



Champion Spark Plugs

(58) Take advantage of savings on National Brand spark plugs. Pep up performance.

Regular type Sale Price ..

67c

Transistor type

1.07

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IF MUSIC IS YOUR HOBBY . . . SWITCH IT ON IN YOUR CAR!



8-track Stereo tape player by "AUTOMATIC" with speakers!

(59) Now the pleasure of 'music to drive by' . . . can be yours with this stereo tape player at a sale price that makes it so affordable! SSS-2595 player features instant response slide bar and tone controls. Automatic and manual program selection with channel lights. 12-volt negative ground. Compact size. Can be mounted in the glove compartment for security. Includes all mounting hardware and instructions.

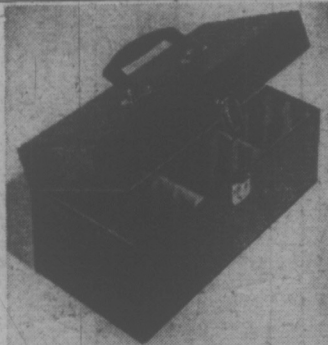
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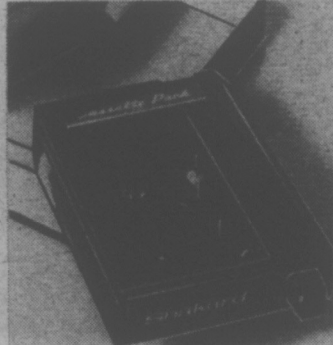
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Cartridge Tape Case

(60) A convenient carrying case that holds 24 8-track tapes. Simulated leather with felt lining. Plated lock and key.

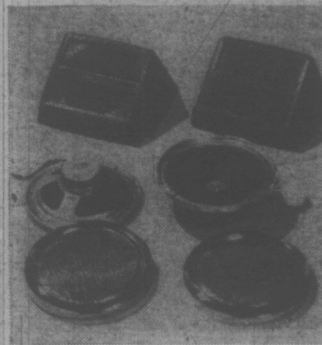
SALE PRICE **11.88**



Cassette Adaptor Pack

(61) Turn your 8-track cartridge player into a cassette player with this pack. Install cassette cartridge into this unit and insert in your player.

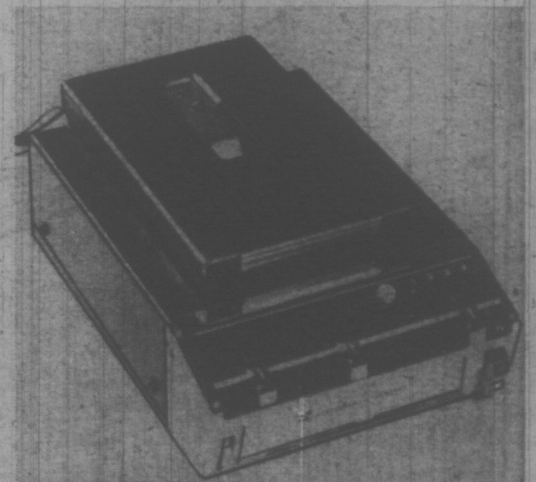
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Speakers

(62) Chrome-face, flush mount type or moulded plastic. Hang-up style.

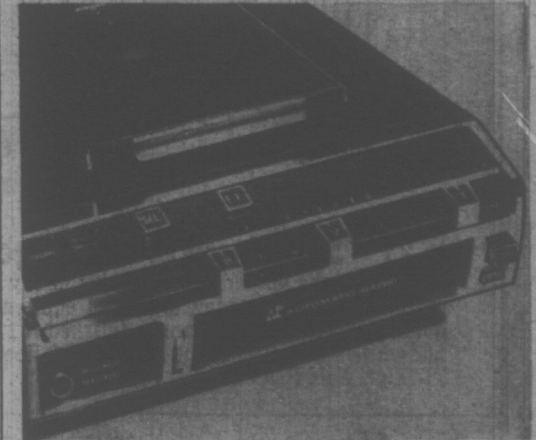
SALE PRICE pair **7.88**



Stereo Player by "AUTOMATIC" with speakers

(63) Another great value in an 8-track stereo featuring fine tuning, and speakers. New slip-out mounting bracket and easy access control panel. Push-button cartridge ejector, instant response slide bar controls. Includes program repeat circuit.

SALE PRICE **79.88**



8-track stereo by "AUTOMATIC" with speakers

(64) Features fine tuning and fast forward controls. Digital channel indicator, push-button cartridge ejector. Stereo head-phone jack.

SALE PRICE **89.88**



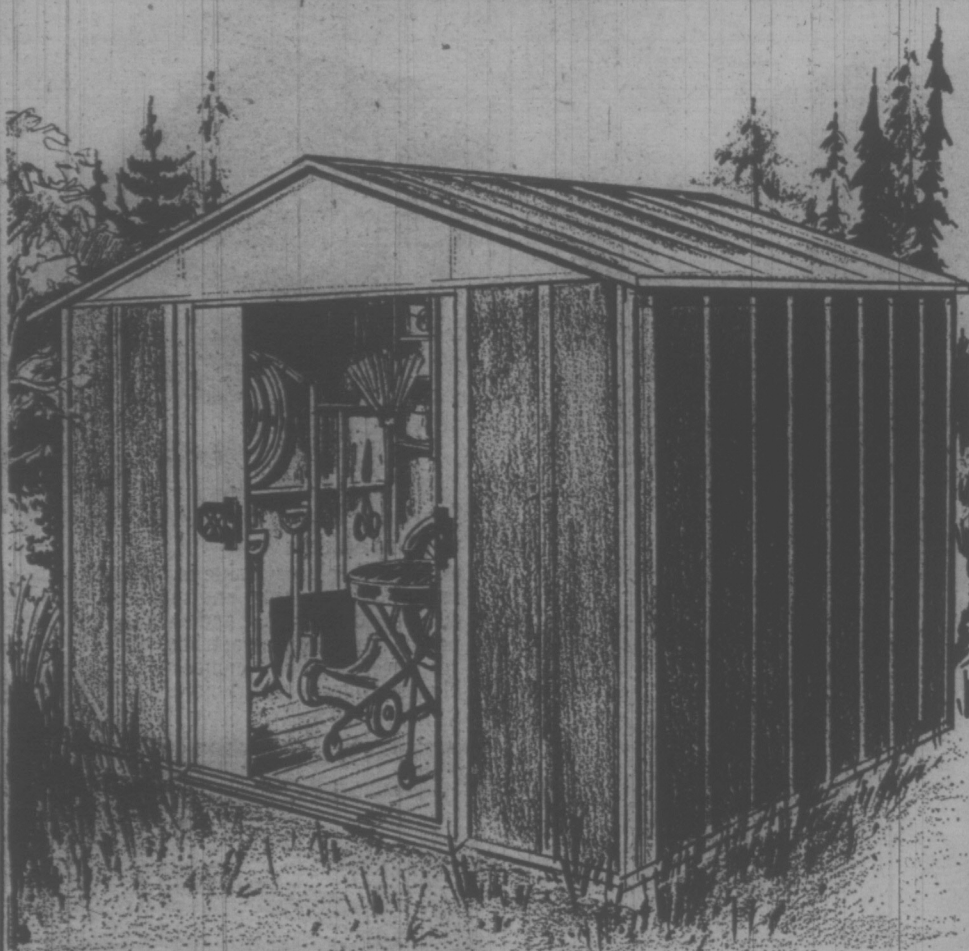
"Tenna" Playmate Portable Car Radio

(65) Plays on four penlite batteries as a portable and goes where the action is . . . to games and holiday haunts. Mounts under dash. Theft-proof . . . your key unlocks it.

SALE PRICE **29.88**

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EVERYTHING FOR HOME STORAGE! EXCITING AND COLORFUL ID



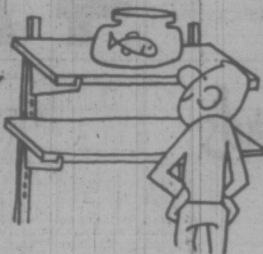
8'x7' 'Spacemaker' Storage Shed

(66) Check the low sale price on this handy and attractive storage shed for garden tools and equipment. Features double ribbed hemmed panels, finished in two tone brown and white automotive paint. Tools, shelf, floor not included. 79" high. Sale Price

109.88



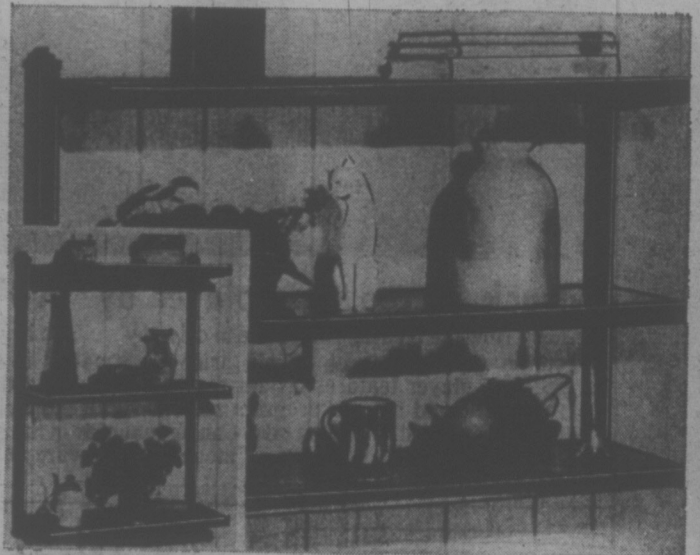
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Decorative Spanish Style Shelf Unit

(64B) You'll love the authentic charm and grace of this Spanish style shelving unit. Combines the warmth of wood with the strength of steel to provide storage for any room in the house. Ornamental scroll work on the sides gives it a wrought iron look. Sale Price

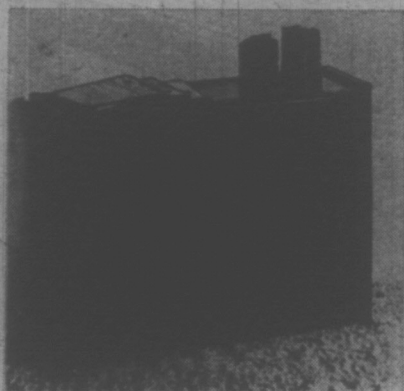
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Walnut Finish Wall Shelf

(66c) Highlight a bare wall with this simulated walnut shelving. Steel standards are designed for maximum support. Shelves raise or lower every 1 1/2". All steel construction. Choice of 2 styles. Sale Price, ea.

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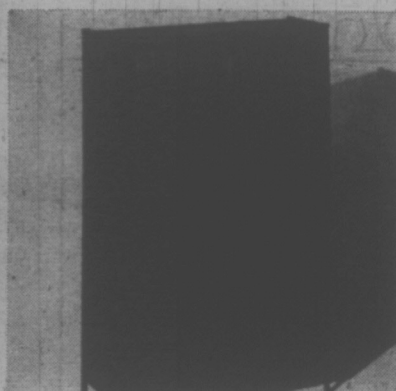


Contemporary Cabinet

(67) Simulated walnut design, blends with any decor. Steel construction, easy glide bi-pass doors with matching vinyl finger pulls. Marproof feet. Approx. size 37" w x 27" h.

Sale Price

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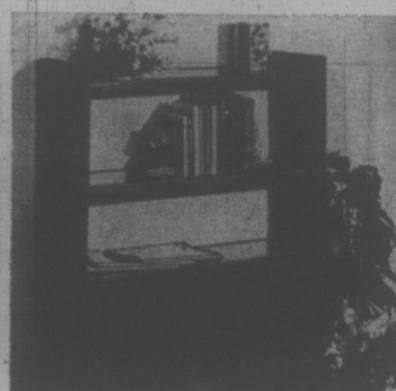


Contemporary Cabinet

(68) Simulated walnut finish on durable pressed steel. Easy glide bi-pass doors for dust proof storage. Rigid, strong and sway proof. Approx. size 37" x 54" H.

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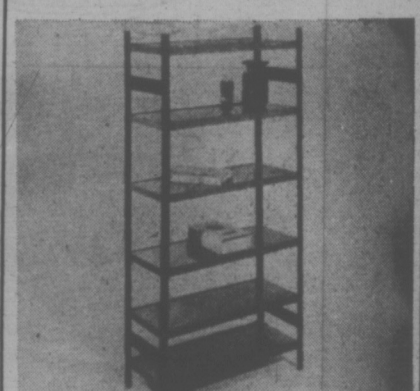


Contemporary Cabinet

(69) Features large cabinet below with shelf unit on top. Simulated walnut finish on durable pressed steel, requires little care. Approx. 36" w x 54" h.

Sale Price

42.88



3 Shelf or 6 Shelf Units

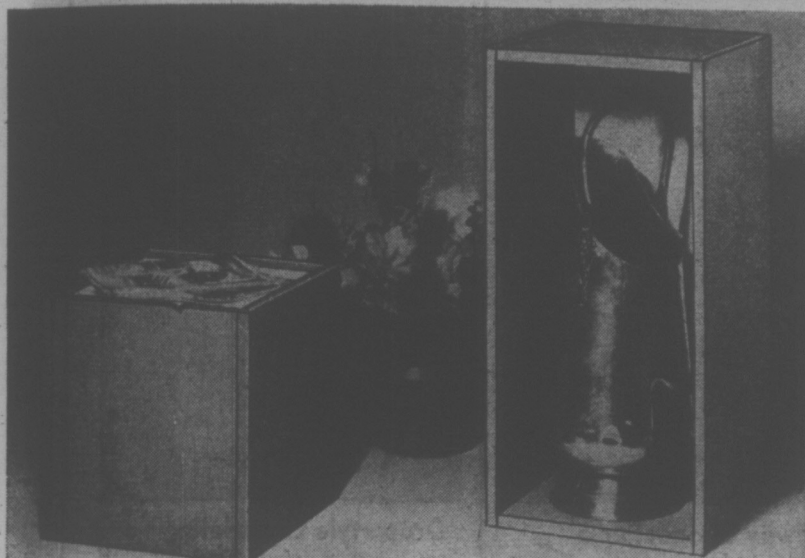
(70) Handy shelves for so many areas in the home. Pressed steel construction, baked enamel finish adjustable shelves.

3 Shelf Unit. Sale Price

6 Shelf Unit. Sale Price

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FUL IDEAS IN WALL SHELVING, CABINETS AND ROOM DIVIDERS

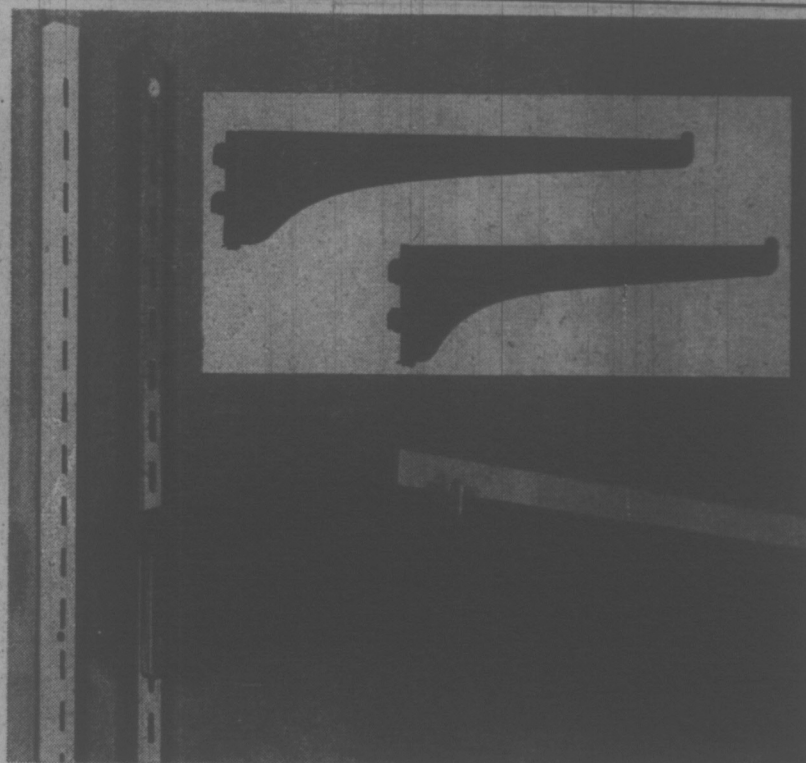


New Color Cubes for Storage or Furniture

(71) Something new and attractive in storage units, can be used for chairs and furniture as well. Stack them or group them for an effect that pleases. In yellow, orange, blue, avocado, white, or black.

15" Cube,
Sale Price, each **5.88**

15"x15"x30" Cube, **9.88**
Sale Price, each ...



Shelf Brackets and Standards for Shelving

(75) Make a storage or display wall in your rumpus room, garage or any wall in your home. The modular spacing of standards and shelves ensure a neat display or storage area. In white, yellow, orange, avocado.

Brackets

6" Bracket.	
Sale Price, ea.	49¢
8" Bracket.	
Sale Price, ea.	59¢
10" Bracket.	
Sale Price, ea.	69¢
12" Bracket.	
Sale Price, ea.	75¢

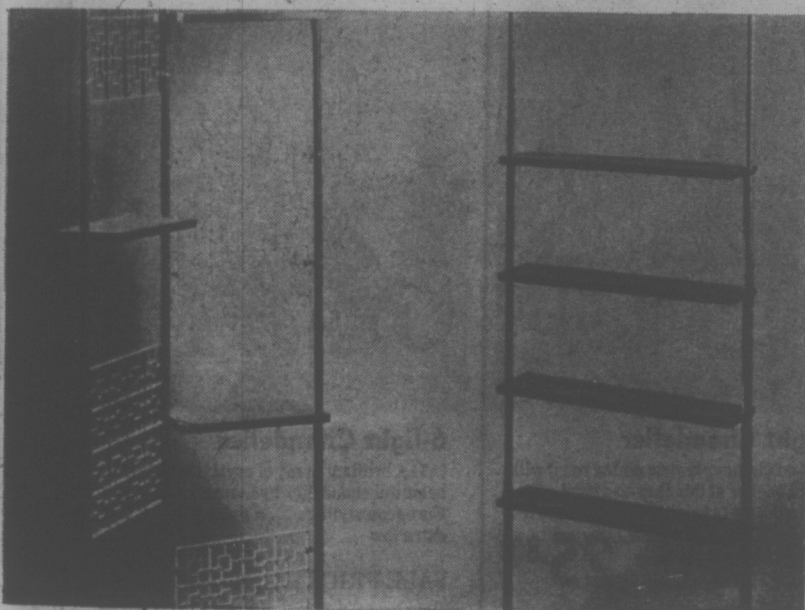
Standards

36" Standards.	
Sale Price, ea.	1.44
48" Standards.	
Sale Price, ea.	1.98
60" Standards.	
Sale Price, ea.	2.44
72" Standards.	
Sale Price, ea.	2.98

Colored Shelving to be Used with Above

(76) Shelving designed to go with the brackets and standards above to make unique shelves in your home. White, yellow, orange, avocado.

8"x36".		8"x48".		10"x24".	
Sale Price, ea.	4.88	Sale Price, ea.	6.44	Sale Price, ea.	4.44
		10"x36".		10"x48".	
		Sale Price, ea.	5.44	Sale Price, ea.	6.88



Room Dividers

(72) Divider with book shelf features 4 shelves in walnut finish approx. 17 1/4"x9", 4 open latticed panels of moulded styrene plastic in 16" squares. Support poles have protectors at top and bottom.

Sale Price **26.88**

Room Dividers

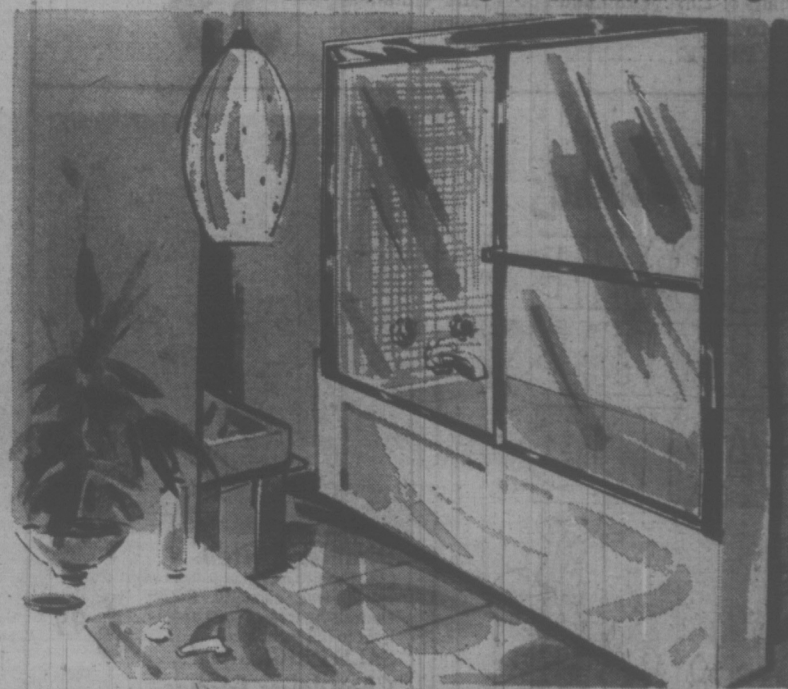
(73) Features 2 bronze tone poles and 4 walnut grain finish shelves to complement any decor. Approx. size of shelves 28"x8", poles adjust from 94" to 99"

Sale Price **12.88**



'Mac Tac' Self Adhesive Decorator Vinyl

(74) Floral, woodgrain and modern patterned vinyl to decorate shelves, cupboard doors or any area where a good washable surface is desired. Self adhesive, easy to apply on a clean, dry, primed surface. 18" wide. Come choose your pattern at this low sale price! Sale Price, Lin. Yd. **59¢**



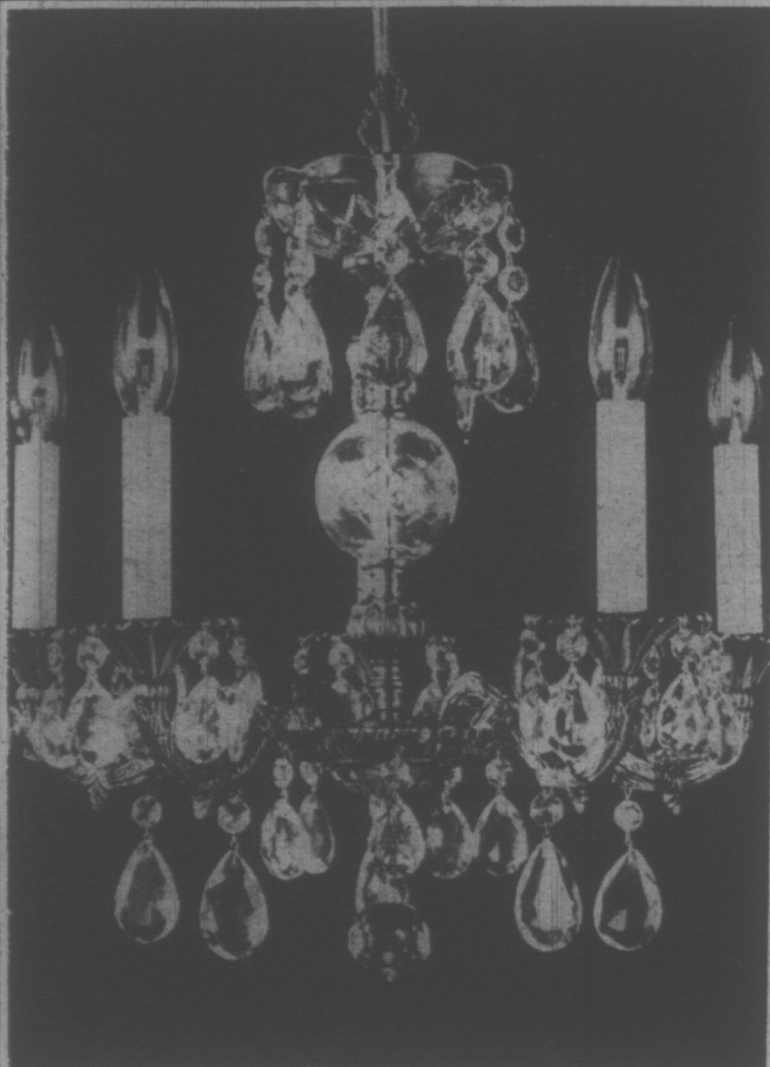
Deluxe Enclosure for your Bathtub

(77) Modernize your bathroom with this deluxe shower enclosure for the bathtub. Features safety proof opaque plastic doors and chromed towel rail. Comes complete and ready to install.

Sale Price **29.88**

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SHIMMERING CHANDELIERS BY SCHONBEK AND LUMIART!

**Cast Bronze Chandelier. . a low-price luxury!**

(78) Light up your home with the beauty of this exotic chandelier . . . a luxury at this once-a-year special price! A "Lumiart" creation of timeless beauty with myriads of European hand-cut crystal, enhancing the cast-bronze frame. Make it your own, now!

SALE PRICE

59.88**Hallway Chandelier**

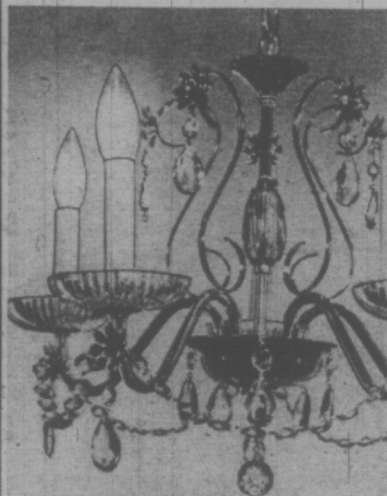
(81) The perfect way to lend a warm and glamorous glow to hallways . . . crystal chandelier that sparkles like a galaxy of stars!

SALE PRICE

14.88**Drop style Chandelier**

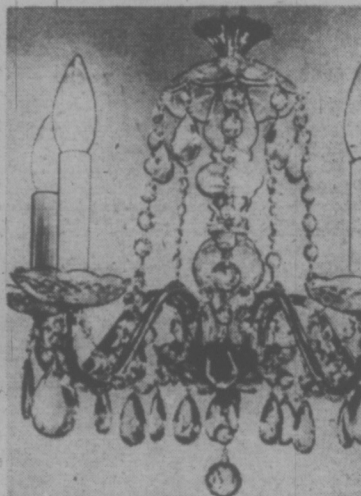
(84) A popular favorite from Schonbek . . . to illuminate high entrance ceilings. Non-tarnish frame, tear-drop crystals.

SALE PRICE

17.88**5-light Chandelier**

(82) Add glamour to your dining room with this chandelier at this easy-to-afford price! Brilliant non-tarnish frame, decorated with delicate European crystal drops and chain.

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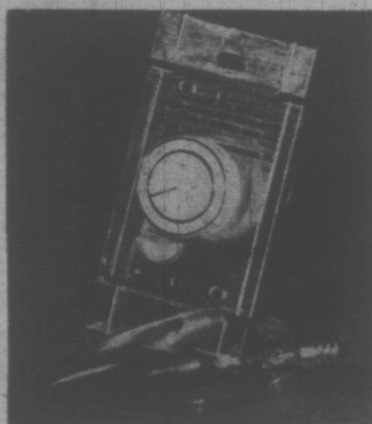
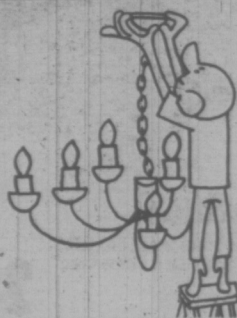
25.88**6-light Chandelier**

(85) A brilliant array of crystal adorns this beautiful chandelier by Lumiart. In classic European styling . . . a great value at this extra low

SALE PRICE

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**Dimmer Switch**

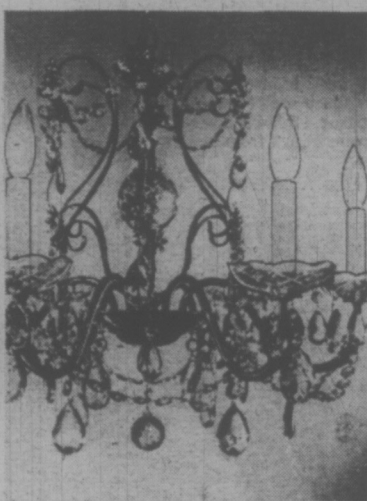
(79) Easy to install in your present receptical 600-watt capacity. Rotary type that controls light from soft candle-light to full brilliance.

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6.99**Chandelier Globes**

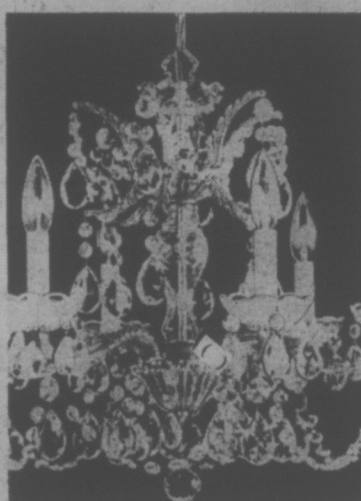
(80) Fine quality, crystal clear chandelier globes, designed to give your chandelier the final touch of elegance. Choice of 25w, 40w and 60w

SALE PRICE

3 for 99¢**6-light Chandelier**

(83) Add grandeur overhead with this 6-light, shimmering beauty! Crystal bobeches and hand-cut European crystal adorn the brilliant gold colored frame.

SALE PRICE

54.88**"Schonbek" Chandelier**

(86) A 6-light, cast bronze chandelier of exquisite beauty! Designed for modern dining rooms, heavily laden with hand cut crystal drops and crystal beads.

SALE PRICE

89.88

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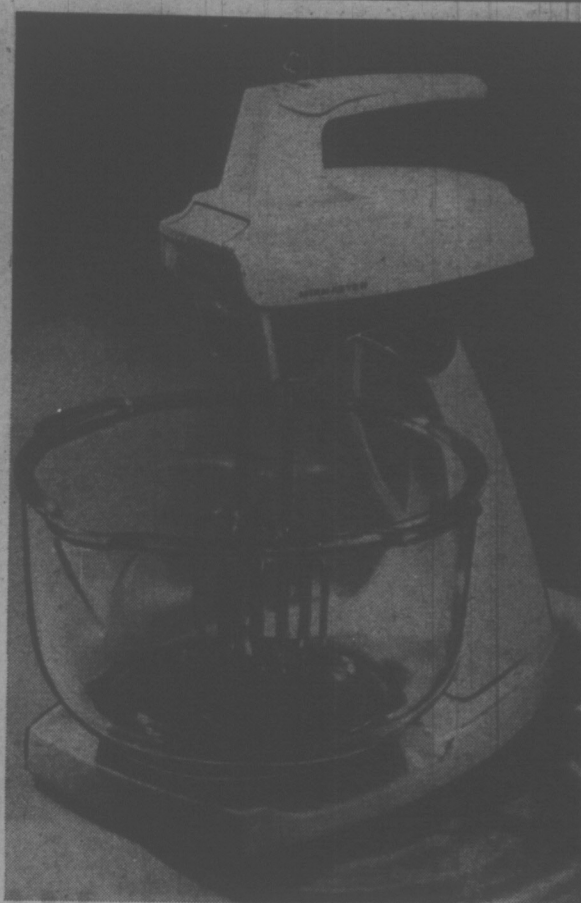


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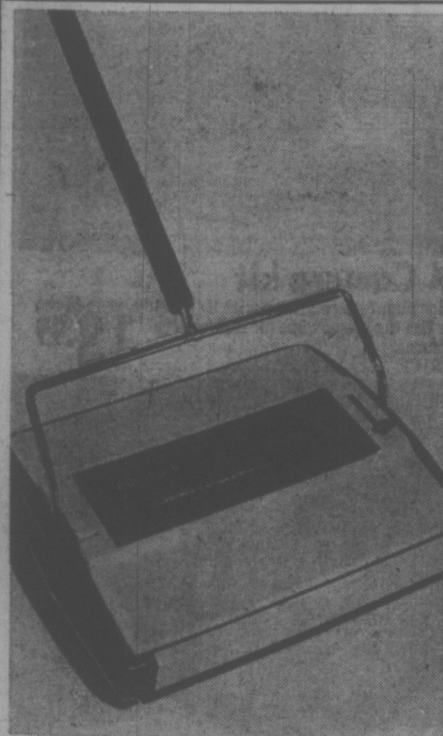


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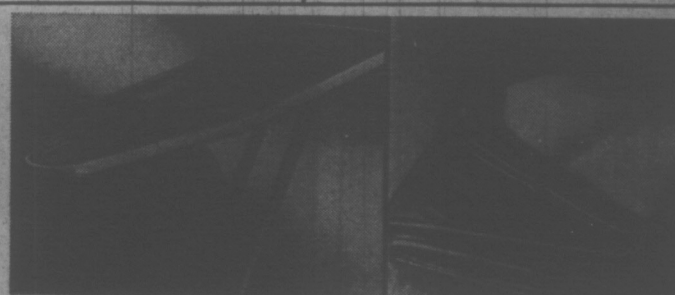
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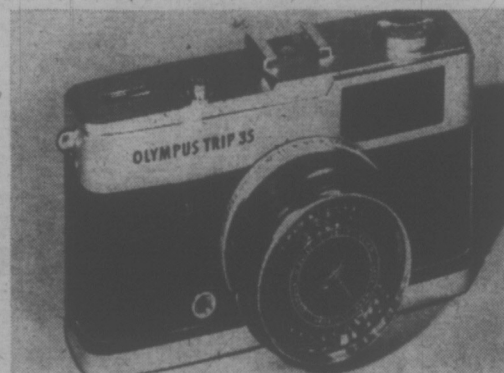
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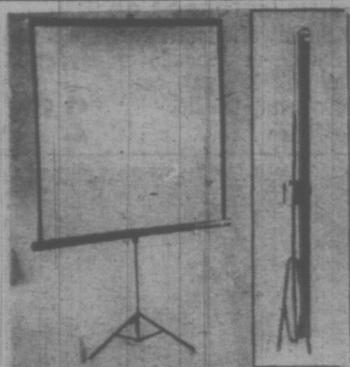
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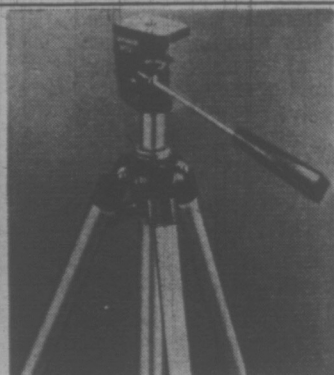


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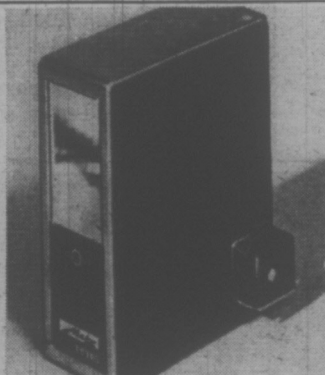


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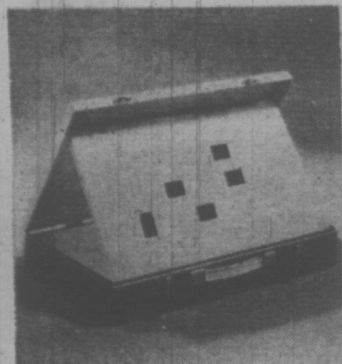


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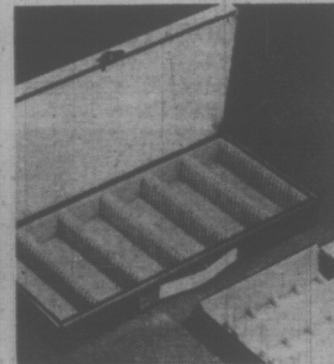


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(39) Smith Victor slide sorter for scanning your slides. Sturdy, folds for storage. SALE PRICE

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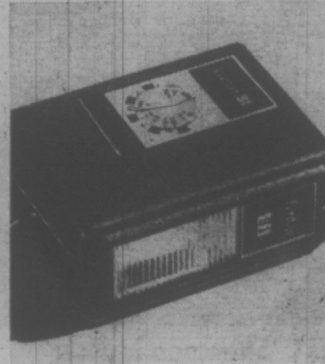


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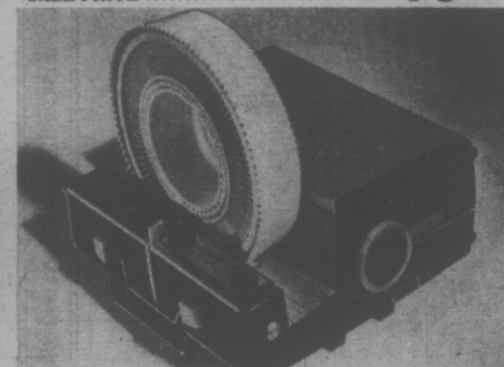


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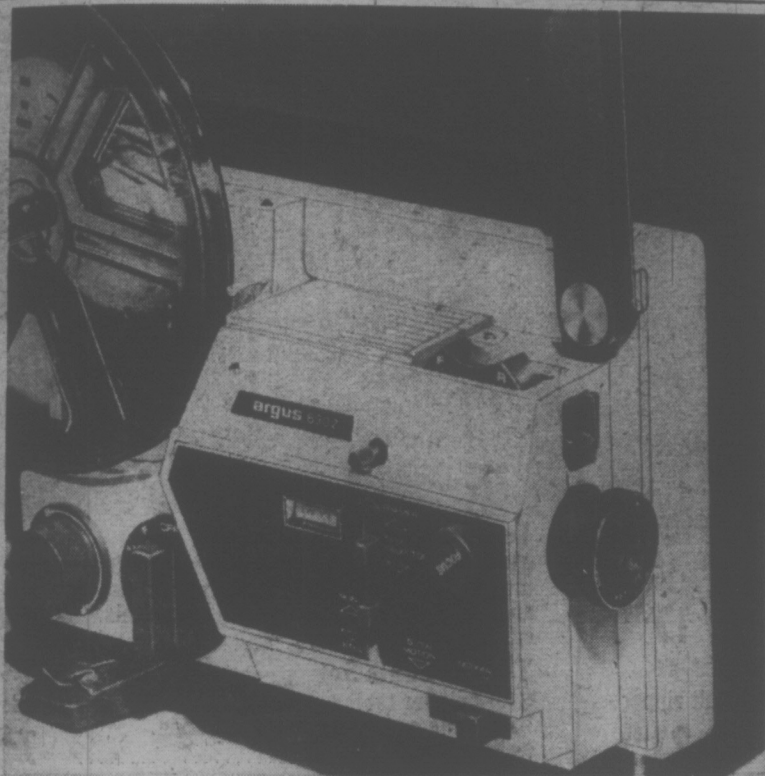
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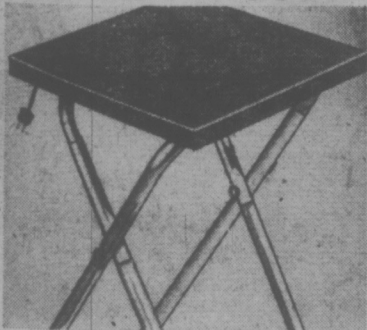


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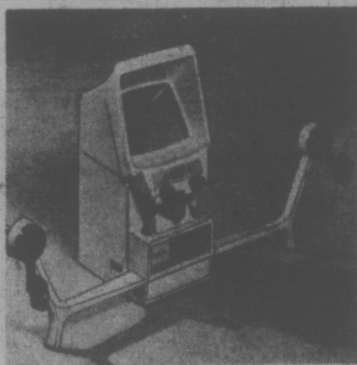


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(101) Sturdy metal folding table that holds your projector at the right height. Two plug-in receptacles, one for projector the other for lamp. On and off switch operates room lamp.

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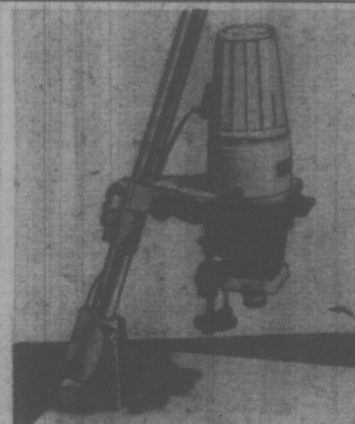
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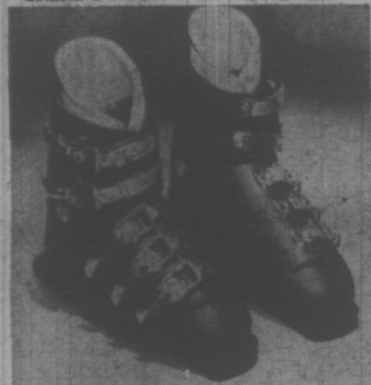
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(111) Nylon jacket with Polyester lining. Full zipper front. Colors red or royal. Size S.M.L., XL. **SALE PRICE 21.88**



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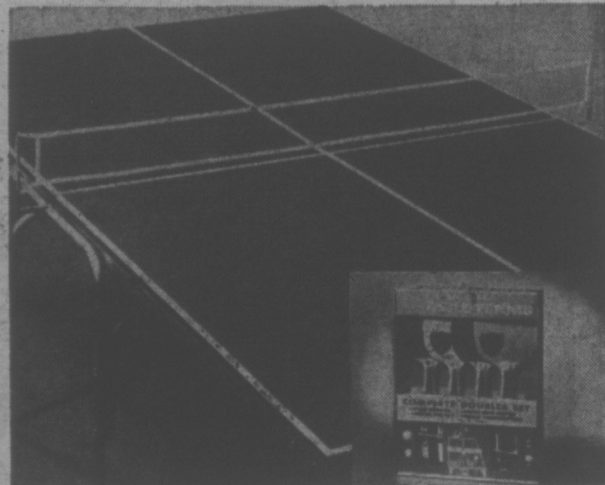
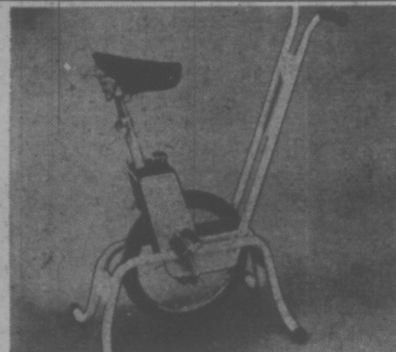


Table Tennis Table

(114) Add this fun table to the family game room! Features 3/4" thick table top, flat green finish and official style. With net and brackets, casters. **SALE PRICE 49.88**

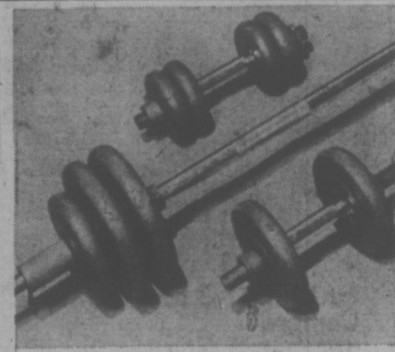
Table Tennis Set

(115) 4 player table set for indoor family fun. Includes balls, bats, net, posts and instruction. **SALE PRICE 7.88**



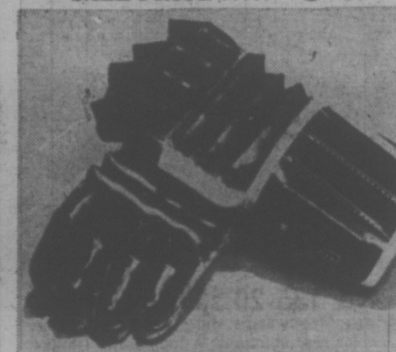
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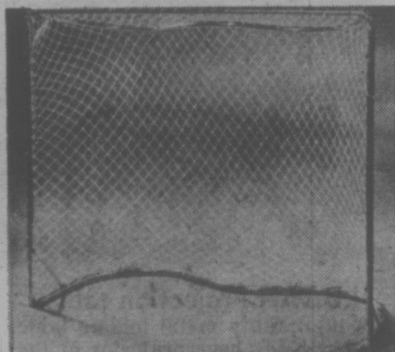
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16" Tote	19. ⁹⁹
20" Carryon	24. ⁹⁹
22" Weekend	26. ⁹⁹

25" Pullman	33. ⁹⁹
28" Overseas	39. ⁹⁹
19" Sport Tote	19. ⁹⁹
(Men's or Ladies)	

Men's, Sale Prices:

20" Carryon	28. ⁹⁹
22" Companion	29. ⁹⁹
25" 3 Suiter	41. ⁹⁹
40" Car Bag	19. ⁹⁹

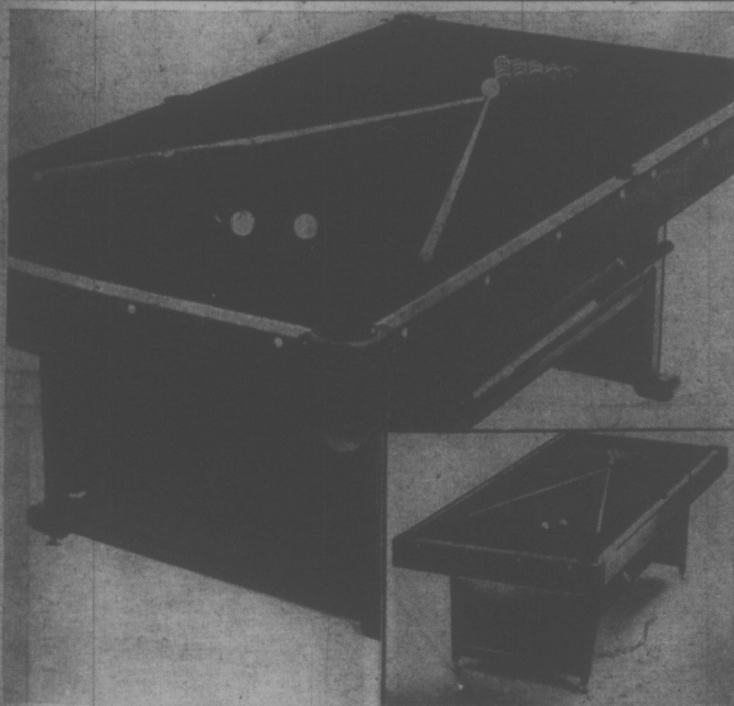


Men's Lightweight Flyte Bags

(123) Expanded vinyl flyte bags, great for business or pleasure flights, car travel too. Very lightweight, yet strong, carries suits, shirts, shoes, whatever. Has two small side pockets, one large.

21" Flyte Bag, Sale Price,	13. ⁹⁹
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—Woodward's Luggage



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(121) A beautiful table with a true furniture finish, styled with a Spanish accent. Thick 1" playing surface with ENGLISH WOOL CLOTH. Complete with 2 cues, rest, triangle, chalk, and choice of pool or snooker balls.

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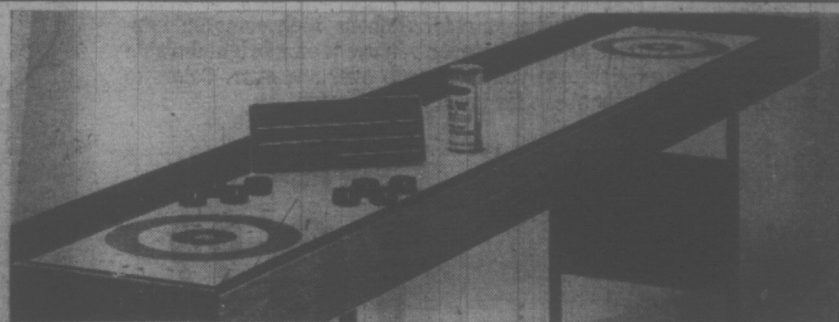
299.⁰⁰

'Gendron' Pool Table

(122) Approx. 4'x8'¾" playing surface, wool cloth. 8 bed levellers, 4 leg levellers. Complete with 2 cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk, holders, choice of pool or snooker balls.

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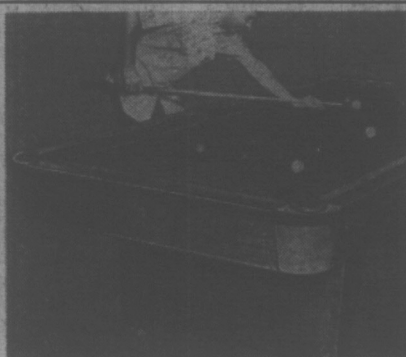
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'Bobwood' Shuffle Board-Curl Table

(124) Ultra smart rosewood and black finish, approx. 11' long. Features include three-in-one formica playing surface, carpeted gutters for silent play, set of 8 rocks, folding legs for easy storage. Complete with matching scoreboard. Sale Price,

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(125) A quality table with many 'Pro' features: Sturdy non-warp micro-levelling bed, flashy chrome pocket casings, attractive furniture finish rails and panels. Complete with two cues, rest, triangle, and choice of pool or snooker balls.

Sale Price,

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'Gotham' Slate Pool Table

(126) Great features include ¾" solid Italian quarried slate, 1st quality billiard cloth, lively pro-quality super speed cushions. Complete with 4 cues, rest, triangle, two sets of balls. Includes delivery and set up in Gr. Van. area.

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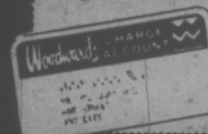
Sale Price, Gal.*

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6 Ft. Aluminum Stepladder

(129) A strong lightweight ladder for many inside and outside household jobs. Well braced, convenient tray.

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Aluminum Extension Ladder

(130) A strong and lightweight ladder with plastic top bumpers. Rubber safety feet, strong poly rope and pulley.

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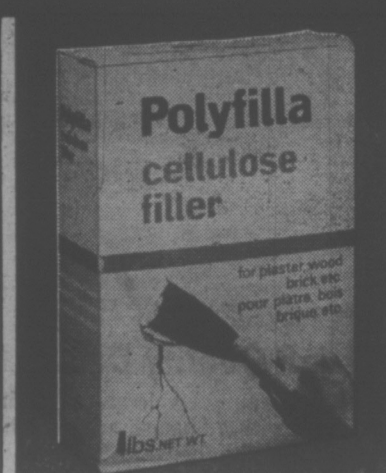
Sale Price: 24 foot **32.88**



Paint Roller Set

(131) Top quality roller set, has 7½" dynel cover with ¾" nap and phenolic core, fitted on a strong frame. Sturdy metal tray, 14" extension handle.

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THANKS BEN ... BUT NO THANKS

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Dear Uncle Ben, thanks, but no thanks.

That is the message Attorney-General Alex Macdonald sent to Prince George brewer Ben Ginter today in turning down Ginter's proffered gift of wine, ale "and those 10 red, red apples."

Macdonald released the letter today with no further comment. The letter, however, speaks for itself:

"Dear Uncle Ben,

"Thanks for the unsolicited gift of your Fuddle Duck wines, Wise Old Owl ale, and those 10 red, red apples delivered to my doorstep last Friday.

"Alas, four apples cannot be recovered. The girls in my house swallowed them right down before I got home. I told them about Eve and her apple, but they didn't get the point. Charges are being stayed.

"I am returning your gift. I appreciate good intentions but cannot help thinking of the alderman who received a gold watch from a city contractor. He sent it back, saying 'If this is a gift, it is too generous, and if it is more than a gift it is not enough!'

"Kindest regards, and I will be seeing you at the liquor vendor's."

"Yours truly, Alex Macdonald."

B.C. FIGURES RISE TO 6.6% Jobless Picture Grim

Unemployment in Canada totalled 459,000 in September, or 5.2 per cent of the labor force, compared with 5 per cent in September one year ago.

Statistics Canada said the underlying employment trend was rather grim, with the seasonally-adjusted figure being 7.1 per cent jobless in Canada in September, highest in 11 years.

In British Columbia 61,000 or 6.6 per cent were without jobs, compared with 5.5 per cent in September, 1971. Unemployment level was 6.3 per cent in B.C. during August.

Across Canada the unemployment total was down slightly from August when 5.4 per cent were jobless but Statistics Canada said this was accompanied by a greater than usual reduction of people employed, down to 8.38 million from 8.77 million in August.

Seasonally adjusted figures give an indication of employment among those normally working on a year-around basis and the figure is usually higher than actual unemployment figures during summer months and lower in winter.

The seasonally-adjusted rate is the one most economists look to for an indication of the underlying slack in the economy.

The seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment was 6.7 per cent in August and 6.3 per cent in July. The seasonally-adjusted average for the first nine months of 1972 is 6.25 per cent compared with 6.43 per cent in the same period last year.

By regions, the actual rate of unemployment last month rose in the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia, held steady in Ontario, and declined in Quebec and the Prairies. It was higher than a year ago in all parts of the country except Quebec.

Unemployment rose for women in the labor force and for workers aged 14 to 24, but declined slightly for men aged 25 and over.

Regionally, unemployment rose to seven per cent of the Atlantic provinces labor force, from 6.9 per cent in August and 6.4 per cent in September last year.

In Quebec, the September rate this year was down 6.6 from 7.3 in August and 6.8 a year earlier. In Ontario, the

rate remained unchanged from August at 4.2 last month, up marginally from 4.1 per cent in September last year.

The Prairie rate declined to 3.5 per cent of the labor force last month from 3.7 in August, but compared with 3.3 per cent in September last year.

The figures are based on a monthly survey of 30,000 representative households across Canada, except on Indian reserves and in the far north.

There was a sharp drop last month in the so-called participation rate — the number of job-holders and job-seekers as

a percentage of the adult population. This rate had been rising and reached 58.7 per cent in September, but dropped to 55.9 in September, about the same as the average for 1969 and 1970. The average for 1971 was 56.1.

Of the 459,000 jobless last month, 118,000 reported at the time of the survey that they were without work and seeking work for less than one month.

This was up sharply from 89,000 in August, and above the 115,000 who reported being

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Bugging Part Of Massive Spy Plan—FBI

By CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — FBI agents have established that the Watergate bugging incident stemmed from a massive campaign of political spying and sabotage conducted on behalf of President Nixon's re-election and directed by officials of the White House and the Committee for the re-election of the president.

UN BUDGET BOOST BY CHINA

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China said Monday it plans to raise its share of UN budget support to 7 per cent from 4 per cent in the next five years.

China's contribution to this year's operating budget is about \$7.1 million, the sixth largest after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Japan.

An increase to 7 per cent would make China the third largest contributor.

Peace Talks In 3rd Day

PARIS (CP) — Henry Kissinger went into an unprecedented third day of talks with the North Vietnamese today, then took time out to call on French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann.

The United States presidential adviser went to the foreign ministry with Arthur Watson, U.S. ambassador to France.

Meanwhile on the war front North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces held on to a string of hamlets 14 to 22 miles north of Saigon today, and the South Vietnamese command acknowledged that its troops were making no effort to drive them out.

18 DIE ON B.C. ROADS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Traffic accidents took 18 lives in British Columbia over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, another three persons died in a plane crash (see Page 22) and a woman was killed in a fire.

A two-vehicle collision Friday night on Highway 401 near Chilliwack killed Joseph K. Revell, 45, of Vancouver, his wife Beverly, 42, daughter Kieha, 16, and son Mark, 12. RCMP are investigating the crash.

A two-car accident Saturday near Golden in Eastern B.C. took three lives. James Bruce McKenlezen, 17, of Golden was killed along with two other persons whose names were not released.

Two persons were killed and five others injured Monday night in a two-car collision just outside Prince George. Names were withheld.

Michael Bayne, 27, of Kelowna was killed Friday night when the car he was driving hit the rear of a parked truck near Hope.

Derek Thomson, 16, of Surrey, was killed when struck by a car in Surrey Friday night.

Bud Leonard Rodman, 16, of Burnaby died when his motorcycle collided with a car near Oliver, in the South Okanagan, Friday night.



Graveyard shift in Calgary was a snow job

Blizzard Strands Hundreds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blizzard conditions in Alberta, with more than seven inches of snow at Banff, and a surge of arctic air that drove temperatures to crop-killing, and in some places record lows, in Ontario dominated weather news in Canada today.

The violent snowstorm in western Alberta on the slopes of the Rockies stranded hundreds of Thanksgiving weekend vacationers away from home.

Calgary's streets were sheets of ice.

Overnight temperatures in Ontario included 26 at Toronto International Airport, two below the previous low in 1943, 21 at North Bay, as against 24 in 1943, and 19 at Muskoka and Timmins, breaking lows of 21 in 1943 and 22 in 1954 respectively.

Snowflurries were forecast in northern New Brunswick and showers mixed with snow for Newfoundland. However most of the Atlantic provinces will be sunny today with widely-scattered showers.

The unseasonable cold in the West also affected British Columbia, with three inches of snow at Fort St. John in north-eastern B.C.

Points along the B.C.-Alberta border reported heavy snow Monday night.

But Alberta was hit hard.

The snow, accompanied by high winds, began in the province's northwest early Monday and was about four inches deep in the Grande Prairie area. It then moved south, dropping three inches at Jasper and Edson and between six and seven inches at Banff, the hardest-hit region where it was still falling heavily at midnight.

RCMP at Banff said the Banff-Jasper Highway was closed and that all eastbound traffic was being stopped at the east gate of Banff National Park and turned back toward the town for accommodation. A police spokesman said the main problem was a long hill on the Trans-Canada Highway about seven miles east of the town where many cars had slid into the ditch. Visibility was near zero on the highway.

BAIL SET ON 5 BUS HIJACKERS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Police arrested five Seattle residents here at the weekend in connection with the robbery Friday night of 31 passengers on a Greyhound bus en route from Seattle to Vancouver.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cholera Reported

BEIRUT (AP) — Syria declared a state of emergency today in the northeastern border areas where the government said cholera cases have risen to 93, including two fatalities, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported.

Diamonds Disappear

JERUSALEM (AP) — Diamonds worth \$500,000 have vanished from an airliner carrying them from Israel to Hong Kong, police said today.

Firing Not Legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court let stand today state court rulings that the University of California could not constitutionally fire black militant Angela Davis because she is a Communist. The court acted in a brief order, without opinions.

Heath Plan Rejected

LONDON (AP) — The Trades Union Congress, representing 1 million British workers, rejected Monday Prime Minister Heath's wage and price restraint program to curb inflation.

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955 File For Seats In Ottawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Deadline for most candidates in the Oct. 30 federal election was today and by the end of the holiday weekend 955 had declared their intentions to run.

Candidates in 243 of the 264 federal ridings had until 2 p.m. local standard time to formalize their intentions. Deadline in the other 21 constituencies was Oct. 2 when candidates in those outlying ridings had to file their papers four weeks before polling day because of the difficulty in getting election supplies into remote communities.

A handful of last-minute candidates were nominated during the weekend but the total for the main parties was virtually unchanged from late last week: Liberals 263; Progressive Conservatives 263; New Democratic Party 223; Social Credit 110 and 96 Independents.

The Liberals had in effect completed their slate last week. They chose not to run a candidate in the 26th riding, the Ontario constituency of Stormont-Dundas where Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker in the Last House who once sat as a Liberal, was running as an independent. He is opposed by Conservative NDP and independent candidates.

In the battle for votes, a new government parks program labelled "byways and special places" was unveiled today by Prime Minister Trudeau and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien.

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Children Watch as Dad Slain

Times News Services

BELFAST — A terrorist killer pumped 11 bullets into an unarmed militia sergeant in the border town of Newry today as two of the man's 12 children watched in horror.

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The gunman riddled John Roddy, a 50-year-old Roman Catholic, only 100 yards from his back door as he waved to his wife. The children screamed as the killer, wearing a green combat jacket,

leapt from behind some bushes and opened up at close range. Neither of the children was hurt.

Meanwhile, the British government was reported to have postponed until next year the proposed referendum in Ulster on whether the province should unite with the neighboring Irish Republic.

The referendum was originally scheduled for this fall, but Ulster's British adminis-

trator, William Whitelaw, has decided to shelve it until after local municipal elections scheduled for Dec. 6.

It was not clear why the referendum was postponed. But there was speculation Whitelaw hopes the elections will provide wider Roman Catholic representation to pave the way for London restoring the provincial parliament with more Catholic legislators.

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Missing Hunter Hunted

QUESNEL (CP)—A ground party searched without success Monday for an American hunter, identified only as H. Starrs, about 45, of Mesich, Mich., missing in bush country about 25 miles west of here.

A plane was to search the area, near the headwaters of Baker Creek, today.

Starrs was hunting with a local guide and failed to rendezvous Sunday with the guide after the two had split up for a time.

The guide fired several shots and they were answered, presumably by the missing hunter, but they appeared to come from distances progressively further away.

b.c. briefs

Stabbing Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steven Balenchek, 32, of Vancouver was charged Monday with attempted murder following the stabbing in a movie theatre of a young man from the Halifax area.

Daryll Hicks, 21, was in serious condition in hospital, with stab wounds in the chest.

Log Ban 'Useless'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spokesmen for the province's forest industry says the provincial government's proposed ban on log exports won't have any appreciable effect on the industry.

Fred Moonen, spokesman for the Council of Forest Industries, said log exports this year will amount to less than one per cent of the total cut in the province's forests. He said that last year about 28 million cubic feet of logs were exported, about 1.5 per cent of the total cut.

Fireboat for Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — The J. H. Carlisle, a 44-year-old fireboat built to battle saw-mill fires on the shores of False Creek here, has been put up for sale by the city and has drawn more than 30 requests for bid sheets with the deadline for tenders still three weeks away.

Bids close on the craft Oct. 30 and letters of inquiry already received come from as far away as Auckland, N.Z., Minneapolis, and Faro, Y.T. and from as close to home as Friday Harbor on San Juan Island.

Loans Criticized

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia Association of Student Unions is to ask the provincial government to opt out of the federal government's new student loan regulations.

The newly-formed BCASU, representing 59,000 students in regional colleges and universities, decided Monday at its founding conference to seek a meeting with Education Minister Eileen Dailly to discuss the feasibility of opting out of the new federal requirements.

Charles Defieux Dies, 71

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles M. Defieux — journalist, soldier, broadcaster, public relations executive, politician, publisher and author — died Monday in Vancouver General Hospital at age 71. He had collapsed at his home earlier in the day.

Born in Liverpool, England, Defieux came to Canada with his parents in 1911. He had early newspaper experience with the Journal and the Bulletin in Edmonton. In the first world war he served briefly with the Royal Flying Corps until the armistice and then joined the United States army, serving in areas that included Siberia and Alaska.

At the time of his death he was marine editor of the Vancouver Sun, a paper he first joined in 1923 and rejoined a number of times over the years between other activities.

These included three months with radio station KOMO in Seattle in 1928 as the first continuity writer on the Pacific coast and broadcasting on the CBC and Vancouver stations.

He later wrote for the Columbian in New Westminster and the Victoria Times, working in the meantime on a capsule history of the world. This was published in 1961 as the Years of Man, providing brief outlines of the major dates in man's history.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and four grandchildren.

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SECOND SECTION

Pensioners Wait and See on NDP

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Seems that every time his age jumped — quite a few times in 68 years — the cost of living jumped too.

That's the dilemma facing not only James MacDonald, a 68-year-old former miner from Cape Breton, but more than 30,000 pensioners in Victoria.

A sampling interviewed at the Silver Threads Centre painted the following picture: they're not too sure Premier Barrett's proposed increase to old age pensioners, which would bring their monthly income up as high as \$200, is going to make any great change.

"The thing about it is that \$200 is ample enough for one and not enough for another,

so there you are," said Mrs. Elsie Marcotte, 81.

"What the government should do instead is control the prices. I bought a half pound of black grapes at Eaton's the other day for 69 cents a pound. And then I came back to the Shop Easy right around here and the same black grapes were 49 cents a pound and I think that's pretty terrible.

"You worry your head and shop around and what good does it do you. You have to shop near a bus stop."

"There are over 30,000 pensioners in Victoria now," said Mrs. Pauline Barker, executive director of the Centre. And they're pouring in all the time, most with just a pension and no place to live. It's rents, mainly, and the cost of prescriptions that puts their budget out of whack."

"Nine dollars a month straight across the line is not much help today, not with spiralling costs.

"The situation really depends on what other benefits Premier Barrett decides to give them. Some pay at least \$30 to \$50 a month on drugs," she said.

There are the lucky ones, however, like Mrs. Alice de Courcy, 77.

She's living on an old age pension and "other means" and she spends very little on drugs. But she has opinions on "governmental promises."

"From the anxious look in the eyes of some people I think they're looking at this from every aspect, and they just can't wait for that extra money that Barrett has promised them."

She feels the situation also depends on buying.

"I just don't know how people who aren't good buyers, I just don't know how they get by.

"I guess it's a difference we were born with, knowing how to buy and how not to buy, and most don't."

The pension increase won't help a great many people, she concludes.

The breakdown as things stand now for old age pensioners income looks like this: the federal government old age security payment is \$82.88 and guaranteed annual income payment of \$67.12 is supplemented by a provincial social assistance program of up to \$41.10.

Barrett proposes to bring up the province's payment to \$50 monthly, giving the pensioner without private income \$200. The social assistance pro-

gram is strictly regulated by a stiff means test taking the cost of drugs, rent and income into account.

Pensioners interviewed were more concerned with other key points of the New Democratic Party policy on health care, part of Barrett's platform.

"And I hope he sticks to it," one man said.

It allows for free prescription drugs to senior citizens, low income groups and patients on long-term therapy; dental care without charge and glasses, hearing aids and prostheses free when prescribed under medicare.

Erma Klassoff, who moved to Victoria a year ago, is one of the younger pensioners at 67.

She thinks you can buy quite a bit of extra food for that \$9 and it's going to help.

EIGHT INJURED AT GOLDSTREAM

Eight people were taken to Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals Monday following a two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway in Goldstream Park, Colwood RCMP said.

A car driven by Ralph V. Laverty, 1741 Bank St., collided with a car owned by Singh Manhas Hariminder, of Nanaimo, RCMP said.

There were six persons in the Laverty vehicle and two in the other.

Names and nature of the injuries are being withheld pending further investigation.

Dutch Artist Exhibit Set

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will display a major exhibition of works by controversial Dutch-born artist Karel Appel from Friday to Nov. 6.

The exhibition, circulated by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada, will be third in a Ca-

nadian series of nine, and is the only one scheduled for the West Coast.

Appel, who was born in Amsterdam in 1921, chose a group of his favorites for the exclusively Canadian tour and also created a few pieces specially for this country.

Apartment Knocked

AM. Mike Young, Victoria's planning committee chairman, is unhappy about a major apartment development proposed for James Bay, but says there seems to be little or nothing the city can do to prevent it.

Because the development proposal conforms with all zoning requirements for the area, "there is no means by which a permit can be withheld," Young said today.

The developer, Shangri-la Estates Ltd., was issued a permit last week for a \$1.5 million, 154-suite apartment on a 2.6-acre site at Dock Street and Dallas Road, facing the Ogden Point docks.

A city hall official said the building will be

of frame and stucco construction, consisting of three storeys and a basement.

"I do feel most concerned about that type of development being built there," Young said.

However, the fact that a permit had been issued did not necessarily mean the project would go ahead, he said. He did not elaborate, other than saying he had reason to believe that "financing could be a problem."

Young said he would have preferred to see the southern portion of the site, adjoining the waterfront, acquired by the city and preserved as open land, together with a better type of development on the northern section of the property.

Ottawa Okays Vets' Hospital Second Phase

The federal government has approved a start on planning for the second and third modernization phases at Veterans' Hospital, director Dr. C. H. Hemmings said today.

The hospital's two medical wings were brought up to modern standards early this year in the first phase of the renovation program which began in January of 1971.

While phase one cost \$930,000, Hemmings declined to speculate what the next steps might cost for fear it might influence contractors' bids. Earlier estimates put the total cost of modernizing the 25-year-old hospital at \$4 million to \$5 million with completion in 1974 or 1975.

SURGERY CHANGES

Phase two will see revamping of the two surgical wings, which means trimming one of the wings with 24-bed wards down to four and two-bed wards. The other wing has all semi-private rooms now.

Toilet and washing facilities will be expanded in both wings, nursing stations improved as well as such features as lighting and fire protection.

Plans will likely be finished in about six weeks and the work completed about a year from award of contracts, said Hemmings.

Phase three would see completion of patient area modifications and phase four, still at the tentative planning stage, would see areas like laboratory and dietary sections dealt with.

The hospital is using a four-bed ward for its intensive care unit. How the intensive care unit will be expanded is still under consideration but that work will be part of the third phase.

210 PATIENTS

The 275-bed hospital, which has an occupancy of about 210, will lose some beds in the modernization program, said the hospital director. Because there is no expansion involved, installation of new washrooms, for example, will inevitably produce some reduction in patient areas.

The future role of Veterans' Hospital is a major concern of the Capital regional hospital board. If it should become a community hospital available to other than veterans, it will have an impact on the number of new acute care beds needed in Greater Victoria.

The regional hospital board

BOMB THREAT

A false fire alarm followed by a bomb threat sent Victoria firemen racing to Bay Street Armory twice within a quarter of an hour this morning.

Chief Eric Simmons said investigation had been turned over to police, assisted by voice recordings kept by the fire department alarm room.

The first call was at 12:14 a.m., the second about 15 minutes later, which the chief said were "crank calls."

Burned-Out Tram To Shine Again

One of Victoria's old streetcars will come home Oct. 16 to become a permanent exhibit at the Provincial Museum.

Jim Wardrop, the museum's acting history curator, said the streetcar is being restored by Paul Class of Glenwood, Oregon at a cost of \$10,000.

The finishing touches will be done by local craftsmen in a hangar at Victoria International Airport where the frame of another streetcar has been stored for the past year.

"B.C. Hydro is paying for the complete restoration," said Wardrop, "their predecessors, B.C. Electric Company, operated streetcars since the turn of the century."

"In 1951, when they stopped running in Victoria, they all disappeared," said Wardrop.

But history restorer Monte Wright and history curator Dan Gallacher ran across two that had been used as bunkhouses for a logging camp in the Cowichan Valley.

"Both of them had been

burned out by somebody," said Wardrop, "as far as we knew they were about the only surviving streetcars of the Victoria line."

"Fortunately we found some streetcar windows," he said.

A Yates Street bowling alley, now out of business, used street car windows. It was built about the same time streetcars were replaced by buses.

"We're bringing it back so that we can illustrate our folly in abandoning rail transport as a viable city transit system," said Wardrop, "by our restoring the streetcar and bringing it back to Victoria, it's symbolic of our realization that we must return to mass transit."

Wardrop said the museum staff hasn't decided where to display the streetcar but it will not be part of the history department's new human history exhibit.

"It will probably be outside the museum in Heritage Court," said Wardrop.

200 Indians Protest Salmon Permit System

Philip Paul, an executive member of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said today the federal government should do away with the system of issuing permits allowing Indians

to catch salmon for home consumption.

"Indians should manage their own for-fisheries instead of making them dependent on permits from fisheries

officers," he said.

(Indians at this time of the year gaff or harpoon salmon from streams.)

He was commenting on a demonstration at Tofino Monday by 200 members of seven west coast Indian bands protesting the federal permit system for taking salmon home for food.

Simon Lucas, chief of the Hesquiat band, said the federal fisheries officer here makes the natives "bow and scrape" for permits.

Mrs. Armande Williams, one of the demonstrators, said the situation is "desperate" and said Indians are tired of getting the run-around from the federal government.

Representatives of the protest group hope to meet Environment Minister Jack Davis in Port Alberni Wednesday.

Paul said many West Coast Indians are entirely dependent on salmon as a daily diet.

"You might call it a cultural diet," he said. "Here on south Vancouver Island an Indian family might have fish once or twice a week, but on the west coast it's a daily diet."

"The amount of fish taken by Indians for home consumption is less than that taken by sport fishermen," he said.

Paul noted that Indians have always held that they have the right to home fisheries.

"It is not a privilege," he said. "But the system of permits has made it appear so."

He said the permit system has resulted in ill-feelings between Indians and fisheries officers.

"The fisheries officers don't see why Indians should not be treated like other Canadians," he said. "The Indians see fisheries officers as attempting to take away their traditional rights."

"If Indians were allowed to manage their own home fisheries, there would not be this tension," he said.

Fog-Bound Sailor Towed to Safety

After spending the night in his fog-bound 19-foot cabin cruiser, a Langford man was towed to safety in Cordova Bay Sunday afternoon.

Russell Watson, 43, of 2703 Claude, left Westport Marina in Sidney Saturday. His parents notified the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre that night when he failed to return.

Thick fog blanketed the area and Watson steered his boat into False Bay on San Juan Island, spending the night anchored offshore.

On Sunday morning, the RCC dispatched the RCMP patrol boats from Ganges and Victoria to search for the missing craft. Also taking part in the sweep were the Coast Guard cutter Racer, two volunteer craft enlisted by the provincial civil defence and a ministry of transport helicopter.

Heading back to Sidney, the engine of Watson's boat developed trouble.

A passing boater spotted Watson and towed him into Cordova Bay.

A rescue official said today the holiday weekend produced very few marine incidents.

The most serious occurred in Howe Sound when the Rivtow Marine Ltd.'s tug Vigorous II of Vancouver caught fire.

The Coast Guard cutter Racer rushed to the scene and fought the fire.

However, it blazed up again. Unable to quell the flames, the cutter towed the flaming tug to Bowen Island, beached and sank her.

Monday, the official reported, the hole in Vigorous II's hull was patched and she was floated off. She was towed to Vancouver for repairs.

LEARNER CRASHES LIQUOR STORE

A 16-year-old student driver from Metcheson is going to need a little more practice — he knocked out the front of the Colwood Plaza liquor store while practising in the parking lot Monday, Colwood RCMP said.

Terry Bruce Turner, 713 Donovan, caused between \$3,000 and \$5,000 damage to the building when he "looked out the whole front of the store," RCMP said.

There was \$500 damage to the pickup truck he was driving. Turner was accompanied by an adult at the time and police said "there are no charges contemplated."

THANKS BEN . . . BUT NO THANKS

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Dear Uncle Ben, thanks, but no thanks.

That is the message Attorney-General Alex Macdonald sent to Prince George brewer Ben Ginter today in turning down Ginter's proffered gift of wine, ale "and those 10 red, red apples."

Macdonald released the letter today with no further comment. The letter, however, speaks for itself:

"Dear Uncle Ben,

"Thanks for the unsolicited gift of your Fuddle Duck wines, Wise Old Owl ale, and those 10 red, red apples delivered to my doorstep last Friday.

"Alas, four apples cannot be recovered. The girls in my house swallowed them right down before I got home. I told them about Eve and her apple, but they didn't get the point. Charges are being stayed.

"I am returning your gift. I appreciate good intentions but cannot help thinking of the alderman who received a gold watch from a city contractor. He sent it back, saying—If this is a gift, it is too generous, and if it is more than a gift it is not enough!

"Kindest regards, and I will be seeing you at the liquor vendor's.

"Yours truly, Alex Macdonald."

B.C. FIGURES RISE TO 6.6% Jobless Picture Grim

Times News Services

Unemployment in Canada totalled 459,000 in September, or 5.2 per cent of the labor force, compared with 5 per cent in September one year ago.

Statistics Canada said the underlying employment trend was rather grim, with the seasonally-adjusted figure being 7.1 per cent, the highest for September in 11 years.

In British Columbia 61,000 or 6.6 per cent were without jobs, compared with 5.5 per cent in September, 1971. Unemployment level was 6.3 per cent in B.C. during August.

Across Canada the unemployment total was down slightly from August when 5.4 per cent were jobless but Statistics Canada said this was accompanied by a greater than usual reduction of people employed, down to 8.38 million from 8.77 million in August.

Seasonally adjusted figures give an indication of unemployment among those normally working on a year-around basis and the figure is usually higher than actual unemployment figures during summer months and lower in winter.

The seasonally-adjusted rate is the one most economists look to for an indication of the underlying slack in the economy.

The seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment was 6.7 per cent in August and 6.3 per cent in July. The seasonally-adjusted average for the first nine months of 1972 is 6.25 per cent compared with 6.43 per cent in the same period last year.

By regions, the actual rate of unemployment last month rose in the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia, held steady in Ontario, and declined in Quebec and the Prairies. It was higher than a year ago in all parts of the country except Quebec.

Unemployment rose for women in the labor force and for workers aged 14 to 24, but declined slightly for men aged 25 and over.

Regionally, unemployment rose to seven per cent of the Atlantic provinces labor force, from 6.9 per cent in August and 6.4 per cent in September last year.

In Quebec, the September rate this year was down 6.6 from 7.3 in August and 6.8 a year earlier. In Ontario, the rate remained unchanged from August at 4.2 last month, up marginally from 4.1 per cent in September last year.

The Prairie rate declined to 3.5 per cent of the labor force last month from 3.7 in August, but compared with 3.3 per cent in September last year.

The figures are based on a monthly survey of 30,000 representative households across Canada, except on Indian reserves and in the far north.

There was a sharp drop last month in the so-called participation rate—the number of job-holders and job-seekers as a percentage of the adult population. This rate had been rising and reached 58.7 per cent in September, but dropped to 55.9 in September, about the same as the average for 1969 and 1970. The average for 1971 was 56.1.

Of the 459,000 jobless last month, 118,000 reported at the time of the survey that they were without work and seeking work for less than one month.

This was up sharply from 89,000 in August, and above the 115,000 who reported being

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Bugging Part Of Massive Spy Plan—FBI

By CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — FBI agents have established that the Watergate bugging incident stemmed from a massive campaign of political spying and sabotage conducted on behalf of President Nixon's re-election and directed by officials of the White House and the Committee for the re-election of the president.

UN BUDGET BOOST BY CHINA

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—China said Monday it plans to raise its share of UN budget support to 7 per cent from 4 per cent in the next five years.

China's contribution to this year's operating budget is about \$7.1 million, the sixth largest after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Japan.

An increase to 7 per cent would make China the third-largest contributor.

Hsing Sung-yi, the Chinese delegate, told the UN budget committee that China is still a developing country but that "with the development of our national economy we intend to raise our rate of assessment gradually to 7 per cent in the coming five years."

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices for the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	Close	Change
Four Seasons	9.00	-.25
International Visual	1.20	+.20
Thermo Plex	2.00	-.05

OILS	Close	Change
Peace River Pe	.24	+.01 1/2
Monterey A	1.16	-.01
Albany Oil	.87	-.02

MINES	Close	Change
Great Northern Pel	.40	-.03
Gunn	1.95	-.13
Premid	.38	-.07
Wolfe	.07	-.01
Kamud	.47	+.11
Arcadia	.32	-.04

19 DIE ON B.C. ROADS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Traffic accidents took 19 lives in British Columbia over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, another three persons died in a plane crash (see Page 22) and a woman was killed in a fire.

A two-vehicle collision Friday night on Highway 401 near Chilliwack killed Joseph K. Revill, 45, of Vancouver, his wife Beverly, 42, daughter Kletha, 16, and son Mark, 12. RCMP are investigating the crash.

A two-car accident Saturday near Golden in Eastern B.C. took three lives. James Bruce McKenzie, 17, of Golden was killed along with two other persons whose names were not released.

Two persons were killed and five others injured Monday night when the car he was driving ran off the Vancouver Island Highway near Courtenay and hit a pole. Vachon was thrown out and crushed by the rolling car.

A fire in a Vancouver apartment suite early Sunday took the life of Lola Mae McNeil, 65.

Susan Farquhar, 17, of Chase died in a single-vehicle accident near Windermere Saturday. Police said the car in which she was riding left a highway and rolled into a ditch.



Graveyard shift in Calgary was a snow job

Blizzard Strands Hundreds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blizzard conditions in Alberta, with more than seven inches of snow at Banff, and a surge of arctic air that drove temperatures to crop-killing, and in some places record lows, in Ontario dominated weather news in Canada today.

The violent snowstorm in western Alberta on the slopes of the Rockies stranded hundreds of Thanksgiving weekend vacationers away from home.

Calgary's streets were sheets of ice.

Overnight temperatures in Ontario included 26 at Toronto International Airport, two below the previous low in 1943, 21 at North Bay, as against 24 in 1943, and 19 at Muskoka and Timmins, breaking lows of 21 in 1943 and 22 in 1954 respectively.

Snowflurries were forecast in northern New Brunswick and showers mixed with snow for Newfoundland. However most of the Atlantic provinces will be sunny today with widely-scattered showers.

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PM Puzzled, Others Attack Over Jobless

Times News Services

Reactions to the latest unemployment figures released today by Statistics Canada range from puzzlement from Prime Minister Trudeau to vehement attacks on the government and the tax structure from opposition leaders.

Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said the figures showed the Trudeau government had done nothing in the past year to improve the employment situation. He said 25,000 more Canadians were out of work in mid-September this year than a year ago, and he predicted a hard winter.

Stanfield accused Trudeau of being frivolous and indifferent about the state of the economy.

The government's estimate of a \$369 million price tag for unemployment insurance was based on an unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent, Stanfield said, and that had already been pushed to \$800 million.

With the increase in the jobless rate, the cost could be more than \$1 billion.

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis demanded an income tax cut of six to eight per cent to stimulate the economy.

He also called for a "massive youth employment program" of up to half a billion dollars for this winter.

"If we're going to nail this winter unemployment, this is the way to do it, not in trickles or by electioneering announcements."

Trudeau said the government will battle unemployment by putting more emphasis on policies designed to create jobs directly and less on programs which create work through stimulation of the economy.

Trudeau said he was puzzled at the seasonally-adjusted 7.1 per cent unemployment rate because every other eco-

955 File For Seats In Ottawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Deadline for most candidates in the Oct. 30 federal election was today and by the end of the holiday weekend 955 had declared their intentions to run.

Candidates in 243 of the 264 federal ridings had until 2 p.m. local standard time to formalize their intentions. Deadline in the other 21 constituencies was Oct. 2 when candidates in those outlying ridings had to file their papers four weeks before polling day because of the difficulty in getting election supplies into remote communities.

A handful of last-minute candidates was nominated during the weekend but the total for the main parties was virtually unchanged from late last week: Liberals 263; Progressive Conservatives 263; New Democratic Party 223; Social Credit 110 and 95 Independents.

The Liberals had in effect completed their slate last week. They chose not to run a candidate in the 264th riding, the Ontario constituency of Stornoway-Dundas where Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker in the Last House who once sat as a Liberal, was running as an independent. He is opposed by Conservative NDP and independent candidates.

In the battle for votes, a new government parks program labelled "byways and special places" was unveiled today by Prime Minister Trudeau and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien.

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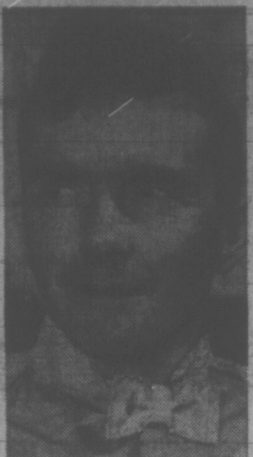
TRAINER SUSPENDED AFTER POSITIVE TEST

VANCOUVER (CP) — R. C. (Bob) Amy, a trainer, has been suspended 90 days by the Exhibition Park board of stewards after one of his horses, the four-year-old gelding Reefnot, tested positive for a stimulant . . . methamphetamine.

The stewards ruling said Amy "failed to properly protect the horse and guard it against the administration of any drug which could affect the racing condition or performance of the horse in a race . . ."

Reefnot, owned by P. H. Kirtou, is disqualified from first place in the ninth race Sept. 27 and the purse is ordered redistributed.

Exhibition Park season ended Monday but the suspension is honored at all tracks in North America.



FRANK BARROBY
rides record-setter

EXHIBITION PARK RACE RESULTS

MONDAY
FIRST RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 60 furlongs.
Mid-Drive (A. Smith) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.80
Shawwood (Furlong) 2.80 4.70
Amikall (Combs) 3.40
Quintella 2.20
Also ran — Marvenary, Mr. Elton, Sheila's Victim, Pambela, Fabulous, Chalkcut Wind, Novitka. Time 1:19 4-5.

SECOND RACE — \$1,775, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.
Railway Charley (LeBlanc) \$4.70 \$3.50 \$3.00
March in Line (Hamill) 4.30 3.90
Lord Bagg (Cuthbertson) 4.30
Also ran — Nyrdia, Red Galls, Wallbur, Raley, Vallerina, Lovely Jewel, Valtown, Black Poly. Time 1:45.

THIRD RACE — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half miles.
Hot on Ice (Phelan) \$13.30 \$4.10 \$4.00
Phelan 6.80 2.90
Polka Lily (LeBlanc) 4.30
Also ran — Turk's Lyne, Aboweb, Little Aboweb, Cassa Inase, Jazz Supreme, Bellevala Prince, Pleasant. Time 1:53 2-4.

FOURTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-half miles.
Dolly Eve (Giesbrecht) \$22.20 \$4.10 \$3.30
Count Carmelo (Hamill) 7.90 2.90
Sally Moon (Sandoval) 3.90
Exacto \$263.40.
Also ran — No No Mac, Romanic, Lally, Fishing Party, Jet to King, Native, Marvell, Hooov Echo, Slim Cell. Time 1:47 1-3.

FIFTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Hard to Know (Hamill) \$10.90 \$4.30 \$3.20
Bull Elk (Furlong) 2.20 2.90
Our Boy Charlie (Cuthbertson) 2.40
Also ran — Princess Totem, Alasmore, Mr. Slick, Snow Run. Time 1:19 4-5.

SIXTH RACE — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Patterbum (McLeod) \$12.40 \$7.40 \$4.10
Fallaron's Rigol (McMahon) 3.70 3.00
V-Count (Cuthbertson) 4.30
Also ran — High Angel, Dick Treasure, Hyperion's Gain, Sells and Simon, Laurick, Rapid Katak, King of the Buehes. Time 1:54 1-2.
Exacto: \$795.

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File Du Nord (Barroby) 6.90
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Two Deuces Takes a Pot

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Two Deuces was the winning betting hand Monday as a long race closed a long horse-racing season at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

Ridden by Paul LeBlanc, Two Deuces forged into a clear lead on the stretch turn and went on to win the 2 1/4-mile run for the Au Revolt Purse.

Snake Leader was second in the \$3,105 event, longest in 92 days of racing at the Exhibition Park track.

Bettors in the final-day crowd of 12,019 wagered a total of \$745,148 on the 10 races, a considerable jump from Saturday, when 8,485 poured \$370,962 through the mutuels and saw Love Your Host crack a track record.

Handled by Frank Barroby, Love Your Host zipped through the 1 1/4 miles in 1:49 to capture the \$15,000-added British Columbia Premier's Handicap.

The six-year-old grey wore down Coral Isle in the stretch to win by a length and erase the former track mark of 1:49 3-5 for the distance, set two years ago by Silver Double.

Love Your Host paid \$6.70, \$3.60 and \$2.70 and Coral Isle returned \$3.70 and \$2.80. Fast-closing Shadows Dividend, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Druce of Victoria, finished third and paid \$2.60.

At Toronto Monday, Gambler overhauled the pace-setting Aviemore in the final two furlongs and drew out to win by almost two lengths in the gruelling 1 1/4-mile Export Invitational Handicap.

The three-year-old colt earned \$30,000 for owner

Tommy Hays Hayes, a former Calgarian, while Aviemore, a filly, earned \$10,000 for Vancouver owner Les Gilmore.

On Saturday at Woodbine, Good Fort burst through an opening at the head of the stretch and won the Cup and Saucer Stakes by almost three

lengths over the firing Victorian Prince. Upheaval was placed third in the mile and one-sixteenth gallop on soft turf as Gambler was timed in 1:53.

San San, an American-bred three-year-old filly, carried substitute jockey Freddie Head to a one-length victory

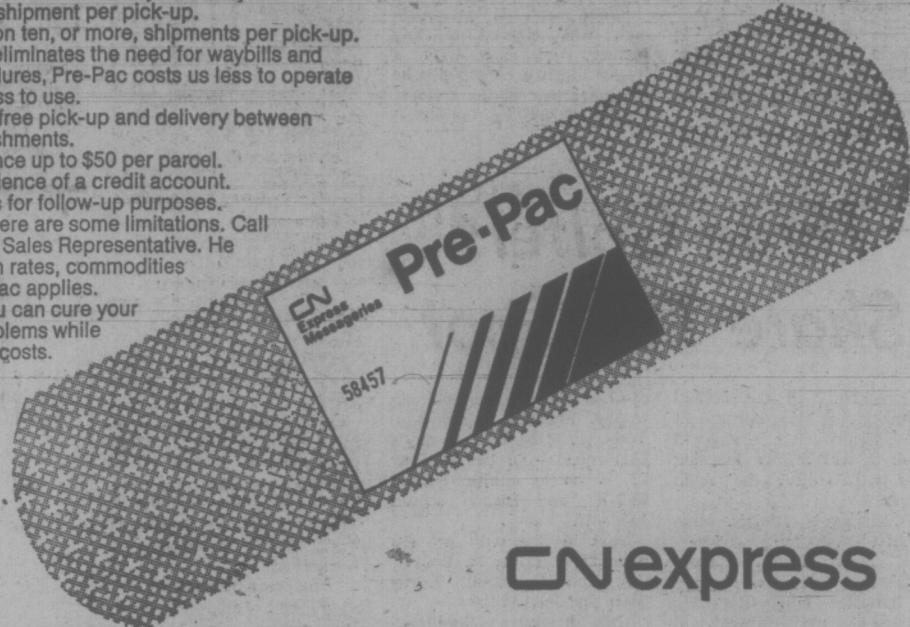
Sunday in the \$240,000 Prix de l'Aro de Triomphe. San San led Rescoussé, also a three-year-old filly, and Homerio, a four-year-old colt, across the finish line after 1 1/4 miles over Longchamp's undulating turf course.

At New York Saturday, La Prevoyante, Jean-Louis Levesque's unbeaten Canadian-bred filly, toyed with seven other two-year-old fillies as she won the \$114,000 Friezette at Belmont Park for her 10th victory and eighth stakes win.

At Chicago Saturday, Fame and Power won the 1 1/4-mile Illinois Derby.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BECHTA—In Victoria, on October 7, 1972, Mrs. Ethel Maude Bechta, aged 64 years, of 1000 Ross St., died at her home. She was a resident of Victoria for the past 44 years. Late residence, 1780 Esplanade, Victoria. Burial at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. J. J. Mulloy officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FISHWICK—Alice, of Victoria, B.C., nee Phillips, died at her home, 1000 Ross St., on October 7, 1972, aged 83 years. Burial at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. J. J. Mulloy officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BOYCE—On October 6, 1972, Mr. Sidney James Boyce, aged 73 years, died at his home, 1000 Ross St., on October 7, 1972, aged 73 years. Burial at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. J. J. Mulloy officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLUBB—In Victoria, after a lengthy illness, Maud Clubb, a native daughter, survived by 2 sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clubb, 70 years, resident in Victoria for 70 years, died at her home, 1000 Ross St., on October 7, 1972, aged 70 years. Burial at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. Rev. J. J. Mulloy officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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